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What Would You Think? A New Miracle. All Cheer Up.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

VICE ADMIRAL SUETSUGO, com mander of Japan's combined fleets, is supposed to have said that the United States was trying to "encircle Japan' in a hostile way and that Japan and the United States would surely have war. The United States, of course, would be the aggressor

Very probably Admiral Suetsugo was quoted incorrectly. Men in high station rarely talk foolishly in Japan.

INSTEAD OF DREAMING dreams and seeing visions concerning United States hostility which does not exist, the wise Japanese will concentrate every city and farm home.
on danger close at home, on the edge "What is being done in the Muscle of Manchukuo, namely the Russian

airplanes, any one of them bigger ple.' than all the airplane factories in the United States put together.

RUSSIA IS WORKING on airplanes of every type, especially on giant planes for long journeys, non-stop. Millions of young men in Russia have been made to study aeronautics, tens of thousands of them have been taught the actual handling of an airplane. If any danger confronts Japan it is well-meaning, good-nat- farm.' ured United States, which asks only

six planes of the American navy flew waii, 2,400 miles in 24 hours, interests power for the following:

to be left alone.

the world generally. An Italian statesman, trying "to make our flesh creep," told us the other day that Japan would surely attack the United States soon, and i

go from California to the Japanese That would depend on what kind of ships we might use. Going over the Pacific, 2,400 miles in 24 hours, would not take long to

would take American ships 12 days to

reach any part of the coast of Asia. THE QUESTION, "What would you say, what would you think, what would you do?" has been put in a

thousand ways, It was put in a new way to Her-

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Overton was said to have visited in the Butler home Thursday afternoon and to have left about 3 o'clock Soon after he left, members of the family noticed that a box containing a watch, nearl necklace and three rings was missing. They suspected Overton, as he had been alone a part of the time in the room in which they kept the jewelry box. They notified the police, who arrested Overton and obtained a written confession of the

When arrested, Overton was said to have thrown the watch and a ring on the ground near the sidewalk and both were recovered by Mr. Cobb. The pearl necklace was recovered in a pit filled with water at the rear of a store on Trenton street. Members of the fire department pumped water from the pit in order to recover the necklace. Two inexpensive rings were not recovered.

Overton was transferred to the parish jail, after Mrs. Butler had sworn out a warrant charging larceny.

C. E. McKenzie Named On Executive Board

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.-(/P)-A H. Meadows, of Shreveport, today was elected president of the Louisiana Association of Personal Finance companies which closed their annual con-

K. F. Blue, of New Orelans, was named vice president; F. T. D'Aquin New Orleans, treasurer and A. E. Robichaud, New Orleans, secretary. C. E. McKenzic, of Monroe, was elected a member of the executive

One Man Killed and Three Hurt in Crash

TUPELO, Miss., Jan. 13.-(R)-Charles Cody, 54 was killed and three other persons were injured, two of them seriously, in an automobile accident today at Tremont.

His wife and Neil Young were badly cut and physicians said Mrs, Cody nay have a fractured skull. Barney Cody was badly bruised

ree other occupants of the car were e Cody car and a truck collided the vessel was more than enough to

RANKIN PREDICTS WIDE SPREAD OF

Mississippi Solon Says Muscle Shoals Move to Cover Nation

'IS NATIONAL POLICY'

Asserts Plan Is 'Greatest' Step for Back to the Farm Idea

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-Representative Rankin, Democrat, Mississippi, in an address tonight on the Tennessee valley authority program, aid that electrification of the Muscle Shoals area eventually would spread through the nation and bring cheap electric lights and electric power into

be done, ultimately, in every other Mr. E. L. Cord, who manufactures city town and community throughout airplanes, quotes excellent authority the United States," he said. "This is to the effect that Russia at this mo-ment has six factories manufacturing be carried to all the American peo-

Rankin is co-author of the Norris-Rankin law which created the Tennessee valley authority, and his home town of Tupelo, Miss., was the first to sign a contract for Muscle Shoals His address was broadcast by the National Broadcasting company

Rankin said rural electrification "i the greatest move yet instituted by government for getting people back to the farm and keeping them on the

The recently organized electric home and farm authority, he said, would furnish credit for farmers to AT THE SAME time, the fact that | finance the electrification of the farm, Under the program he said that for in formation from California to Ha- \$10 a month, a farmer could obtain

Lights, radio, water pump, electric (Continued on Fifth Page)

FRANCE TROUBLED BY STABILIZATION

Move Would Injure French Finance

PARIS, Jan. 13 .-- (AP)-The French are beginning to dread the dollar stabilization for which they have

Georges Bonnet, minister of finance, stabilization of the dollar would be a in the mayor's race and those for les- and the rebels took to flight.

re test to French finance b capital would be likely to go suddenly from France to the United States. The operation of stabilization, which s believed to be approaching, has caused economists to issue private warnings that French commerce which has sunk to half its normal

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DR. WYNEKOOP HIT

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.-(A)-Dr. Alice law, Rheta Wynekoop, suffered a severe heart attack tonight and physicians were called in emergency con-sultation in her cell in the county The members of numerous Legion

She rallied under treatment and attending physicians as "considerably improved. Although she had been ordered to

bed until Monday to regain failing strength, Dr. Wynekoop today was pictured by her attorneys as eager to testify in her own defense. "Dr. Wynekoop is so eager to go on the witness stand that she can hardly wait," said W. W. Smith, de-

fense attorney, after visiting the 62year-old defendant in the infirmary of the county pail. The defendant's daughter, Catherine, and Attorney Frank J. Tyrrell attended the con-Smith said whether or not Earle

Wynekoop, 27-year-old widower of the slain Rheta, would be used as a lefense witness would depend on de-

Steamboat Auctioned

What is believed to be the first steamboat ever handled by the sheriff's department here was sold Saturday when Deputy Sheriff C. D. 2.613. Registrations for Saturday to-Meredith auctioned off the steamer Jess Willard. The boat was sold for \$1.172.

A number of suits have been filed in district court here recently in con-nection with the boat's operations. First a series of suits were filed by former employes, who sought to collect wages from E. E. Hooter, master of the boat, which was owned by Three Rivers Lumber company, Later Hooter sued owners of the boat. It was said the amount received for

meet all claims against it.

Kidnap-Murderer WOLF OF WALL STREET FOUND ELECTRIC POWER Sentenced to Death

Convicted of Beating

Schoolboy to Death

Slayer's Small Son

Cries Outside

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 13.—(P)— Robert H. Wiles, South Carolina's

first kidnaper-killer in modern years,

was sentenced to death today, three

weeks after he beat to death a 15-

year-old schoolboy.

Judge Hayne F. Rice decreed the

should die in the electric chair March

Wiles heard the verdict with the

stern composure he had maintained

The jury had taken the case with

conflicting argument on an insanity

plea ringing in their ears. Defense counsel, pleading for "mercy," argued

the middle-aged killer was "plainly

Solicitor A. Fletcher Spigner coun-

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British and Japanese

Warships Are Ordered

to Foochow

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 14.-(Sun-

tionalist marines were reported in

The famous 19th route army retreat-

ed from the beleaguered city; nation-

alist troops were nearly at the gates;

British and Japanese warships were

ordered to proceed to the city, and 300

ent people's government opposed to

ican missionaries trapped by the fight-

The Americans, workers of the

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have landed in the capital,

mined.

TAKE TO FLIGHT

REBELS IN CHINA

during most of the three-day trial.

plot went awry.

FACES DEATH



day was sentenced in a South Carolina court to die for beating

ABSENTEE VOTES CAST AT ORLEANS

Candidates in 3-Cornered Race Blast Away With Addresses

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.-(AP)-Absentee balloting started off briskly today for the municipal election of January 23. One hundred and three absentee votes were cast by quali-fied electors who are to be out of the city on election day.

Large crowds witnessed the balloting at the polling booth in the courthouse and one watcher was admitted Leaders Believe American for each political faction by Louis A. Knop. Jr., chief deputy sheriff in charge.

After the qualification time limit ended at midnight last night Jules A. Grasser, chairman of the Orleans par-ish Democratic committee, stated that he believed no dummy candidates had sionist movement in war-wracked Fu-

been entered. There were only two kien province tottered today as na-Absentee balloting will be permitted and others warned that American all next week while the candidates possession of Foochow, the capital,

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UNKNOWN SOLDIER WILL BE HONORED

volume, would be placed at a pertrol efforts in the Vicksburg National manent disadvantage which only un-Military cemetery, in the sector near two months ago set up an independhoped for reduction of government the Indiana Circle, discovered the costs or devalorization of the franc grave of an unknown soldier recently. the dominant nationalist administracould overcome.

Financial and business interests, found was between the front and The place where the grave was tion in Nanking, the fate of six Amerrear lines of Gen. A. J. Smith's di- ing two weeks ago remained undeter-

Brass buttons, bearing Union insignia and bits of blue cloth adhering to the remains, established iden-BY HEART ATTACK ing to the remains, established identity as that of a Union soldier, Beyond that its history is entirely un-

known, Lindsay Wynekoop, who is on trial It was at once proposed, with the for the slaying of her daughter-incooperation of Colonel Hegaboom and Captain Hoseman, to arrange a military funeral with firing squad today

posts in cities in Mississippi and Louisiana, as well as posts of Vether condition later was described by erans of Foreign Wars, will attend The members of the Rodney J. Hobbs post, V. F. W., and of the L. B. Faulk post, American Legion, of this city, are planning to send delegations. leaving by auto early this morning.

The drum and bugle corps of Rodney J. Hobbs post and firing squad been specially invited to participate. All who go to Vicksburg are in-

structed to meet at the Shirley hotel in that city at 2 p. m. From the hotel they will proceed to the National Military cemetery where the exercises will

One-Fourth of Voters In Parish Registered

More than one-fourth of the esti-Off by C. D. Meredith the first 10 office days of the new four-year registration period, Miss Lillian Collins, registrar of voters, said late Saturday. The total numher registered to date was placed at

> It is believed two reasons have played an important part in causing voters to register. One is that registrations are helpful in obtaining employment and the other is that a prohibition election is likely to be called early this year.

POLL TAXES PAID

WACO. Texas, Jan., 13.-(A)-Fiftyfour CWA workers, members of one gang, came in a body to the courthouse today with their week's pay and paid their poll taxes.

Robert H. Wiles Is Shady Financier, Discovered on Floor

HEART ATTACK SEEN

Ex-Convict Served Term Verdict Is Read While for Impersonating U.S.

> NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-(AP)-The Regional Director Asks nysterious stock market operations of "Wolf of Wall Street," have been ended by death.
> The body of David Lamar, whose

activities in finance—oftentimes shady—gained him this sobriquet years ago, was found dead today in a hotel room he engaged eight days ago. Lamar had been dead about

ours. He was 65 years old. Wiles admitted on the witness stand he lured Hubbard from home two days before Christmas, to demand a in his career in stocks, \$1,000 ransom. He hammered the boy to death, he said, with an iron bar at a deserted farm house when his As Clerk of Court C. E. Hinnant

intoned the fatal word, "guilty," Wiles' three-year-old son, Robert, Jr., dead on the floor, his body clad in a nightshirt. could be heard outside the court room door crying, "Daddy, daddy." The child had been with his father in the court room, but was taken outside by his mother before the jury

> In 1925, when Lamar was 57, he was married in Connecticut to Edna French, an actress who then was 21. There was no word available of her vhereabouts tonight.

> the law numerous times, was not known to persons of prominence in Wall street. His operations received publicity generally only when a warrant was issued, charging him with In the financial circles that knew

him only as a mysterious figure, he was regarded as a "market scalper," whose operations were petty in na-

Lamar's police record was long,

Dave Darrett Is Believed by Local Police to

A man giving the name of Dave Barrett, whom Monroe police believe to be a professional church pillager, bluejackets were said to was being held in the city jail Saturday night while officers conducted In the face of the smashing Nanking an investigation into his activities. offensive against the insurgents, who Articles found in the man's possession on two occasions convinced officers that he was making a practice of looting churches, said L. V. Tarver,

superintendent of police. When taken into custody the man had in his possession four kinds of when he told T. C. Jacobs, day jailor, tering residences, a Yale skeleton key American Methodist Episcopal church, and a skeleton key of the kind comwith headquarters in New York, have monly used in opening dressers and not been heard from since rebels and wardrobes. He also had on his person

True Tabloid Tales

The political records made by the "Robineers" who prevented the impeachment of Governor Huey P. Long, are well remembered. Several of these

former members of the Louisiana state

office; some were generously provided for in other ways.

One "Robineer" seems to have been favored with both office and political opportunity to enrich himself. He is a central Louisiana man who served at different times in both houses and weakness.

who betrays, on occasion, a weakness for the cup that cheers and also inchriates. This former senator held several administration jobs and, at last accounts, was still on the pay-

It is related of him that Christmas a year ago, while "lit up" in the town of St. Francisville, he flourished a check for \$1,900, made payable to him, with the cryptic statement:

"The impeachment is still paying

None of those to whom he exhibited

Note of those to whom he exhibited the check understood precisely what he meant. They knew, of course, that he was one of the famous "fifteen" and that he fitted in somewhene in the warp and woof of that political pattern. But, \$1,900 is a goodly sum of money and it seemed impossible that a salaried politician had provided it.

ed it.

However, an investigation followed this incident and it is said to have developed the fact that the "Robineer" in question was allowed, through the insistence of the administration, a commission on all of the steet that went into one of the state bridges over the Atchafalaya river. The \$1,000 check was the last of several.

Political Favorites Awarded Preferment

Injured State Employes Who Are 'Right' Given Compensation

So thoroughly does the influence of Longism permeate the Louisiana highway commission that it controls the natural business obligations of that

During the past several months, the news columns of the Louisiana newspapers have contained references to the cases of a number of unfortunate employes of the commission who were injured, some of them permanently in the service of the state and who mated number of voters in Ouachita were denied compensatory damages parish had registered at the end of even though their working agreements called for them.

In a majority of the cases, the em ployes in question and their dependents were victims of the defunct Union Indemnity company, with which the state had a contract under the workingmen's compensation law. their compensation; and, despite the fact that most of them are in dire need, they have never been able to

get the state to renew it. In a number of cases, suit has bee brought and judgment rendered; but the commission has still refused to pay on the ground that it has no money. It claims that its equipment and funds, being public property, are exempt from seizure. Appeals to Senator Long, Governor Allen and

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DEAD IN HOTEL Discuss Money Plans With

Body of David Lamar,

COMPOSED AT TRIAL

Congressman

The aura of secrecy about his last days rivaled many of the incidents gional director of the administration. Hotel officials recalled nothing of his stay in the hotel. There had been no calls from his room for two days. The manager went to the room to-

Preliminary examinations indicated his death was caused by heart disease. A drug store clerk recalled that funds, RFC (excluding amounts loana man answering Lamar's description frequently within the last few days purchased medicine to ease heart

day, forced the door and found Lamar-

Lamar, who was in the clutches of

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CHURCH PILLAGE SUSPECT IS HELD

Be Burglar

nationalists came to grips at Kutien, a silver pot or urn which might have

HAS HIS SAY SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 13.

lines that I penned to you is today ate was to buy no liquor from nations that wouldn't pay. Well, that was what they had passed, but it seemed to have been their own idea. When the president saw it he gave 'em an eraser and says, "You boys go back and rub that out." So hereafter any news that I bring you in regard to what the senate has done, why, it's subject to cancellation. This is one session of congress where the tail is not

funds would be furnished for this work and asked Louisiana authorities to continue to forward applications for projects.
"In Louisiana," Mr. Jones said, "about \$85,000.000 of applications have been laid before the advisory board. **BUCY HAS LONG** To this state has so far been alloabout \$33,000,000 of federal ed to banks and railroads) as well as

approval in Washington, so the im-portance of further tederal appropriaions to this state is obvious. Mr. Jones is en route to Washing ton to confer on loans for Louisians

and other states of his area. Also en route to the capital city Louisiana public service commission and chairman of the Louisiana flood committee; F. E. Everett, of Crowley Fred Voorhies, of LaFayette seeking to gain approval of a loan of \$1.817,000 for navigation, flood control, drainage and irrigation work

JONES EXPECTING

MORE PWA FUNDS

That More Applica-

tions Be Made

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.--(AP)-

While attending a meeting of the

works administration today, Clifford

expressed belief that more federal

PWA. About \$8,500,000 of applications

to the Louisiana advisory board for

PWA financing has received final

cated

FOR THIS STATE

west of the Atchafalaya river. Their proposal is to make milion river navigable up to LaFayette, and Bayou Teche navigable to Port Barre and to use these streams as well as the Borrow Pit west of the Atchafalaya western bank levee to carry off drainage water.

It was announced today that four

major projects under construction as (Continued on Fifth Page)

WEBSTER FARMER ADMITS KILLING

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 13.--(AP)--With a suddenness that startled Webster parish officials, Shirley Mitchell, 31, from his cell in Caddo parish jail today confessed the robbery and killing of Ira E. Mason, 60, with a piece of scrap iron near Springhill on New

Year's eve afternoon.

Mason's body was found last Saturday by a negro truck driver in a brush pile a half mile from the Louisiana-Arkansas line. Mitchell, a farmer, was arrested with eight other persons the day the body was dis covered. He steadfastly denied any knowledge of the crime until today,

Webster district attorney, and that he would admit the killing to him. "I was the only one involved in it," he said. "I don't want them to keep on holding all my family for nothing. They didn't have anything to do with

Tom Mitchell, 59, his father, and Chester, 21, and Roland, 29, his brothers, were released as soon as authorities obtained the confession,

Sewing Work Available Here Under U. S. Plan

Provided sufficient material for sewing is available, work will be furnished in the local Red Cross sew ing room for approximately 17 women, it was announced by Dr. F. C. Shelton, commander of the Rodney J. succeeding Henry G. Norris, Farmer-Hobbs post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Saturday. The project, which has been favorably reported, according to Dr. Shelton, will be carried Maccabees at Clarks on, as proposed, through the national reemployment service, of which J. W.

Worthington is manager. Dr. Shelton stated that Mr. Worth ngton is prepared to put the project into immediate execution provided requisite sewing material is available rom some source.

Date for Dr. Dean's Trial Will Be Fixed

GREENWOOD, Miss., Jan. 13 .-- (AP)-The date of trial for Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, Greenwood woman physician charged with the poison murder of Dr. J. P. Kennedy, local surgeon, last August, will be set during the first week of circuit court, which convenes next Monday. The first week will be devoted to civil cases, and it is probable that Dr. Dean's trial will begin Monday or Tuesday of the second week of the court sitting,

HUNGER STRIKE ENDS

NANKING, China, Jan. 14.-(Sun day)—(A)—Prison officials announced today that the hunger strike of Mr. for a municipal light and power sysand Mrs. Paul Noulens "the couple without a country" had ended. They declined to give particulars.

ROGERS

President Roosevelt Will

Banking Committees Today

-(Special)—Thursday's immortal

Will Roger

CRIME HISTORY

Record of Suspect in Breard Car Theft Is Received Here

ber of penitentiary sentences and extending back to 1915, was disclosed against Manley Bucy, 49, one of three men arrested at Columbia in connection with the theft of an automobik from Dan Armand Breard, on the night of December 29, in a fingerrint report received Saturday by Sheriff Milton Coverdale from the United States bureau of identificaion at Washington. Bucy has traveled under different names and has covered much of the United States in his

riminal career. As Curtis Bell he was arrested for issuing a fraudulent check and was sentenced to scree two to five year: from Rawlins, Wyo., on May 27, 1915. Next he was arrested on December 22. 1920, at Guthrie, Okla., on a charge false pretenses, but disposition the case was not shown.

As Manley C. Bucy he was sentenced to serve three years from Mc-Alester, Okla., May 24, 1921, for false He was arrested at Seattle, Wash., February 27, 1932, for forgery in the established and Jimmy Wedell, fafirst degree and was received at the

state penitentiary at Walla Walla,

Wash., April 21, 1932, to serve a term

of two to 20 years for the offense. RUSTON RESIDENT SUCCEEDS NORRIS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-(A)-The louse flood control committee today set Feb 6 as date for starting hearings on a bill seeking to reimburse a evee district in the Alexandria area record from two French pilots, Freton for levĉe rights of way purchased for

flood control work. The bill introduced by Representative Dear, Democrat, Louisiana, seeks to have the government reimburse the mile free-for-all event at an average Red river Atchafalaya, Boeuf basin speed of 232.148 miles an hour in what levee district approximately \$650,000, Representative Dear said after the proved to be the day's most thrilling meeting an effort would be made to race. He received \$300 for his vichave a joint senate bill set for hear-

ing by the senate commerce commit-

tee for about the same date so witnesses from Louisiana would not have to make two trips here. The senate bill was introduced by Senator Overton, Democrat, Louisiana, The committee, of which Represenetive Wilson, Democrat, Louisiana, is chairman, approved appointment of

ville, La. Install Their Officers

CLARKS. La., Jan. 13.-(Special)-Beaver tent, No. 55, the Maccabees, installed officers for 1934 at a well attended meeting here this past week, Installing officers were M. J. Bulger, of New Orleans, business manager and Rudy Gerlach, of Clarks, past

commander.
Those inducted into office were: David Moore, commander; C. D. Farrow, lieutenant commander: Sanford Allbritton, record keeper: Ed Scriber, chaplain; Millard Fisher, master-at arms; John Parker, sergeant; Lloyd Weston, first master of guards; Eual Redman, second master of guards; picket, Clyde Taylor; examiners, Drs. Mecom and Hynes.

An oyster supper was held following the installation and was attended by many visitors from Monroe and other places.

PROPOSAL DEFEATED ATALLA, Ala., Jan. 13.-(A)-Voters of this city today defeated a proposal tem, 268 to 127. At the same time they turned down a proposal for a muni-

cipal water plant, 268 to 141.

Senate and House Groups to Gather at White House Tonight

NRA EMBLEMS LIFTED

Johnson Orders Surrender of Blue Eagle by 14 Establishments

President Roosevelt will discuss his monetary policies and financial legisation with members of the senate and house banking committees at the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. - (P) -

Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary to the president, announced the con-"The president is calling in members of the senate and house banking committees tomorrow night for a gen-

eral discussion of financial legisla-Just how broad the scope of the parley would be, McIntyre declined

to say.

would include important phases of the chief executive's managed curon what is generally regarded as the next step—that of pre-empting the gold stocks of the federal reserve

The president already has had his

aides at work studying the need for legislation covering the managed curency program. He has conferred frequently recently with Attorney Gen. eral Cummings and Secretary Morganthau as well as legal and financial assistants. Action to transfer \$3,500,000,000 in

gold and bullion from the vaults of the reserve banks to those of the reasury is now regarded as inevitable. The only uncertainty attached is that of how soon it will come and that is a question which neither the president nor his advisors will an-

The need for legislation is connected with one of the most important characteristics of the currency which

(Continued on Fifth Page) JIMMY WEDELL IS

AIR RACE WINNER MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 13.-(AP)-Speed provided the thrills for the spectators at the All-American air meet today with a new world's class record mous speed pilot, carrying off major

honors in one of three competitive Jack Wright of Utica, N. Y., who captured many trophies as a sportsman pilot, sent his light cabin plane roaring over a 100 kilometer (\$1.137 miles) closed course at an average of 167.482 miles an hour, 22.577 better than

the previous record. Wright, flying a plane within the 1,234.576 pounds limit for the class and carrying a passenger, took the and De Lavergne, who flew 144.905 miles an hour on June 27, 1931, for their record.

Wedell, after a bad start, whipped

his plane about the pylons in a 30-

Alabama Obtains Telephone Slash

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 13.-(AP) -Residential and business rates of the Southern Bell Telephone company in Alabama were revised downward Byron B. Cann, Ruston, La., as clerk, today by the Alabama public service commission in an order which commission engineers said would save the customers of this state \$190,000

annually. The order climaxed an investigation of rates and charges of the Southern Bell in Alabama that began last May, and the commission retained the full jurisdiction over the case in order to deal later with long distance tolls which were not touched in to-

iav's order. Users of two-party and four-party lines received the greatest benefit oday for there was no reduction in the existing one-party rates in many of the cities and towns.

Will of E. M. Boagni Is Probated in Court

OPELOUSAS, La., Jan. 13. - (AP) -The will of E. M. Boagni, capitalist. who died here several weeks ago, was probated teday in district court. Dated February 26, 1929, it gives to his wife their present residence and all adjoining property, including all household effects, the livestock and

His library, one of the most complete law libraries in this section, and the book cases, were given to his son, Edward, Jr., a lawyer. His firearm and personal automobile were willed to his older son, Vincent Boagni

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Very probably Admiral Suetsugo was quoted incorrectly. Men in high resentative Rankin, Democrat, Mississtation rarely talk foolishly in Japan.

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After being arrested by J. C. Cobb, West Monroe chief of police, and signing a confession in which he admitted he stole jewelry from the home of Mrs. Pearl Butler, 612 North Fourth street, West Monroe, Vance Overton, 18, living at 210 Stella street, West Monroe, was being held in the parish jail Saturday night, awaiting Overton was said to have visited

in the Butler home Thursday afternoon and to have left about 3 o'clock, Soon after he left, members of the family noticed that a box containing a watch, pearl necklace and three rings was missing. They suspected Overton, as he had been alone a part of the time in the room in which they kept the jewelry box. They notified the police, who arrested Overton and obtained a written confession of the

When arrested. Overton was said to have thrown the watch and a ring on the ground near the sidewalk and both were recovered by Mr. Cobb The pearl necklace was recovered in a pit filled with water at the rear of a store on Trenton street. Members of the fire department pumped water from the pit in order to recover

ish jail, after Mrs. Butler had sworn out a warrant charging larceny.

C. E. McKenzie Named On Executive Board

H. Meadows, of Shreveport, today was elected president of the Louisiana

K. F. Blue, of New Orelans, was named vice president; F. T. D'Aquin, New Orleans, treasurer and A. E. Robichaud, New Orleans, secretary. C. E. McKenzie, of Monroe, was elected a member of the executive committee.

One Man Killed and

TUPELO. Miss., Jan. 13.—(A)— \$1.172. Charles Cody, 54 ,was killed and three them seriously, in an automobile ac- nection with the boat's operations.

His wife and Neil Young were bad- former employes, who sought to colly cut and physicians said Mrs. Cody lect wages from E. E. Hooter, master may have a fractured skull.

WIDE SPREAD OF

Mississippi Solon Says Muscle Shoals Move to Cover Nation

'IS NATIONAL POLICY'

Asserts Plan Is 'Greatest' Step for Back to the Farm Idea

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-(P)-Repsippi, in an address tonight on the Tennessee valley authority program, said that electrification of the Muscle INSTEAD OF DREAMING dreams Shoals area eventually would spread and seeing visions concerning United through the nation and bring cheap States hostility which does not exist, electric lights and electric power into

"What is being done in the Muscle of Manchukuo, namely the Russian Shoals area, can be done and must be done, ultimately, in every other Mr. E. L. Cord, who manufactures city, town and community throughout airplanes, quotes excellent authority the United States," he said. "This is to the effect that Russia at this mo- a national policy and its benefits must ment has six factories manufacturing be carried to all the American peo-

Rankin is co-author of the Norris-Rankin law which created the Tennessee valley authority, and his home RUSSIA IS WORKING on airplanes town of Tupelo, Miss., was the first of every type, especially on giant to sign a contract for Muscle Shoals planes for long journeys, non-stop. power. His address was broadcast by

Rankin said rural electrification government for getting people back to If any danger confronts Japan it is the farm and keeping them on the

The recently organized electric home and farm authority, he said, would furnish credit for farmers to AT THE SAME time, the fact that | finance the electrification of the farm. six planes of the American navy flew Under the program he said that for in formation from California to Ha- \$10 a month, a farmer could obtain Lights, radio, water pump, electric

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FRANCE TROUBLED BY STABILIZATION

Move Would Injure French Finance

Georges Bonnet, minister of finance, stabilization of the dollar would be a in the mayor's race and those for les- and the rebels took to flight. severe test to French finance because capital would be likely to go suddenly

from France to the United States. The operation of stabilization, which is believed to be approaching, has caused economists to issue private warnings that French commerce. which has sunk to half its normal volume, would be placed at a per-

(Continued on Sixth Page) DR. WYNEKOOP HIT BY HEART ATTACK

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 .- (A)-Dr. Alice known. Lindsay Wynekoop, who is on trial of the slaying of her daughter-in-cooperation of Colonel Hegaboom and law, Rheta Wynekoop, suffered a se- Captain Hoseman, to arrange a milivere heart attack tonight and physi- tary funeral with firing squad today cians were called in emergency con- at 3 p. m. sultation in her cell in the county | The members of numerous Legion

her condition later was described by erans of Foreign Wars, will attend. attending physicians as "considerably The members of the Rodney J. Hobbs

the necklace. Two inexpensive rings bed until Monday to regain failing were not recovered.

Annough she had been ordered book are planning to send delegations, strength, Dr. Wynekoop today was leaving by auto early this morning. testify in her own defense.

"Dr. Wynekoop is so eager to go have been specially invited to paron the witness stand that she can hardly wait," said W. W. Smith, defense attorney, after visiting the 62year-old defendant in the infirmary of the county pail. The defendant's in that city at 2 p. m. From the hotel they will proceed to the National Miles. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.—(A)—A. daughter, Catherine, and Attorney Frank J. Tyrrell attended the con-

Smith said whether or not Earle Association of Personal Finance com- Wynekoop, 27-year-old widower of panies which closed their annual con- the slain Rheta, would be used as a defense witness would depend on de-

Steamboat Auctioned Off by C. D. Meredith

What is believed to be the first iff's department here was sold Sat- ber registered to date was placed at Union Indemnity company, with urday when Deputy Sheriff C. D. 2.613. Registrations for Saturday to- which the state had a contract under Three Hurt in Crash Meredith auctioned off the steamer Jess Willard. The boat was sold for It is be

A number of suits have been filed voters to register. One is that regisother persons were injured, two of in district court here recently in con- trations are helpful in obtaining em-First a series of suits were filed by of the boat, which was owned by Barney Cody was badly bruised. Three Rivers Lumber company. Latree other occupants of the car were er Hooter sued owners of the boat. It was said the amount received for

meet all claims against it.

Kidnap-Murderer WOLF OF WALL ELECTRIC POWER Sentenced to Death

FACES DEATH



Robert H. Wiles, above, yesterday was sentenced in a South Carolina court to die for beating his kidnaping victim to death.

ABSENTEE VOTES CAST AT ORLEANS

Candidates in 3-Cornered Race Blast Away With Addresses

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.-(A)-Abentee balloting started off briskly today for the municipal election of January 23. One hundred and three bsentee votes were cast by qualified electors who are to be out of the

Large crowds witnessed the balloting at the polling booth in the courtouse and one watcher was admitted Knop, Jr., chief deputy sheriff in

After the qualification time limit ended at midnight last night Jules A. PARIS. Jan. 13.—(P)—The French are beginning to dread the dollar stabilization for which they have stabilization for which they have been entered. There were only two kien province tottered today as naqualifiers on the last day.

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UNKNOWN SOLDIER WILL BE HONORED

Workmen engaged in erosion control efforts in the Vicksburg National manent disadvantage which only un- Military cemetery, in the sector near two months ago set up an independ- on two occasions convinced officers hoped for reduction of government the Indiana Circle, discovered the ent people's government opposed to that he was making a practice of farmer, was arrested with eight other costs or devalorization of the franc grave of an unknown soldier recently. the dominant nationalist administra- looting churches, said L. V. Tarver, persons the day the body was dis-The place where the grave was tion in Nanking, the fate of six Amer- superintendent of police. Financial and business interests, found was between the front and ican missionaries trapped by the fight-

Brass buttons, bearing Union insignia and bits of blue cloth adher- American Methodist Episcopal church, and a skeleton key of the kind com- would admit the killing to him. ing to the remains, established identity as that of a Union soldier, Bevond that its history is entirely un-

posts in cities in Mississippi and She rallied under treatment and Louisiana, as well as posts of Vetpost, V. F. W., and of the L. B. Faulk Although she had been ordered to post, American Legion, of this city, pictured by her attorneys as eager to The drum and bugle corps of Rodney J. Hobbs post and firing squad

> All who go to Vicksburg are instructed to meet at the Shirley hotel they will proceed to the National Military cemetery where the exercises will

One-Fourth of Voters In Parish Registered

mated number of voters in Ouachita were denied compensatory damages parish had registered at the end of even though their working agreethe first 10 office days of the new ments called for them. four-year registration period, Miss Lillian Collins, registrar of voters, ployes in question and their dependsteamboat ever handled by the sher- said Iate Saturday. The total num- ents were victims of the defunct

> It is believed two reasons have played an important part in causing their compensation; and, despite the fact that most of them are in dire ployment and the other is that a prohibition election is likely to be called early this year.

POLL TAXES PAID

WACO, Texas, Jan., 13.-(A)-Fiftyfour CWA workers, members of one gang, came in a body to the courte Cody car and a truck collided the vessel was more than enough to house today with their week's pay and paid their poll taxes.

DEAD IN HOTEL Discuss Money Plans With

Body of David Lamar, Shady Financier, Discovered on Floor

HEART ATTACK SEEN JONES EXPECTING COMPOSED AT TRIAL

Verdict Is Read While Slayer's Small Son Congressman Cries Outside

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 13.-(AP)-Robert H. Wiles, South Carolina's first kidnaper-killer in modern years, was sentenced to death today, three weeks after he beat to death a 15-

rear-old schoolboy Judge Hayne F. Rice decreed the 49-year-old automobile mechanic hould die in the electric chair March

Wiles admitted on the witness stand ne lured Hubbard from home two lays before Christmas, to demand a \$1,000 ransom. He hammered the boy to death, he said, with an iron bar at a deserted farm house when his plot went awry.

Robert H. Wiles Is

Convicted of Beating

Schoolboy to Death

As Clerk of Court C. E. Hinnant ntoned the fatal word, "guilty," Wiles' three-year-old son, Robert, Jr., could be heard outside the court room door crying, "Daddy, daddy." The child had been with his father in the court room, but was taken out-

Wiles heard the verdict with the stern composure he had maintained during most of the three-day trial. The jury had taken the case with conflicting argument on an insanity plea ringing in their ears. Defense counsel, pleading for "mercy," argued the middle-aged killer was "plainly

Solicitor A. Fletcher Spigner coun-(Continued on Sixth Page)

REBELS IN CHINA TAKE TO FLIGHT

British and Japanese Warships Are Ordered to Foochow

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 14.-(Sun-Georges Bonnet, minister of finance, and others warned that American all next week while the candidates possession of Foochow, the capital,

> The famous 19th route army retreat ed from the beleaguered city; nationalist troops were nearly at the gates; Barrett, whom Monroe police believe British and Japanese warships were to be a professional church pillager, ordered to proceed to the city, and 309 as well as probably a house breaker, Japanese bluejackets were said to was being held in the city jail Saturhave landed in the capital.

offensive against the insurgents, who Articles found in the man's possession

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Ex-Convict Served Term for Impersonating U.S.

mysterious stock market operations of the "Wolf of Wall Street," have been

The body of David Lamar, whose activities in finance-oftentimes shady -gained him this sobriquet years ago, was found dead today in a hotel room he engaged eight days ago. Lamar had been dead about ours. He was 65 years old.

days rivaled many of the incidents in his career in stocks. his stay in the hotel. There had been work and asked Louisiana authorities no calls from his room for two days. to continue to forward applications The manager went to the room to- for projects. day, forced the door and found Lamar

dead on the floor, his body clad in "about \$85,000,000 of applications have a nightshirt. Preliminary examinations indicated To this state has so far been allo his death was caused by heart dis- cated about \$33,000,000 of federal ease. A drug store clerk recalled that funds, RFC (excluding amounts loan-

purchased medicine to ease heart In 1925, when Lamar was 57, he was married in Connecticut to Edna French, an actress who then was 21. There was no word available of her

whereabouts tonight. the law numerous times, was not known to persons of prominence in publicity generally only when a war-

vas regarded as a "market scalper," hose operations were petty in na-

Lamar's police record was long. In the World war days, he was in-

(Continued on Fifth Page) **CHURCH PILLAGE** SUSPECT IS HELD

Dave Barrett Is Believed by Local Police to Be Burglar

A man giving the name of Dave day night while officers conducted In the face of the smashing Nanking an investigation into his activities.

The Americans, workers of the tering residences, a Yale skeleton key Webster district attorney, and that he with headquarters in New York, have monly used in opening dressers and not been heard from since rebels and wardrobes. He also had on his person he said. "I don't want them to keep nationalists came to grips at Kutien, a silver pot or urn which might have on holding all my family for nothing.

Political Favorites Awarded Preferment

Injured State Employes Who Are 'Right' Given Compensation

So thoroughly does the influence of Longism permeate the Louisiana highway commission that it controls the natural business obligations of that

During the past several months, the news columns of the Louisiana newspapers have contained references to the cases of a number of unfortunate employes of the commission who were injured, some of them permanently More than one-fourth of the esti- in the service of the state and who

In a majority of the cases, the emthe workingmen's compensation law. The failure of the company cut off need, they have never been able to

get the state to renew it. In a number of cases, suit has been brought and judgment rendered; but the commission has still refused to pay on the ground that it has no money. It claims that its equipment and funds, being public property, are exempt from seizure. Appeals to Senator Long, Governor Allen and

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True Tabloid Tales

The political records made by the "Robineers" who prevented the impeachment of Governor Huey P. Long, are well remembered. Several of these former members of the Louisiana state senate were rewarded with political office; some were generously provided for in other ways.

One "Robineer" seems to have been favored with both office and political opportunity to enrich himself. He is a central Louisiana man who served at different times in both houses and who betrays, on occasion, a weakness for the cup that cheers and also inebriates. This former senator held several administration jobs and, at last accounts, was still on the pay-

It is related of him that Christmas a year ago, while "lit up" in the town of St. Francisville, he flourished a check for SI,900, made payable to him, with the cryptic statement: "The impeachment is still paying

None of those to whom he exhibited the check understood precisely what he meant. They knew, of course, that he was one of the famous "fifteen" and that he fitted in somewhene in the warp and woof of that political pattern. But, \$1,900 is a goodly sum of money and it seemed impossible that a salaried politician had provided it

However, an investigation followed this incident and it is said to have developed the fact that the "Robineer" in question was allowed, through the insistence of the administration, a commission on all of the steel that went into one of the state bridges over the Atchafalaya river. The \$1,900 check was the last of several.

Banking Committees Today **ROGERS MORE PWA FUNDS**

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-(P)-The Regional Director Asks That More Applications Be Made

FOR THIS STATE

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.-(A)-While attending a meeting of the local advisory board of the public works administration today, Clifford The aura of secrecy about his last B. Jones, of Fort Worth, Texas, reexpressed belief that more federal Hotel officials recalled nothing of funds would be furnished for this

"In Louisiana," Mr. Jones said, been laid before the advisory board. a man answering Lamar's description ed to banks and railroads) as well as side by his mother before the jury frequently within the last few days PWA. About \$8,500,000 of applications to the Louisiana advisory board for PWA financing has received final approval in Washington, so the importance of further federal appropriations to this state is obvious

Mr. Jones is en route to Washington to confer on loans for Louisiana and other states of his area. Also en route to the capital city

are Wade O. Martin, member of the Wall street. His operations received Louisiana public service commission rant was issued, charging him with Fred Voorhies, of LaFayette In the financial circles that knew seeking to gain approval of a loan of him only as a mysterious figure, he \$1.817,000 for navigation, flood control, drainage and irrigation work west of the Atchafalaya river.

Their proposal is to make Vermilion river navigable up to LaFay- United States bureau of identificaette, and Bayou Teche navigable to Port Barre and to use these streams as well as the Borrow Pit west of the Atchafalaya western bank levee to carry off drainage water.

It was announced today that four

(Continued on Fifth Page) WEBSTER FARMER ADMITS KILLING

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 13 .- (AP)-With a suddenness that startled Webster parish officials, Shirley Mitchell, 31, from his cell in Caddo parish jail today confessed the robbery and killing of Ira E. Mason, 60, with a piece of scrap iron near Springhill on New

Year's eve afternoon Mason's body was found last Saturday by a negro truck driver in a brush pile a half mile from the Loucovered. He steadfastly denied any rear lines of Gen. A. J. Smith's diing two weeks ago remained undeterhad in his possession four kinds of when he told T. C. Jacobs, day jailor, skeleton keys commonly used in en- to call Robert F. Kennon, Bossier-

"I was the only one involved in it,"

They didn't have anything to do with Chester, 21, and Roland, 29, his brothers, were released as soon as authorities obtained the confession,

Sewing Work Available Here Under U. S. Plan

Provided sufficient material for sewing is available, work will be furnished in the local Red Cross sewing room for approximately 17 women, it was announced by Dr. F. C. chairman, approved appointment of in Alabama were revised downward Shelton, commander of the Rodney J. Byron B. Cann, Ruston, La., as clerk, today by the Alabama public service Hobbs post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Saturday. The project, which has been favorably reported, according to Dr. Shelton, will be carried on, as proposed, through the national reemployment service, of which J. W.

Worthington is manager. Dr. Shelton stated that Mr. Worthington is prepared to put the project into immediate execution provided requisite sewing material is available

Date for Dr. Dean's Trial Will Be Fixed

GREENWOOD, Miss., Jan. 13.-(AP)-The date of trial for Dr. Sarah Ruth Allbritton, record keeper; Ed Scriber, Dean, Greenwood woman physician charged with the poison murder of arms; John Parker, sergeant; Lloyd Dr. J. P. Kennedy, local surgeon, last August, will be set during the Redman, second master of guards first week of circuit court, which convenes next Monday. The first week will be devoted to civil cases, and it is probable that Dr. Dean's trial will begin Monday or Tuesday of the second week of the court sitting.

HUNGER STRIKE ENDS NANKING, China, Jan. 14.-(Sunlay)-(A)-Prison officials announced without a country" had ended. They turned down a proposal for a muni-declined to give particulars. cipal water plant, 268 to 141. declined to give particulars.

HAS HIS SAY

President Roosevelt Will

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 13. (Special)-Thursday's immortal lines that I penned to you is today null and void. I told you the senate was to buy no liquor from nations that wouldn't pay. Well, that was what they had passed, but it seemed to have been their own idea. When the president saw it he gave 'em an eraser and says, "You boys go back and rub that out." So hereafter any news that I bring you in regard to what the senate has done, why, it's subject to cancellation. This is one session of congress where the tail is not

Will. Rogers **BUCY HAS LONG**

Record of Suspect in Breard Car Theft Is Received Here

CRIME HISTORY

A criminal record, including a number of penitentiary sentences and extending back to 1915, was disclosed committee; F. E. Everett, of Crowley, against Manley Bucy, 49, one of three ganthau as well as legal and finanmen arrested at Columbia in connection with the theft of an automobile from Dan Armand Breard, on the night of December 29, in a fingerprint report received Saturday by Sheriff Milton Coverdale from the able. The only uncertainty attached tion at Wathington. Bucy has traveled that is a question which neither the under different names and has cov- president nor his advisors will anered much of the United States in his swer.

riminal career. As Curtis Bell he was arrested for ed with one of the most important major projects under construction as sentenced to serve two to five years issuing a fraudulent check and was characteristics of the currency which Next he was arrested on December 22. 1920, at Guthrie, Okla., on a charge

of false pretenses, but disposition of the case was not shown. As Manley C. Bucy he was sentenced to serve three years from Mc-Alester, Okla., May 24, 1921, for false provided the thrills for the spectators

He was arrested at Seattle, Wash., with a new world's class record February 27, 1932, for forgery in the established and Jimmy Wedell, fafirst degree and was received at the mous speed pilot, carrying off major state penitentiary at Walla Walla, honors in one of three competitive Wash., April 21, 1932, to serve a term races. of two to 20 years for the offense.

RUSTON RESIDENT SUCCEEDS NORRIS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-(A)-The house flood control committee today set Feb. 6 as date for starting hear- 1,234.576 pounds limit for the class ings on a bill seeking to reimburse a and carrying a passenger, took the levee district in the Alexandria area record from two French pilots, Freton

flood control work. The bill introduced by Representa- their record. tive Dear, Democrat, Louisiana, seeks Wedell, after a bad start, whipped to have the government reimburse the his plane about the pylons in a 30-Tom Mitchell, 59, his father, and Red river Atchafalaya, Boeuf basin mile free-for-all event at an average levee district approximately \$650,000. speed of 232.148 miles an hour in what

> have a joint senate bill set for hear- tory. ing by the senate commerce committee for about the same date so wit- Alabama Obtains nesses from Louisiana would not have o make two trips here. The senate bill was introduced by Senator Overton, Democrat, Louisiana,

The committee, of which Represen-

Maccabees at Clarks

installed officers for 1934 at a well der to deal later with long distance attended meeting here this past week. Installing officers were M. J. Bulger, of New Orleans, business manager and Rudy Gerlach, of Clarks, past

Those inducted into office were: the existing one-party rates in many David Moore, commander; C. D. Far- of the cities and towns. row, lieutenant commander; Sanford chaplain; Millard Fisher, master-at-Weston, first master of guards; Eua picket, Clyde Taylor; examiners, Drs.

Mecom and Hynes. An oyster supper was held follow-ing the installation and was attended by many visitors from Monroe and

PROPOSAL DEFEATED

ATALLA, Ala., Jan. 13 .- (A)-Voters of this city today defeated a proposal today that the hunger strike of Mr. for a municipal light and power sysand Mrs. Paul Noulens "the couple tem. 268 to 127. At the same time they Edward, Jr., a lawyer. His firearms

Senate and House Groups to Gather at White House Tonight

NRA EMBLEMS LIFTED

Johnson Orders Surrender of Blue Eagle by 14 Establishments

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. - (AP) -President Roosevelt will discuss his monetary policies and financial legislation with members of the senate and house banking committees at the White House tomorrow night, Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary to the president, announced the con-

ference tonight, He said: "The president is calling in members of the senate and house banking committees tomorrow night for a general discussion of financial legisla-

Just how broad the scope of the parley would be, McIntyre declined It was presumed, however, that it

would include important phases of

the chief executive's managed cur-

rency program and center especially on what is generally regarded as the next step-that of pre-empting the gold stocks of the federal reserve The president already has had his aides at work studying the need for legislation covering the managed currency program. He has conferred fre-

quently recently with Attorney General Cummings and Secretary Morcial assistants. Action to transfer \$3,500,000,000 in gold and bullion from the vaults of the reserve banks to those of the treasury is now regarded as inevitis that of how soon it will come and

The need for legislation is connect-

JIMMY WEDELL IS AIR RACE WINNER

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 13.-(AP)-Speed at the All-American air meet today,

Jack Wright of Utica, N. Y., who captured many trophies as a sportsman pilot, sent his light cabin plane roaring over a 100 kilometer (61.137 miles) closed course at an average of

the previous record. for levee rights of way purchased for and De Lavergne, who flew 144,905 miles an hour on June 27, 1931, for

Representative Dear said after the proved to be the day's most thrilling meeting an effort would be made to race. He received \$300 for his vic-

Telephone Slash

-Residential and business rates of tative Wilson, Democrat, Louisiana, is the Southern Bell Telephone company mission engineers said would save the customers of this state \$190,000

The order climaxed an investiga-Install Their Officers tion of rates and charges of the Southern Bell in Alabama that began last May, and the commission retained the full jurisdiction over the case in or-

Will of E. M. Boagni

Is Probated in Court

Users of two-party and four-party

ines received the greatest benefit

today for there was no reduction in

OPELOUSAS, La., Jan. 13. - (AP) -The will of E. M. Boagni, capitalist, who died here several weeks ago, was probated today in district court. Dated February 26, 1929, it gives to his wife their present residence and all adjoining property, including all

equipment.

His library, one of the most complete law libraries in this section, and the book cases, were given to his son, and personal automobile were willed

7 NEWEST MODELS IN 1934 PONTIACS

All Larger, Faster and Much More Powerful Than Ever

Seven models of "windstream" design are offered by Pontiac for the new season. All are equipped with "knee-action" independent suspension of the front wheels and all the closed types with a ventilation system. The 1934 models are described as larger, faster and more powerful, while more economical of fuel.

The engine is said to develop eighty-four horsepower and be capable of speeds over eighty miles an hour. Wheelbase length has been increased to 117 1-4 inches, the car weight raised to 3,455 pounds for the four-door sedan and the bodies made roomier.

The bodies, built by Fisher of steel and hardwood, comprise seven types -four-door sedan, two-door sedan, a detective!" four-door touring sedan with trunk, two-door touring sedan with trunk coupe, sport coupe, and cabriolet.

Vibration is said to have been reduced to a minimum in the new straight-eight motor. A novel type of cylinder head permits the raising of compression to a ratio of 6.2 to 1, without, however, requiring the use of high octane rating gasoline.

A new method of spark control, operated by the vacuum in the intake manifold, is credited with bringing about a saving in fuel. This regulator, it is explained, times the cylinder explosions at the exact moment when each piston reaches the top of its compression stroke. For further economy, a "gaselector" has been added for manual adjustment of the spark to suit various grades of

An "electric whistle" is now used for a warning signal. Light beams for city and country driving, as well as for passing, are provided. The light floods the right side of the road. With the headlamps in this position, jeweled fender lights come

The starter is connected with the foot throttle. The emergency brake ly decorated living room. In size it is not merely a parking brake but was almost identical with the room provides stopping power on the four Bannister had examined on the floor

of water directed from a pipe line whatever of periods in decoratingrunning the entire length of the en- to be French, Louis-something or othgine. The "cross-flow" type of radia- er, he guessed. The furniture was tor used is said to prevent evapora- small and delicate with much hand cohol or other anti-freeze in winter.

ELECTION CALLED

but a revoting of the present tax not particularly tasteful, and expen-which expired last year.

A BUNGANUNG LUTTU KANDAN MERANGKAN KANDAN KANDA

DETROIT JEWEL

A Range, Cabinet and Table

All in One

Let us emphasize again that this beautiful range is full porce-

Oven and broiler doors are insulated.

Over a Million in Use

lain, inside and out! It has two pull out utility drawers! It has a four burner cooking top with porcelain lined folding cover. When it is down the top is absolutely flat. It has an insulated

AMERICA'S FINEST RANGE

Bakes with Fresh Air

Roper Is Built to Last. You'll Be Proud to Own

a Roper. Save Time, Food, Fuel and Money

Robert Shaw heat

Ventilated Oven

The UNKNOWN BLOD By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

Bannister thought the woman must have mistaken him for someone else. He said, "Why, yes, of course but-"
She had halted directly before him. She were small red jewels screwed to the lobes of her ears and as she talked the jewels shook, catching the light and reflecting it. At the throat of her sweater suit she wore a sparkling broach which might have been a diamond. The suit appeared to be a trifle tight for her short, round figure Her titian hair had been curled until it had a faded, frizzed look. Yet, in spite of these details, she had a sort of prettiness. Once, Bannister was sure, she had been very pretty.

"I want to talk to you," she told him firmly, "about this murder. You're a detective, aren't you? Well I've something to tell you! "But-er, you see-"

"I'm Mrs. Kennebec," the woman introduced herself, "Mrs. Russell Kennebec. My apartment is on the second floor. We'd better go up there; there's no place to talk here. "Excuse me, Mrs. Kennebec," Bannister told her firmly, "but I'm not

The woman drew back, "Not a detective!" she exclaimed. "Why the telephone operator said you were! She said you and Mr. Link were up in poor Mr. King's apartment. You were with Mr. Link, weren't you? I saw you get out of the elevator to-gether." She drew back, eyeing Bannister sharply, "What do you mean," she demanded, "saying you're not a

Well, he had told her the truth, And he was more than a little curious to hear what she had to say. "My name is Bannister," he told her. "Yes, I've just come from King's rooms. But I'm not with the police department. The truth is I'm doing a little—cr,

special investigating—"
The woman sighed, "Then that's all the better," she said, "Come on!" They gained the second floor by means of the stairway which, as Link pointed out, was just back of the elevator. Mrs. Kennebee led the way down a corridor, paused before a door and inserted a key.

"This is where I live," she said. "Come in."

The open door revealed an ornateabove but there was no other simi-To assure a cool-running motor, the larity. An overstuffed divan and system provides a forced stream of chair upholstered in mauve satin 1,200 gallons of water an hour when wore squares of lace on their backs. the car is going at twenty-five miles The rest of the furniture appeared an hour. Valves are cooled by jets to Bannister-who knew nothing

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OOK. MRS. HOUSE



"You're a detective, aren't you?" she asked

chairs. "Sit there," she said, indicating the mauve silk divan. "It's more fingers, was listening intently.

Bannister said that they had not. He had stopped into a seat and took from his pocket the oblong bit of cardboard. smoke if you like I'm a widow, Mr. Bannister, and I like to see men comfortable."

"I didn't think they had," the woman continued with an I-told-you-so nod of the head. "Everybody around bero's too around bero' comfortable for a man. And you can

shape of a green fish toward him.

Bannister drew a package of cigarets from a pocket, offered them to Mrs. Kennebec, but she declined. He extracted one for himself and lighted it. He was beginning to wonder how this interview would turn out.

"You had something to tell me? he asked. "Yes, I have. It's about this mur-

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She paused dramatically, "It's about Melvina Hollister and her brother, body said anything to you about

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here's too scared! But I'm not. And She pushed an ash tray in the there's plenty that's queer been going on. I think it's time the police should know about it!"

It seemed a lengthy preamble and Bannister was beginning to grow restive. But in another instant that restiveness was gone.

"If you're a detective, young manwhen she said that she wasn't at home. You'd better find out about the pened, she went on. "I've been in tongue-lashing she gave Tracy King Chicago and I just got back this aft- and how she swore she'd have him ernoon. I wasn't here when the de- out of this hotel or know the reason You'd better find out about those crazy goings-on at the ceme-

"The cemetery!" Bannister could not onceal his amazement.

"That's what I said," Mrs. Kennebec went on emphatically. "Personally I think the woman's out of her Did you ever hear of a sane person having a regular funeral for a canary bird? Burying it in a real cemetery with flowers bought from he florists and having a special box made like a casket for it?"

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"It wasn't the canary bird that came in. It was the cat. That queer look- air. ing one they call Rajah. Tracy King's draw Mrs. Emma Alexander, member of cat, you know. It came into the Hollister's apartment one day last week. The bird was in the cage and the cat umped and knocked the cage over Melvina heard the noise and ran into the room but when she got there the bird was dead.

"Well, sir, she threw a fit! Had hysterics. Matthew—that's her brother, who lives with her-had to call a up to Tracy King's apartment and carried on something terrible. Mr. King said he was willing to pay for the bird but that only made her worse. She said the cat had to be chloroformed. I guess that made Mr. King mad and they had it out, hot and heavy. Everybody on the third floor could hear them. Finally the manager had to go up and make them

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lister and King, whether she had heard the woman make any delib-

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She described Miss Hollister as a woman whose age must be well over 50, tall, slim, rather forbidding-looking. Matthew, she said, was understood to be somewhat younger. They had lived at the Shelby Arms ever since it had been built. It was understood that the Hollisters nad a considerable amount of money, all of which was in Melvina's hands. Matthew, Mrs. Kennebec said, was went and scarcely ever spoke to

promised that he would report what Mrs. Kennehec had told him to Cap- periment with close attention," he tain McNeal.

He left the hotel a few moments among whom only a small band of ter later, walked a block and caught a street car. As he put a hand in his pocket to draw out the fare he touched something, remembered the object he had picked up in Tracy King's bedroom. He had not had an opportunity to inspect it since.

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Rodeheaver needs on introduction to any audience in the United States, stated members of the Youth council. for he is popular as radio star, being heard by millions of people over the National Broadcasting network. For years he was musical director for Billy Sunday, famous evangelist.

Rodeheaver plays a banjo, guitar and slide trombone, and also possesses a rich voice.

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Under the corporative project, lawmaking, price-fixing and competitionregulating powers are to be given thirteen corporations or guilds, working through a national council and Premier Mussolini.

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young people's leader, of New Or-Much valuable information was given all incoming officers, together with a vision of future possibilities.

Installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. Bert Warren, president, of the Dubach W. M. S. The new officers are: Mrs. Floyd Copeland, superintendent; Mrs. T. A.

Grafton, assistant; Mrs. H. J. Odom. secretary-treasurer: Mrs. J. L. White. mission study chairman; Mrs. Emma Sanders, stewardship chairman, and Mrs. N. J. Andrews, young people's leader; Mrs. Fred Hamilton, cross chairman; Mrs. J. D. Crowell, pianist. A bountiful and delicious plate lunch was served at the noon hour. Five societies were represented and 150 were present.

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"We've got the fence corners cleared, the cotton stalks knocked, and we're ready to start out with the middle buster," said Speaker of the House Tom Bailey.

Bills have been introduced in both houses providing for the calling of a constitutional convention, repeal of the dry laws, revenue upping and tax relief, although in the house Representative Sam Lumpkin of Tupelo has announced that he will withdraw his constitutional convention bill and will introduce the measure proposed yesterday in the senate by Senator W. B. Roberts of Rosedale.

Senator Hanry Minor, chairman of the senate constitution committee, said today that his group would hold an open hearing Thu:sday or Thursday night at which proponents and opponents of the constitutional conven-

tion plan would be heard. Originally planned to give members of the senate an opportunity to present their views, the meeting will be enlarged to accommodate all who appear, Senator Minor said. If the public appears interested enough, he stated, he will ask permission to hold the hearing in the senate chamber.

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of high octane rating gasoline.

A new method of spark control, detective?" operated by the vacuum in the intake | Well, he had told her the truth. And ther economy, a "gaselector" has special investigatingthe spark to suit various grades of the better," she said. "Come on!

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"We've got the fence corners cleared, the cotton stalks knocked. and The new officers are: Mrs. Floyd we're ready to start out with the Under the corporative project, law- Copeland, superintendent; Mrs. T. A. middle buster," said Speaker of the House Tom Bailey.

Bills have been introduced in both houses providing for the calling of a constitutional convention, repeal of the dry laws, revenue upping and tax relief, although in the house Representative Sam Lumpkin of Tupelo has announced that he will withdraw his constitutional convention bill and will introduce the measure proposed yesterday in the senate by Senator W. B. Roberts of Rosedale.

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Originally planned to give members of the senate an opportunity to present their views, the meeting will be enlarged to accomodate all who appear, Senator Minor said. If the pubc appears interested enough, he stated, he will ask permission to hold he hearing in the senate chamber.

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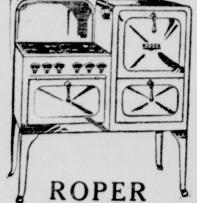


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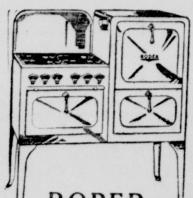
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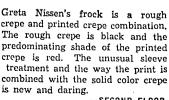




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can divorce. Vallee said he did not plan to seek divorce in Mexico or here either.

Charges were made by Ben Cohen, Mrs. Vallee's lawyer, that portions of the telephone conversation had been 'deliberately omitted" and that a full record of them would vindicate her. He said he would insist on a complete record if Vallee tries to introduce them in the case here.

Leon, also in Santa Monica for the present, said any intimation that he and Mrs. Vallee, a childhood school mate, had misconducted themselves,



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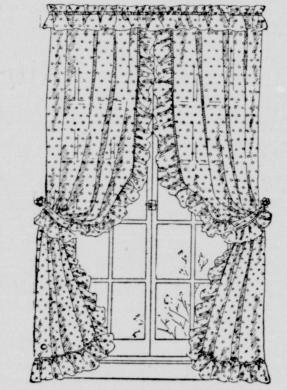


Joan Marsh is wearing a charming printed crepe frock. The print is an all-over flowered pattern with green the predominating shade and yellow as the secondary shade. The ground is a soft brown that blends beautifully with the green and yellow.

Greta Nissen's frock is a rough crepe and printed crepe combination. The rough crepe is black and the predominating shade of the printed crepe is red. The unusual sleeve treatment and the way the print is combined with the solid color crepe is new and daring.







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Lessons of the Past

"Let bygones be bygones" is good medicine; but good medicine, like any other kind of medicine, should be employed intelligently. No person of normal sense would use liniment for a sore eye, nor use eye drops to relieve a sprained ankle. Nor need you think that the persistent use of digestive tablets gives you license to treat your stomach in any old fashion and get away with it.

"Let bygones be bygones," but don't forget the lessons that bygones have taught you. When anybody tells you to forget the past, just like that, he is advising the wrong application of good medicine. The past is very valuable to you, if it has done anything valuable to you and for you, as it undoubtedly has, unless you have had a very exceptional career. The past has emphasized things that you should know; it has given you experiences that you should have: it has taught you what you should have learned.

Your past may be shot full of bitterness; it may be sprinkled plentifully with aches and pains. It is harmful to brood over bad conditions, but it is helpful to think about what those conditions have taught. It is no part of wisdom, nor is it profitable to dwell on our mistakes and distress ourselves over their effects. But it is highly demay not repeat the error again.

You cannot afford to brood. Brooding is dangerous, unhealthful, vitiating. If persisted in it may well destroy life or reason. You cannot afford to harbor harmful moral fibre and spiritual force. Any physician will tell you that worry is the most harmful influence on physical wellbeing. They say with truth, "It is not work but worry that kills.'

of wrong, you cannot afford to entertain resentment. Why? | other unheard-of places. Because it is injurious to you. You can afford to say: "I am going to be watchful in the future, so that no one can get me that way again."

If you have been betrayed by friend, or business associate or politician, don't grieve over that. Remember the matter only to the extent of being wiser next time. You have heard the expression, "wiser and sadder." The wiser part is all right, but forget about being sadder. Make the

Don't let the past kill you. It isn't intended to kill you. It is designed to teach you. If you compel or permit the past to teach you, then you are using the past constructively. If you allow it to beat you down, or to tear you up, then you are using the past destructively.

This being the first month of the year, it is a good time to think about the past, but not gloomily. Think of it cheerfully. It has taught you many things, a lot of things that you never realized before, and things you should know. Thank God for it. Knowledge is power. Go on into the future with the encouraging realization that all eternity is before you, that what you have learned, you have learned. and that it is yours from which to profit.

SUCCESS

Men who have achieved unmistakable success are sometimes tempted to pass on to their successors their formula. Yet it is significant that out of the consensus of such confessions there can be contrived no sure definition of success nor a certain fashion of reaching it. It is as though some ingredient were denied declaration, for which all the red ink we've had left over from the depression. reason success is no commoner than of yore and no easier of attainment.

The essential element which is often overlooked in the analysis of a successful career is the simple one of friendship. Men of destiny rarely rise unaided. Other hands \$1,000,000 a year. That just about lets us out. and shoulders have helped their progress, have carried part of their burden and have opened their trail. Great men, indeed, have not only the talent and strength to achieve but also the inestimable gift of making and keeping friends whose loyal offices contribute opportunities and encouragement to the making of a successful man.

Friendship can give much and be itself no poorer, while the object of its services turns it to profitable account. All men need it, for no great man walks entirely alone and no little man can spare its kindly aid. When success, great or small, crowns at last our efforts and ambitions, we will do well not to forget how much of other men's labors and by corn. love is woven into it.

The professors were more than holding their own at last reports from the Washington front.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

IT'S DIFFERENT IN THE DARK Somewhere there must be giants For little boys to slay, And wicked gnomes That make their homes In mountains far away. There must be friendly goblins That always flit about-A gallant band

To be on hand

If once they saw

For when the sun is shining Nobody is as bold As Tommy is; That sword of his Could hack down foes untold. The very worst of pirates Would surely be afraid And shake with awe

To help a fellow out.

That keen and gleaming blade. But when the shadows gather And, though the velvet gloom, A furry mouse Creeps in the house And scampers 'round the room. He hides beneath the covers, Once more he says his prayers,

His great big dad Is only just downstairs.

And oh! he's glad

ALWAYS ON THE JOB The administration is always receiving letters from Secretary Hull. He is the only corresponding secretary in the cabinet. LEAVE IT TO AL SMITH

The government has been buying pigs. To supply more baloney, probably. EASY MARK

What we cannot understand is why some nation has never started a war (Copyright 1934, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Unbecoming Protest

By BRUCE CATTON

There are a whole lot of what the boys call angles to this business of neavy spending by the federal government. One of them was touched upon the other day by a certain congressman, who went to New York to dine with some friends who are prominent in Wall Street.

At the dinner the Wall Street men expressed their fear of overlarge govsirable to remember the lesson of the mistakes so that we enment bond issues for public works; in fact, they said flatly that if any more money were appropriated for public works, Wall Street simply would refuse to buy the bonds.

> The congressman, according to a Washington correspondent, answered them like this:

"Well, just remember this. Over the period of the boom years you floatthoughts. Their effect is to break down and disintegrate ed millions upon millions of bonds of foreign nations. You probably never heard of those countries before you sold their bonds, and I'll bet you couldn't find them on the map now.

"You sold those bonds to little investors and banks all over the country. occasionally insist upon going into a Maybe \$25,000,000,000 worth of them. The money was for public works in dirty swamp, diving in the mud, and If a man has done you a great wrong or any other kind those countries—in South America, in Europe, in Asia, in Lord knows what running the risk of snakes? . . . It is

"That money came, in some instances, from banks in American towns that needed, but couldn't buy, public works of their own. They've lost a lot of that money now. Lost it paying for public works everywhere else on the | farmed and preached the old gespel,

worth of public works here, if we need it-public works right here at home, paid for with our own money. And we can pay for it, too, whether you guys ever buy another government bond or not."

Allowing for rhetorical exaggeration in the congressman's figure of 25 experience a stepping stone to something better in the billion, it is obvious that he has touched on an angle worth thinking of. A few years ago any kind of bond was a good one-Insull bonds, Kreuger bonds, Straus bonds, South American bonds, and heaven knows what else.

For the bankers who floated those insecure securities in an unending lood to protest now that we could not assimilate an issue of our own government's bonds, put out to buy substantial and enduring improvements for the American people-well, as the congressman felt, it's just a little bit

BARBS

Imagine Walt Disney in the new British "Who's Who" and the Prince of in Indiana, where we all came from. Wales gets only one line! Soon it will be an honor to be left out of these

Adolphe Meniou says three suits are enough for the well-dressed man. But you needn't feel undressed if you're wearing your only suit of clothes.

"You can't be a good fellow and a good mayor," says LaGuardia of New York. Well, many of our mayors have been good fellows, anyway.

A London scientist says we are taller in the morning than at night-and, we may add, we're shorter on Thursday than on Monday.

Niagara Falls flowed red the other day, probably due to the NRA dumping

The war in the Gran Chaco between Bolivia and Paraguay would end oon, if they started revolutions back home, Senator Huey Long plans to introduce a bill that would limit incomes to

Henry Ford insists he isn't interested in making money. He just wants town man; specially they didn't come o make cars that make money for him.

Railroads May Ask More Aid. That's what we all need, especially just as Christmas bills begin to come in.

The feller who needs a friend seems to be that Japanese heir about whom

It is fair enough. For every precedent Mr. Roosevelt breaks he makes

Air travel has its hazards, but the fog that troubles the driver isn't induced

But it isn't advisable to follow your natural bent if it makes you crooked. reasonable candor and intelligence

Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

In nominating a candidate for president or constable, the politicians select one who is "good newspaper copy," to please the editors and reporters . . . I regret that this is so A man who is the best newspaper copy is usually the worst possible man for president or constable.

I have noted that many people who annoy me, occasionally turn out to have a good deal of sense. One man sent me pamphlets daily for weeks but finally the paniphlets were made into a book called "Toward Liquor Control.' I have read the book. It was written by a number of rather notable men employed by the Rockefeller Foundation to look thoroughly into the problem of liquor control, and make a report about it.

The book is one of the best written, most sensible and important I have ever read. It includes a review of our general American shiftlessness in public affairs, and which has finally almost bankrupted us morally as well as financially. I recommend the book to everyone who believes a little in common sense and decency, and in preserving the little civilization we have managed to achieve.

The book is a plea for temperance not only as to intoxicating liquors, but in everything else. We are very intemperate in our eating, in sex matters; in all phases of public affairs. In education, religion, we must become ashamed of our intemperance, or we shall be humiliated before the world more than we have been lately.

Not less than 88 per cent of our industrial workers are hampered by improper diet; of all money spent by their families on food, 78 per cent is misspent, either on improper or too costly or otherwise unaconomic die-This disgraceful percentage nolds in everything else we do. *

Americans became so rich we reach. ed the Coal Oil Johnny stage in extravagance and shiftlessness, and we must do better, as Coal Oil Johnny did in the poor house.

Although he said a poor house diet would kill him, after living so long on terrapin and turkey, it actually resulted in better health; actually assisted in restoring him to sanity and industry.

When you see a drunken man making a fool of himself and wasting his money, it rarely follows he is in that condition all the time. Next day he will be ill from his debauch, and shame added to his punishment . . . have often wondered why a man get drunk at all. There is no fun in it. He is always terribly punished; always wastes his money to oblige a low class who keep grog shops, and do not themselves drink the firewater they sell. I have heard it said that in the old free days of the saloon intoxicating liquor was always villainously adulterated . . . With dry sidewalks and roads everywhere, why do some one of many things I do not under stand about men.

When I was a boy, and my father we occasionally had a horror. Once a farmer drove into Pole creek after a rain and was drowned. His horses "So far as I'm concerned, we're going to have as much as \$25,000,000,000 drowned with him, although his wagon, almost ruined, was recovered

It was terrible, but we didn't have excitement often. Once a man had nose-bleed for days, and constantly grew weaker, as nothing could be done to stop it. We all went over to look at him: everyone was excited. Once a man was bitten on the thumb by a rattlesnake. He had cut down a hickory tree, to get the nuts and the accident happened while he was picking them up. The man put his thumb in his mouth and sucked the poison out We talked about that for days. Another time a farmer came home from town drunk, and everybody ran over to his house to suggest a remedy. One woman suggested that he drink a pan of milk. She had lived in a town and knew about such things; and the man got well

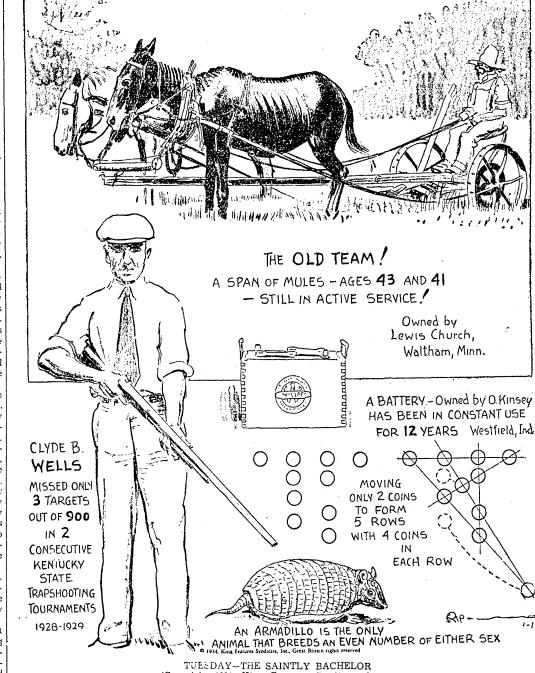
The rebellion was going on then, and an occasional soldier came home on furlough, with tall tales to tell, but we had no such terrors as I hear of every morning and evening now, when I get the papers. Somewhere the other day the members of a family were eating supper, when an airplane fell on their house. The house and seven persons were burned up, with the neighbors looking on; all they could do was to save the house next door.

In my day farmers were at least steady men; now they are rioting, a thing I never heard of even town men doing until I was a man grown.

We were poor people, but always had plenty. Now farmers say they are starving. Millions of them actually have starved in Russia, because town men take what the farmers raise. In my boyhood we hardly ever saw a out carrying guns, and tell us what part of our corn we could keep, and what part they wanted to support the government's N. A. B. D., which

Silerius said in his memoirs that his favorite among his generals, neighbors and wives often annoyed him with acts and words with which he found fault; but he recalled that his generals, neighbors, wives and special friends had cause for equal resentment at times against his conduct toward them. Men are so constructed (and women, of course, are cut in And the above paragraph might be improved by dropping the last three the same timber) they cannot entirely satisfy anyone. The little good in us all must be cultivated, and made as agreeable as possible. Any man of

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. | East.

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wiba kstb webe wilay kfyr cret cfef
SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjax
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MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome
khq kfsd ktar kgu
Cent. East.

Cent. East. 5:00—Drama of Dreams—basic 5:15—The Romance of Science 5:30—Talkie Picture Time Play

4:30—5:30—Talkie Picture Time Piny 5:00—6:00—Catholic Program—c to 6:30—6:30—Anerican Schools—10 est 6:00—7:00—Human Relations Court 6:45—7:45—Wendell Hall's Program 7:00—8:00—Eddie Cantor Show—io c 8:00—9:30—Merry Go 'Round—also c 8:30—9:30—Familiar Music—c to est 9:00—10:00—Jack Benny Show—to est 9:00—10:30—The Hall of Fame—also c 10:00—11:00—To Be Announced 10:15—11:15—Frances Langford, Songs 10:30—11:30—Minneapolis Symphony 11:30—12:30—Carlos Molina's Orchestra

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amox wowo whas EAST AND CANADA—wpg who wibw whee wibz wfea wore wice efrb ckac DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbre wgam wdod ktra wree whee wdsu wtoe krld wrr ttrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt vdae wbig wtar wdbj wwya wmbg wsjs MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd ktaq wisu wibw kfl. kfab wkbn wcco wsht wisht
MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksi
DOAST-khi koin kgb kfre kol kpfy kvi
tibik kmi kwg kern kdb kgmb

4:00- 5:00-Roses and Drums, Drama

poor flesh always wearing out, and that a decent average in managing it is all he can hope for that to achieve this decent average is success "I have been occasionally proclaimed as wise, strong," Silerius adds, "but am so weak I am ashamed in my own presence, although I sincerely believe NEW YORK -Meanderings: Over in exchanging civilities, and such

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

small assistance as I am able to of-

fer, with those who are equally kindly

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lisposed toward me."

OLE FATHER TIME, HE SORTER PRESS DOWN ON YOU SOF'-LAK, BUT OLE HAHD TIMES JES' SLAP YOU RIGHT DOWN!



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'Yoohoo, Prosperity!"

4:30 - 5:30 - Crumit-Sanderson, Songs 5:00 - 6:00 - Songs My Mother Sange-east; Around the Console-Dixle 5:30 - 6:30 - "Smiling Ed" McConnell 5:45 - 6:45 - Chap. Carlile, Tenor-to

5:45—6:45—Chas. Carille, Tenor—to-coast
6:30—7:30 — Ethel Waters Revue—east; Ace Brigode Orchestra—Dixle
6:30—7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn—also c
6:45—7:45—Rin Tin Tin—basle: Dramatic—Dixle: Orchestra—midwest
7:00—8:00—Nat Shilkret Concert
7:30—8:30—Dramatic Guid—c to c
8:00—9:00—Seven-Star Revue—to c
9:00—10:00—Angelo Patri, Dramas—also coast; The Kibitzers—Dixle
9:13—10:15—Meistersingers—to Dixle
9:30—10:30—Conclave of Nations—to c
10:00—11:00—Little J Little Or—to c

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4:00—5:00—National Vespers—c to c
4:30—5:30—Grand Hotel, Play—to c
5:00—6:00—Sunday Symphony Hour
6:00—7:00—Ted Weems Variety—to c
6:30—7:30—Joe Penner Show—c to c
7:00—8:00—To Be Announced
8:00—9:00—Will Rogers & Orchestra
8:30—9:30—Walter Winchell—basic
8:45—9:45—Gould & Shefter, Planos
9:00—10:00—To Be Announced
9:30—10:30—Carles Gardel, Barltone
10:00—11:00—John Fogarty, Tenor Solos
10:15—11:15—Ennio Bolognini, 'Cellisi
10:30—11:30—Buddy Rogers Orchestra
11:00—12:00—The Rudy Vallee Orches,
11:30—12:30—Ted Black and Orchestra Cent. East.

Lights of New York

the holidays there were fewer hospitalized cases of alcoholism than in previous years, But some of the celebrants were seeing things. . . . One fellow, in evening dress and

dragging a leash and vacant dog col- boat and the devilfish aboard and lar behind him, appeared in Dave's Blue Room and tacked two or three Captain Kahn) had times to an anchorage by the cashier. "Bring us," he commanded, "fifty cents worth of raw ground beef-on a plate." The meat appeared and was paid for. The man put the dish on the floor and jiggled the leash. y'are, boy. Eat your supper." While Broadwayites looked on wonderingly some snickering, the fellow stoo patiently, looking intently at the place where a dog would have been had there been a dog inside the collar. Finally he gave up. "I guess he doesn't like it," he said sadly. "C'mon, y'mutt." And out he went, with the ectoplasmic pooch trotting obediently

Clifton Webb, the high-hat song and dance man, says Libby Holman plans a return to the stage, but perhaps not before next fall. She already has turned down some tremendous movie One of the chorus men in "Let 'Em Eat Cake" used to be rabbi. His name is David Gross, and he quit his religious work because he believes there should be a single, universal religion. Having a fine voice, he drifted into show business

Sennett went swimming together in ceremony will be celebrated Wednes. the Park Central pool the other day, day, January 24, at 10:30 o'clock, Back in the old Biograph days, it St. Patrick's Catholic church,

was Griffith who broke the glorifier of the bathing girl into the movie

The new Manhattan telephone directory reveals an upturn in optimism. Twenty-three concerns have sprung up calling themselves "Prossomething-or-other. And 35 establishments, dealing in everything from dresses to fish, are named "New Deal" ... "The Zzyx," a club on Forty-fourth street, retains its last-"The Zzvx," a club on place listing, but competition is growing keener for first position. The A. A. A. Ace Box Company, for example, has jumped ahead of the A. A. A. Aaron Charcoal Company hanging its name to the A. A. A. A. A. A. Ace Box Company,

New Yorkers who think their town boasts the most unusual night clubs board, of the cave cabaret being built near Bowling Green, Ky. All underground, it is to occupy one of the arger grottoes of the region, and a lighted waterfall of the mysterious Lost river will provide an eerie scenic effect. Neighboring caves will serve as private dining rooms. as private dining rooms. . . . Bill-board also reports that the Beaux Arts, at Atlantic City, has a bar that's so long, the bartenders have to wear roller skates.

Fair Comes to Broadway

The old Hippodrome theater, originally the scene of elephant acts and various super-spectacles, has a circus again. All was excitement backstage the other evening when word got around that old John Ringling, king of the circus business, was out front taking a busman's holiday. . . . Part of the Century of Progress has been transplanted to five floors of Grand Central Palace. "Venus" is there, and the Parisian Dancers, and many another show that drew throngs on the World's Fair midway. But the star of the exhibition is a local luminary -a 5,000-pound devil fish that proves New York's most amazing fish story. While getting ready porgy several miles offshore, A. L. Kahn, a manufacturer, tossed an anchor from his small motorboat. The anchor went down and down-and right into one of the gills of the giant Manta. After a battle of several

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Lessons of the Past

"Let bygones be bygones" is good medicine; but good medicine, like any other kind of medicine, should be employed intelligently. No person of normal sense would use liniment for a sore eye, nor use eye drops to relieve a sprained ankle. Nor need you think that the persistent use of digestive tablets gives you license to treat your stomach in any old fashion and get away with it.

"Let bygones be bygones," but don't forget the lessons that bygones have taught you. When anybody tells you to forget the past, just like that, he is advising the wrong application of good medicine. The past is very valuable to you, if it has done anything valuable to you and for you, as it undoubtedly has, unless you have had a very exceptional career. The past has emphasized things that you should know; it has given you experiences that you should have; it has taught you what you should have learned.

Your past may be shot full of bitterness; it may be sprinkled plentifully with aches and pains. It is harmful to brood over bad conditions, but it is helpful to think about what those conditions have taught. It is no part of the other day by a certain congressman, who went to New York to dine with ing a fool of himself and wasting his wisdom, nor is it profitable to dwell on our mistakes and some friends who are prominent in Wall Street. distress ourselves over their effects. But it is highly desirable to remember the lesson of the mistakes so that we ernment bond issues for public works; in fact, they said flatly that if any may not repeat the error again.

You cannot afford to brood. Brooding is dangerous, unhealthful, vitiating. If persisted in it may well destroy them like this: life or reason. You cannot afford to harbor harmful that worry is the most harmful influence on physical wellbeing. They say with truth, "It is not work but worry that

of wrong, you cannot afford to entertain resentment. Why? other unheard-of places. Because it is injurious to you. You can afford to say: "I

If you have been betrayed by friend, or business associate or politician, don't grieve over that. Remember the matter only to the extent of being wiser next time. You have heard the expression, "wiser and sadder." The wiser part is all right, but forget about being sadder. Make the

Don't let the past kill you. It isn't intended to kill bonds, Straus bonds, South American bonds, and heaven knows what else. you. It is designed to teach you. If you compel or permit the past to teach you, then you are using the past constructhen you are using the past destructively.

This being the first month of the year, it is a good time to think about the past, but not gloomily. Think of it cheerfully. It has taught you many things, a lot of things that you never realized before, and things you should know. Thank God for it. Knowledge is power. Go on into the future with the encouraging realization that all eternity is before you, that what you have learned, you have learned, and that it is yours from which to profit.

SUCCESS

Men who have achieved unmistakable success are sometimes tempted to pass on to their successors their formula: Yet it is significant that out of the consensus of such confessions there can be contrived no sure definition | we may add, we're shorter on Thursday than on Monday. of success nor a certain fashion of reaching it. It is as though some ingredient were denied declaration, for which reason success is no commoner than of yore and no easier of attainment.

The essential element which is often overlooked in the analysis of a successful career is the simple one of friendship. Men of destiny rarely rise unaided. Other hands and shoulders have helped their progress, have carried part of their burden and have opened their trail. Great men, indeed, have not only the talent and strength to achieve but also the inestimable gift of making and keeping friends whose loyal offices contribute opportunities and encourage- Christmas bills begin to come in. ment to the making of a successful man.

Friendship can give much and be itself no poorer, while the object of its services turns it to profitable account. All men need it, for no great man walks entirely alone and no little man can spare its kindly aid. When success, great or small, crowns at last our efforts and ambitions, we will do well not to forget how much of other men's labors and by corn. love is woven into it.

The professors were more than holding their own at last reports from the Washington front.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

IT'S DIFFERENT IN THE DARK

Somewhere there must be giants For little boys to slay, And wicked gnomes That make their homes In mountains far away. There must be friendly goblins That always flit about-

A gallant band To be on hand To help a fellow out.

For when the sun is shining Nobody is as bold As Tommy is; That sword of his Could hack down foes untold.

The very worst of pirates Would surely be afraid And shake with awe If once they saw That keen and gleaming blade.

But when the shadows gather And, though the velvet gloom A furry mouse Creeps in the house And scampers 'round the room,

He hides beneath the covers. Once more he says his prayers. And oh! he's glad His great big dad

Is only just downstairs.

ALWAYS ON THE JOB

The administration is always receiving letters from Secretary Hull. He is the only corresponding secretary in the cabinet.

LEAVE IT TO AL SMITH The government has been buying pigs. To supply more baloney, probably. EASY MARK

What we cannot understand is why some nation has never started a war

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Unbecoming Protest

By BRUCE CATTON

There are a whole lot of what the boys call angles to this business of heavy spending by the federal government. One of them was touched upon

At the dinner the Wall Street men expressed their fear of overlarge gov- condition all the time. Next day he more money were appropriated for public works, Wall Street simply would refuse to buy the bonds.

"Well, just remember this. Over the period of the boom years you floatthoughts. Their effect is to break down and disintegrate ed millions upon millions of bonds of foreign nations. You probably never sell. I have heard it said that in the moral fibre and spiritual force. Any physician will tell you heard of those countries before you sold their bonds, and I'll bet you couldn't old free days of the saloon intoxicatfind them on the map now.

"You sold those bonds to little investors and banks all over the country. Maybe \$25,000,000,000 worth of them. The money was for public works in dirty swamp, diving in the mud, and If a man has done you a great wrong or any other kind | those countries-in South America, in Europe, in Asia, in Lord knows what | running the risk of snakes? . . . It is

"That money came, in some instances, from banks in American towns am going to be watchful in the future, so that no one can of that money now. Lost it paying for public works everywhere else on the farmed and preached the old gespel that needed, but couldn't buy, public works of their own. They've lost a lot When I was a boy, and my father

> "So far as I'm concerned, we're going to have as much as \$25,000,000,000 drowned with him, although his waworth of public works here, if we need it-public works right here at home, gon, almost ruined, was recovered paid for with our own money. And we can pay for it, too, whether you guys ever buy another government bond or not."

Allowing for rhetorical exaggeration in the congressman's figure of 25 experience a stepping stone to something better in the billion, it is obvious that he has touched on an angle worth thinking of. A grew weaker, as nothing could be few years ago any kind of bond was a good one-Insull bonds, Kreuger

For the bankers who floated those insecure securities in an unending by a rattlesnake. He had cut down a flood to protest now that we could not assimilate an issue of our own gov- hickory tree, to get the nuts, and the ernment's bonds, put out to buy substantial and enduring improvements for accident happened while he was picktively. If you allow it to beat you down, or to tear you up, the American people—well, as the congressman felt, it's just a little bit in his mouth and sucked the resistant

BARBS

Imagine Walt Disney in the new British "Who's Who" and the Prince of Wales gets only one line! Soon it will be an honor to be left out of these

Adolphe Menjou says three suits are enough for the well-dressed man. on furlough, with tall tales to tell, but But you needn't feel undressed if you're wearing your only suit of clothes.

"You can't be a good fellow and a good mayor," says LaGuardia of New York. Well, many of our mayors have been good fellows, anyway.

A London scientist says we are taller in the morning than at night-and,

all the red ink we've had left over from the depression. . . . The war in the Gran Chaco between Bolivia and Paraguay would end soon, if they started revolutions back home.

Senator Huey Long plans to introduce a bill that would limit incomes to \$1,000,000 a year. That just about lets us out.

Henry Ford insists he isn't interested in making money. He just wants to make cars that make money for him. Railroads May Ask More Aid. That's what we all need, especially just as

The feller who needs a friend seems to be that Japanese heir about whom

so much fuss is being made.

It is fair enough. For every precedent Mr. Roosevelt breaks he makes

And the above paragraph might be improved by dropping the last three

But it isn't advisable to follow your natural bent if it makes you crooked. reasonable candor and intelligence

Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

In nominating a candidate for presi dent or constable, the politicians select one who is "good newspaper copy," to please the editors and reporters . . . I regret that this is so A man who is the best newspaper copy is usually the worst possible man for president or constable.

I have noted that many people who annoy me, occasionally turn out to have a good deal of sense. One man sent me pamphlets daily for weeks but finally the paniphlets were made into a book called "Toward Liquon Control." I have read the book. It was written by a number of rather notable men employed by the Rockefeller Foundation to look thoroughly into the problem of liquor control and make a report about it.

The book is one of the best written, most sensible and important l have ever read. It includes a review of our general American shiftlessnes in public affairs, and which has finally almost bankrupted us morally as well as financially. I recommend the book to everyone who believes a little in common sense and decency, and in preserving the little civilization we have managed to achieve

The book is a plea for temperance not only as to intoxicating liquors, but in everything else. We are very ntemperate in our eating, in sex maters; in all phases of public affairs. In education, religion, we must become ashamed of our intemperance or we shall be humiliated before the world more than we have been lately

Not less than 88 per cent of our industrial workers are hampered by improper diet; of all money spent by their families on food, 78 per cent is misspent, either on improper or too costly or otherwise uneconomic dietaries. This disgraceful percentage holds in everything else we do. *

Americans became so rich we reached the Coal Oil Johnny stage in extravagance and shiftlessness, and we must do better, as Coal Oil Johnny lid in the poor house.

Although he said a poor house diet would kill him, after living so long on terrapin and turkey, it actually resulted in better health; actually assisted in restoring him to sanity and

When you see a drunken man makmoney, it rarely follows he is in that will be ill from his debauch, and shame added to his punishment . . . I have often wondered why a man gets drunk at all. There is no fun in it. The congressman, according to a Washington correspondent, answered He is always terribly punished; always wastes his money to oblige a low class who keep grog shops, and do no themselves drink the firewater they ing liquor was always villainously adulterated . . . With dry sidewalks occasionally insist upon going into a one of many things I do not understand about men.

> we occasionally had a horror. Once a farmer drove into Pole creek after a rain, and was drowned. His horses

> It was terrible, but we didn't have excitement often. Once a man had nose-bleed for days, and constantly done to stop it. We all went over to look at him; everyone was excited. Once a man was bitten on the thumb in his mouth and sucked the poison out We talked about that for days. Another time a farmer came home from town drunk, and everybody ran over to his house to suggest a remedy. One woman suggested that he drink a pan of milk. She had lived in a town in Indiana, where we all came from, and knew about such things; and the man got well.

The rebellion was going on then, and an occasional soldier came home we had no such terrors as I hear of every morning and evening now, when I get the papers. Somewhere the other day the members of a family were eating supper, when an airplane fell on their house. The Couse and seven persons were burned up. with the neighbors looking on; all they could do was to save the house

Niagara Falls flowed red the other day, probably due to the NRA dumping In my day farmers were at least steady men; now they are rioting, a thing I never heard of even town men doing until I was a man grown.

We were poor people, but always had plenty . Now farmers say they are starving. Millions of them actually have starved in Russia, because town men take what the farmers raise. In my boyhood we hardly ever saw a town man; specially they didn't come out carrying guns, and tell us what part of our corn we could keep, and what part they wanted to support the government's N. A. B. D., which means a new and better deal.

Silerius said in his memoirs that his favorite among his generals, neighbors and wives often annoyed him with acts and words with which he found fault; but he recalled that his generals, neighbors, wives and specia friends had cause for equal resent-Air travel has its hazards, but the fog that troubles the driver isn't induced ment at times against his conduct toward them. Men are so constructed (and women, of course, are cut in the same timber) they cannot entirely satisfy anyone. The little good in us all must be cultivated, and made as agreeable as possible. Any man of

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

BY RIPLEY



TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-med; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

4:30—5:30—Crumit-Sanderson, Songe 5:00—6:00—Songs My Mother Sang— east; Around the Console—Dixle 5:30—6:30—"Smiling Ed" McConnell 5:45—6:45—Chas. Carille, Tenor—to NEC WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East; weaf who weel wtic wjar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wre wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: kso Wmaq weft woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN -

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Cent. East. East, 5:00—Drama of Dreams—basic 5:15—The Romance of Science 5:30—Talkie Picture Time, Play 6:00—Catholic Program—c to c 6:30—American Schools—10 cst 7:00—Human Relations Court 7:45—Wendell Hall's Program 8:00—Eddie Cantor Show—to c 6:45— 7:45— Wendell Hall's Program
7:00— 8:00— Eddie Cantor Show—to c
8:00— 9:00—Merry Go 'Round—also c
8:30— 9:30—Familiar Music—e to est
9:00—10:00—Jack Benny Show—to est
9:30—10:30—The Hall of Fame—also c
10:00—11:00—To Be Announced
10:15—11:15—Frances Langford, Songs
10:30—11:30—Minneapolis Symphony
11:30—12:30—Carlos Molina's Orchestra

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WSDU WOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl COAST—khj koin kgb kfre kol kpfy kvi sfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

knows he is a wretched bundle of poor flesh always wearing out, and that a decent average in managing it is all he can hope for; that to achieve this decent average is success. "I have been occasionally proclaimed as wise, strong," Silerius adds, "but am so weak I am ashamed in my own presence, although I sincerely believe in exchanging civilities, and such small assistance as I am able to ofdisposed toward me.'

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

OLE FATHER TIME, HE SORTER PRESS DOWN ON YOU SOF'-LAK, BUT OLE HAHD TIMES JES' SLAP YOU RIGHT DOWN!



coast 6:00— 7:00 — Ethel Waters Revue— east; Ace Brigode Orchestra—Dixle 6:30— 7:30— H. V. Kaltenborn—also c 6:45— 7:45—Rin Tin Tin—basic; Dra. matic—Dixle; Orchestra—midwest 7:00— 8:00—Nat Shilkret Concert 7:30— 8:30—Dramatic Guild—c to c 8:00—9:00—Seven-Star Revue—to c 9:00—10:00 — Angelo Patri, Dramas— also coast; The Kibitzers—Dixle A. A. Ace Box Company.

also coast: The Kibitzers—Dixie 9:15—10:15—Meistersingers—to Dixie 9:30—10:30—Conclave of Nations—to c 10:00—11:00—Little J. Little Or.—to c 10:30—11:30—Leon Belasco Orch.—to c 11:00—12:00—Henry Busse Orch.—to c 11:30—12:30—Vincent Lopez Orch.—to c NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbai wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal: Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtm. wiba kstr webe wday kfyr cret cfof

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4:00—5:00—National Vespers—c to c 4:30—5:30—Grand Hotel, Play—to c 5:00—6:00—Sunday Symphony Hour 6:00—7:00—Ted Weems Variety—to c 6:30—7:30—Joe Penner Show—c to c 7:00—8:00—To Be Announced 8:00—9:00—Will Rogers & Orchestra 8:30—9:30—Walter Winchell—basic 8:45—9:45—Gould & Shefter, Pianos 9:00—10:00—To Be Announced 9:30—10:30—Carles Gardel, Baritone

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Jent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Roses and Drums, Drama

19:30—10:30—Carlos Gardel, Baritone
10:00—11:00—John Fogarty, Tenor Solos
10:15—11:15—Ennio Bolognini, 'Cellist
10:30—12:00—The Rudy Vallee Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Ted Black and Orchestra

Lights of New York

By Paul Harrison

NEW YORK .- Meanderings: Over the holidays there were fewer hospifer, with those who are equally kindly talized cases of alcoholism than in anchor went down and down-and (Copyright 1934, Bell Syndicate, Inc.) celebrants were seeing things. . . . One fellow, in evening dress and

> Blue Room and tacked two or three Captain Kahn) had the creature times to an anchorage by the cashier. "Bring us," he commanded, "fifty all hollow. cents worth of raw ground beef-on a plate." The meat appeared and was paid for. The man put the dish on the floor and jiggled the leash. "Here y'are, boy. Eat your supper." While Broadwayites looked on wonderingly, some snickering, the fellow stood lar. Finally he gave up. "I guess he doesn't like it," he said sadly. "C'mon, y'mutt." And out he went, with the ectoplasmic pooch trotting obediently

> dance man, says Libby Holman plans a return to the stage, but perhaps not state and federal departments of agribefore next fall. She already has culture. turned down some tremendous movie One of the chorus men in "Let 'Em Eat Cake" used to be a rabbi. His name is David Gross, and

of the bathing girl into the movie 'Yoohoo, Prosperity!"

was Griffith who broke the glorifier

The new Manhattan telephone di-

rectory reveals an upturn in optimism. Twenty-three concerns have sprung up calling themselves "Prossomething-or-other. And 35 establishments, dealing in everything from dresses to fish, are named "New "The Zzyx," a club on Forty-fourth street, retains its lastplace listing, but competition is growing keener for first position. The A. A. A. Ace Box Company, for example, has jumped ahead of the A. A. A. Aaron Charcoal Company by changing its name to the A. A. A. A.

New Yorkers who think their town poasts the most unusual night clubs should read, in the magazine Billboard, of the cave cabaret being built near Bowling Green, Ky. All underground, it is to occupy one of the arger grottoes of the region, and a lighted waterfall of the mysterious Lost river will provide an eerie scenic effect. Neighboring caves will serve as private dining rooms. . . . Bill-board also reports that the Beaux Arts, at Atlantic City, has a bar that's so long, the bartenders have to wear roller skates.

Fair Comes to Broadway The old Hippodrome theater, originally the scene of elephant acts and

various super-spectacles, has a circus again. All was excitement backstage the other evening when word got around that old John Ringling, king of the circus business, was out front taking a busman's holiday. . . . Part of the Century of Progress has been transplanted to five floors of Grand Central Palace. "Venus" is there, and the Parisian Dancers, and many another show that drew throngs on the World's Fair midway. But the star of the exhibition is a local luminary -a 5,000-pound devil fish that proves New York's most amazing fish story. While getting ready to fish for porgy several miles offshore, A. L. Kahn, a manufacturer, tossed an anchor from his small motorboat. The previous years. But some of the right into one of the gills of the giant Manta. After a battle of several hours a Coast Guard vessel came along and hoisted Kahn, his motordragging a leash and vacant dog col- boat and the devilfish aboard and lar behind him, appeared in Dave's brought them to port. Kahn (now stuffed and became a showman. Says it beats the manufacturing business

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RANKIN PREDICTS WIDE SPREAD OF

iron, percolator, washing machine, running feed mill, ensilage cutter and and appliances. miscellaneous small power requirement, and light and power for a 30-

farm where they can't make a living.

this power, to lift the burdens of their manufacturers. drudgery from their shoulders, you make the farm so attractive that, in- use of electricity, to the detriment of stead of hurrying through school in themselves, as well as to the conorder to get away from the farm, as sumers. The electric home and farm our students in rural districts are do- authority plans to remove those baring today, they will be hurrying riers and to give to the people of that through school to get back to the area an opportunity for the fullest "It will double the value of every very minimum of cost."

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farm home it serves," he said, and added "if it did nothing else but relieve the farm woman of the drudgery of cleaning washing and scrubbing. it would still be the outstanding ELECTRIC POWER achievement of the century, to put this cheap power into every farm home in America."

He said the electric home and farm authority, capitalized at a million doltoaster, waffle iron, vacuum cleaner, ars "with a lending power of at least seeking to halt shipments of arms to ten million dollars," is for the purpose of advancing credit to farmers he attempted to incite workers to range, electric water heater, operation and home owners in the Muscle Shoals of small farm motor for sawing wood, area for buying electric equipment

"The home or the farm of the family of modest income has never had the benefit of the general use of electricity," Rankin said. "In the Muscle "You can't drive people back to the Shoals area, although there are vast

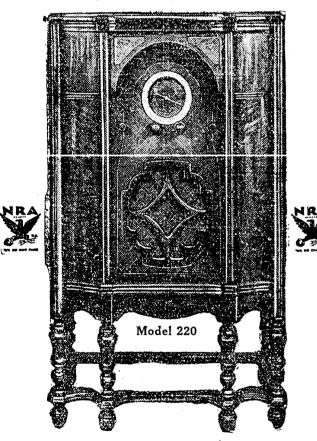
"The two have prevented a general use of electric light and power, at the

arm," Rankin said. "You can't brow- sources of power available, the people beat young people into staying on the have had to use it sparingly, if at all. "Two barriers have prevented a full and where they have none of the enjoyment of the benefits of this great comforts and conveniences of modern national resource-prohibitive rates charged by the producers of electric "But when you give them these energy, and the high cost of electric conveniences, these appliances, and equipment and appliances charged by

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Terms of Course



WOLF OF WALL STREET' FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL

dicted by the federal government for allies, the specific charges being that strike in munitions plants in New Jersey. He was tried and sentenced

to serve a year in jail. Then began a game of hide and seek between Lamar and federal agents. He jumped an appeal bond and fled to Mexico by airplane, subsequently surrendering himself and serving out the sentence in Tren-

Early in the second decade, he was indicted for impersonating a representative in congress in Washington. The government said his plan was to get on the floor of congress and make a speech to influence the price of steel. For this, he served two years in the federal prison at At-

Levy. He refused to give his real name to authorities, but his brother, Henry, signed his name to a lega document as Henry M. Levy. He once explained that they had taken the name of a noted Mississippi senator to facilitate their business dealings.

When Lamar got into newspaper headlines, people in Atlanta identified him as the same David Lamar who had been active there in 1892. He promoted various schemes successfully until he was arrested. Then he left

In the nineties he had a Fifth avenue house and was known for his trotting horses, his diamond-studded walking stick, his appearances as a stores in Illinois; Sunshine Cleaners,

had not been "in the money" since

REBELS IN CHINA

a Fukien province town about 50 miles from Foochow. Foochow, and other points said Nanking sailors occupied Foochow Satur-

day with no fighting and little dis-Advices reaching the nationalist regime in Nanking, however, failed to ing, but said nationalist troops penetrated within ten miles of the capital

diers from Kiangsi province.

They said further that the populace

Mortgage Loans secured by

of Kutien welcomed the victors and cipitated yesterday by the challenge hauled down rebel flags and raised on the part of a representative of the

Roads in the battle area were chok- administration of the right of the ed with fleeing rebels, disorganized recovery administration to fix a code but not disorderly, who scattered their for privately owned public utilities equipment as they hurried along. An Associated Press representative

nspected the crowded roadways west the contention that the right not of Foochew and saw huge quantities only existed but would be used. of equipments and rifles abandoned. Supplies were scattered over 20 miles along the roadways over which the soldiers were retreating.

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Real Estate owned		1,119,006.81 18,070.28
Due from members for taxes and insurance advanced. Office Building for use of As-	72,730.42	72,730.42
sociation	79,986.44 6,060.03	86,046.47
Cash on hand and in bank		20,288.48
Total		\$6,246,595.64
LIABILI'	TIES	
Full Paid Shares\$ Installment Shares, free Mortgage Loans Shares	83,406.43	\$4,986,700.27
Bills Payable, secured by ven- dor's lien notes	181,368.87	181,368.87
Accrued Dividends, undistributed		13,607.68
tion's real estate Liabilities other than above .		10,000.00 9,332.39
Reserve for Accrued Interest —Uncollected Reserve for Depreciation	120 101 22	266,921.28 3,287.50
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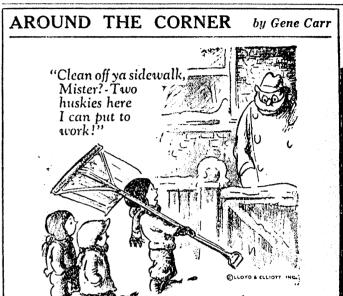
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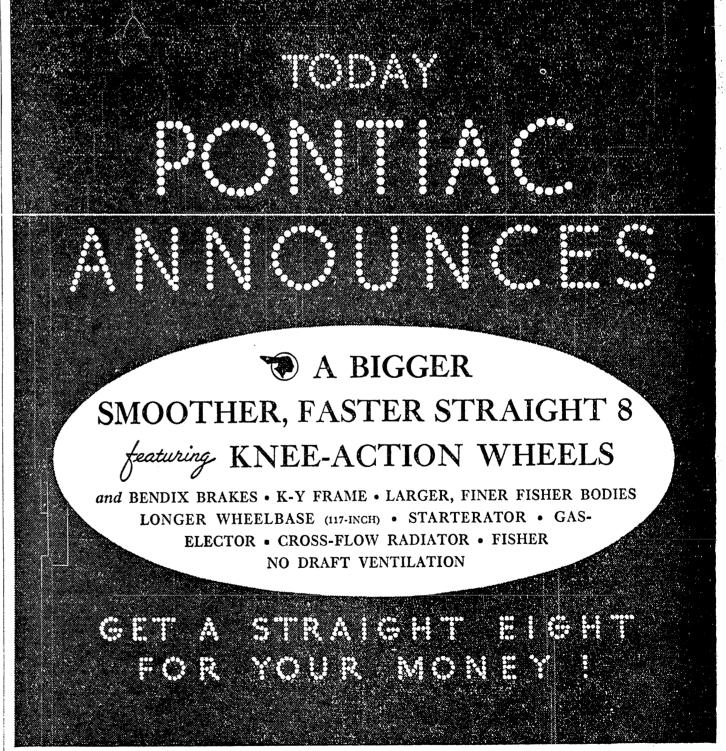
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Last year's famous Pontiac was known as the E o n o m y Straight Eight because its fuel costs were well in line with those of sixes. Today's Pontiac, thanks to further refinements in its Straight Eight engine, gives you more miles to the gallon by a good 10 per cent. A bigger, faster, more powerful car with remarkable economy?

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"The home or the farm of the family of modest income has never had seek between Lamar and federal ment, and light and power for a 30- the benefit of the general use of elec- agents. He jumped an appeal bond tricity," Rankin said. "In the Muscle and fled to Mexico by airplane, sub-"You can't drive people back to the Shoals area, although there are vast sequently surrendering himself and farm," Rankin said. "You can't brow- sources of power available, the people serving out the sentence in Tren-

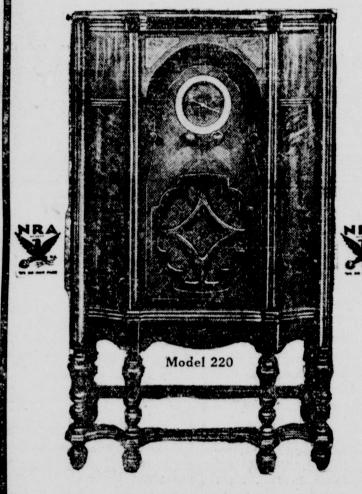
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ten million dollars," is for the pur- allies, the specific charges being that pose of advancing credit to farmers he attempted to incite workers to to serve a year in jail.

Then began a game of hide and

Early in the second decade, he was indicted for impersonating a representative in congress in Washington. The government said his plan was to get on the floor of congress and make a speech to influence the price of steel. For this, he served two years in the federal prison at At-

Lamar's real name was said to be Levy. He refused to give his real name to authorities, but his brother, Henry, signed his name to a legal document as Henry M. Levy. He once explained that they had taken the facilitate their business dealings.

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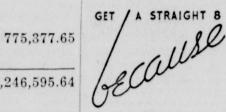
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REPORT MADE BY MRS. M'QUILLER

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These sources of income were divided as follows: Income from food preservation, \$97.573.72; income from garden products sold, \$1,799.80; income from dairy products sold, \$1.370.40; income from canned goods sold, \$176; income from poultry products sold, \$4,891.50; income from 4-H club products sold, \$199.50. Mrs. McQuiller, in summarizing the

report, said in part: "Extension work was conducted in 20 communities of the parish this

"The agent answered 3,965 calls this year, made 488 home visits, spent 86 in the office, 226 days in the field, took one holiday, wrote 496 letters, conducted 275 method demonstrations, with 5.008 in attendance, had four achievement days, with 275 in attendance, had a three-day camp for women, with 391 attending, led an attendance of 54 from this parish to the short course at Baton Rouge and an attendance of 47 in a 4-H club

"Seven leadership training meetings were held this year and work done by leaders trained at these meetings has been of much value. There were

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club leaders. "The agent assisted in the cottor reduction program, meetings being held with all the clubs to acquaint men and women with the program Eleven NRA meetings also were held meetings not mentioned elsewhere, these meetings drawing an attendance of 1,481 persons."

Much clothing and poultry work done by the agent was not covered

City Briefs

night by the Monroe Labor council to prepare for the holding of a dance entertainment on January 30, the birthday of President Roosevelt. which is to be a benefit affair, All net proceeds are to be donated to a fund for the care at Warm Springs, Ga., of crippled children. Many cities and towns of the country are to do similarly, and it is expected to raise a sizeable sum. The local committee is composed of W. S. Adeock, G. C. Williams, C. E. Cooper and Joe Dietrich.

The Frank P. Stubbs Bible class of the First Presbyterian church, will hold its regular sessions in the Paramount theater, beginning this morning, it was announced Saturday by E. A. Whiting, president of the class. An invitation was extended to all men of the city who are not attending other classes to meet with the Pres-byterian group. The meeting begins at 9:45 a. m. and lasts for one hour, it was stated. The teachers of the class are Fred Williamson, C. E. Kenney, and Dr. D. M. Moore.

Maj. W. J. Parkes, director of the Louisiana Power and Light company, and associated in an executive capacty with the United Gas company in Houston, Texas, spent Saturday in Monroe.

The major still calls Monroe home and endeavors to divide his He had not been here for some time until yesterday and he was much interested in all that concerns the city.

A number of Monroe Elks will in all probability go to Shreveport today to meet Grand Exalted Ruler Walter F. Meier, of Seattle, Wash., who is to be there over night.

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It is evident that RKO-Radio has spared no pains or brains to give this in its original appeal upon the screen. The story and the backgrounds that have been good enough for some twenty million readers, an estimate based on nearly two million sales of the volume, were considered good enough for RKO-Radio. The old Alcott home at Concord

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Mrs. Metts, at the time of her residence here, was Mrs. Charles Hilton. She was the daughter of the late Samuel P. Collins, for whom Collinston, La., derives its name and where she was born. Surviving are her husband, L. B. Metts, and five nieces who are: Mrs. Frank Farmer, Mrs. H. A. Dryburg, of Monroe; Mrs. Verna Watts, Mrs. A. L. Frey, of Memphis, sentenced in district court to serve and Mrs. Jack Freeman, of Collinston.

MRS. MATTIE M. GUNN

Mrs. Mattie Martin Gunn, 39, of Rayville, died in a local hospital Saturday at 5:30 p.m. The body is to be taken to Winnsboro today, but late last night complete funeral plans had not been made. Surviving are the husband, John

Gunn, and four sons, Jesse, Harvey, Lee and Oswald. She also leaves two sisters and three brothers.

MRS. EUGENIA WYATT JONESBORO, La., Jan. 13 .-- (Spe-

cial).-Mrs. Eugenia Wyatt, 68, died at her home in Los Angeles, Cal., Saturday, January 6, following a brief illness. The body was brought to Jones-boro over the Rock Island railway Friday. Funeral services were held in Jonesboro Saturday at 11 o'clock, after which the body was laid to rest in the old family graveyard at Ebeneezer church, east of Jonesboro, the Rev W. T. Strain officiating.

Mrs. Wyatt was born and reared in Jackson parish and lived here until eight years ago, when she moved to Los Angeles. She was a member of the Baptist church. The following members of her family survive; Evan Wyatt of Chatham, Mrs. J. W. Simpson of Pineville, Mrs. S. C. Klopp, J. P. Wyatt, Jr., Mrs. J. W. McKaskle, Mrs. Juanita Ewing, Miss Marjory Wyatt, all of Los Angeles, Cal.

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd.)

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man Cunningham, one of three no groes killed in Sing Sing electric chair just before midnight on Thurs

Two men that had helped him com mit murder had sat down in the chair and been taken out dead when Cunningham's turn came.

The electrician threw the switch. Nothing happened. An electrode was loose. Cunningham sat and waited for four minutes while it was adjusted. Then the current came rushing in at the top of his shaven skull and out through the calf of his leg. What you you suppose he thought about during those four minutes? What would you have thought

waiting for that current to come? In older, more sentimental days, some one in authority might have said "it is a sign providence has evidently interferred, go free." These are not sentimental days.

TODAY IN ROME, the Pope will solemnly announce that Mother Thouret, healer and educator during the period of the French revolution, has been honored by the addition of her name to the ranks of Catholic saints. Can any one imagine the surprise of the heroic Mother Thouret, if she had been told 150 years ago, that some day "your name will be added to the list of holy saints, and a pope in a future century, announcing the great honor, will be heard instantaneously

Miracles did not end after the Bible

EDSEL FORD, who does not easily become depressed or unduly elated, says the outlook for this year 1934 is "very, very good." His father's comed from the screen play by Sarah Y. Mason and Victor Heerman. At the pany expects a pickup of 75 per cent in business. AT THE CAPITOL-Six stellar

Mr. Ford is convinced that "so far as automobiles are concerned," business prospects are extraordinarily good, and his opinion is confirmed by the opinions of all other important are said to give the picture such an men in the automobile industry.

unusual comedy twist as to make it one of the most hilarious fun-makers SEVERAL WEEKS ago Edward Grossman, war veteran, and his wife Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell, decided to die by gas. The husband two of the most sophisticated wisedied, the wife was rescued. Since crackers of the screen, as the two then Mrs. Grossman has tried twice to Broadway chorus girls on a quest for kill herself. The second time, Friday millionaires in Havana whom they she succeeded

Sitting on the floor with the gas turned on, Mrs. Grossman wrote short notes to her dead husband every five kins, Frank McHugh and Ruth Don- minutes, telling of the effects of the flowing gas and mentioning the fact that as she slowly died, she was sipand making a perfect foil for the ping champagne and whisky, then the broad comedy roles, the cast is an unchampagne was gone.

Newspapers will all print this because suicides rarely sip champagne and whisky as they die. The average human being would prefer to go out of the world thinking clearly.

NRA MAY lead men to jobs, it cannot make them work. Wilkes-Barre reports a strike of 100,000 men to force a complete shut-down in the Pennsylvania anthracite coal fields.

A new union, "The United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania." plans the strike for today and promises to scatter 50,000 roving pickets in every section to keep 176 collieries closed.

If labor unrest and strikes increase as they have done since the government started NRA, there may be more

District Manager for Johns-Manville Is Here

J. B. Kelly, district engineer for the Johns-Manville company, out of the New Orleans office, has been in this territory during the last week, working on several new projects to take place in and around Monroe in the

near future. Mr. Kelly is highly optimistic over the possibilities of com-

ing construction in the Monroe terri-Working with Mr. Kelly was R. J. Wille, district salesman, well known in this section, where he has been representing the Johns-Manville com-

pany for several years.

Old Ironsides was launched in 1797.

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REPORT MADE BY MRS. M'QUILLER

Value of Food Preserved by the agent, who conducted 31 other in Parish in Year Is \$106,010.92

Total value of food preserved in the summary, through home demonstration work During the coming year she plans and of farm products sold through tion will be one of her featured subassistance from this source during the jects. vear just ended amounted to \$106,-010.92 in Ouachita parish, according to the annual report made by Mrs. Jewel L. McQuiller, home demonstration agent, to the state extension department at Louisiana State university at Baton Rouge.

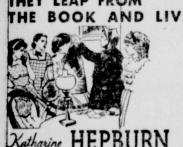
These sources of income were divided as follows: Income from food night by the Monroe Labor council preservation, \$97,573.72; income from to prepare for the holding of a dance garden products sold, \$1,799.80; income and entertainment on January 30, the from dairy products sold, \$1,370.40; in- birthday of President Roosevelt, come from canned goods sold, \$176; which is to be a benefit affair. All net \$4.891.50; income from 4-H club prod- for the care at Warm Springs, Ga ucts sold, \$199.50

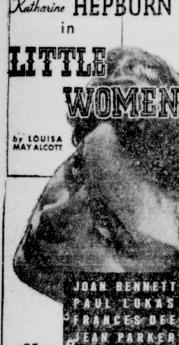
report, said in part:

"The agent answered 3,965 calls this year, made 488 home visits, spent 86 in attendance, had a three-day camp for women, with 391 attending, led an attendance of 54 from this parish to the short course at Baton Rouge and an attendance of 47 in a 4-H club

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club leaders. "The agent assisted in the cotton reduction program, meetings being held with all the clubs to acquaint nen and women with the program. Eleven NRA meetings also were held meetings not mentioned elsewhere, these meetings drawing an attendance of 1,481 persons."

Much clothing and poultry work done by the agent was not covered

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City Briefs

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MRS. MATTIE M. GUNN

Mrs. Mattie Martin Gunn, 39, of Rayville, died in a local hospital Saturday at 5:30 p.m. The body is to be taken to Winnsboro today, but late last night complete funeral plans had not been made, Surviving are the husband, John

Gunn, and four sons, Jesse, Harvey, Lee and Oswald. She also leaves two sisters and three brothers.

MRS. EUGENIA WYATT

JONESBORO, La., Jan. 13.-(Speial).-Mrs. Eugenia Wyatt, 68, died at ner home in Los Angeles, Cal., Saturday, January 6, following a brief illness. The body was brought to Jonesboro over the Rock Island railway Friday. Funeral services were held in Jonesboro Saturday at 11 o'clock, after which the body was laid to rest in the old family graveyard at Ebeneezer church, east of Jonesboro, the Rev. W. T. Strain officiating.

Mrs. Wyatt was born and reared in Jackson parish and lived here until eight years ago, when she moved to Los Angeles. She was a member of the Baptist church. The following members of her family survive: Evan Wyatt of Chatham, Mrs. J. W. Simpson of Pineville, Mrs. S. C. Klopp, J. P. Wyatt, Jr., Mrs. J. W. McKaskle, Mrs. Juanita Ewing, Miss Marjory Wyatt, all of Los Angeles, Cal.

TODAY

man Cunningham, one of three negroes killed in Sing Sing electric chair just before midnight on Thurs-

Two men that had helped him commit murder had sat down in the chair and been taken out dead when Cunningham's turn came.

The electrician threw the switch. Nothing happened. An electrode was loose. Cunningham sat and waited for four minutes while it was adjusted. Then the current came rushing in at the top of his shaven skull and out through the calf of his leg. What you you suppose he thought about during those four minutes?

What would you have thought, waiting for that current to come? In older, more sentimental days, some one in authority might have said "it is a sign providence has evidently interferred, go free.'

These are not sentimental days.

TODAY IN ROME, the Pope will

olemnly announce that Mother Thouret, healer and educator during the been honored by the addition of her name to the ranks of Catholic saints. Can any one imagine the surprise of the heroic Mother Thouret, if she had been told 150 years ago, that some day "your name will be added to the list of holy saints, and a pope in a future century, announcing the great AT THE PARAMOUNT-RKO-Ra- Montgomery, Henry Stephenson, Sam- honor, will be heard instantaneously

EDSEL FORD, who does not easily ed from the screen play by Sarah Y. says the outlook for this year 1934 is Unfolded before an enthusiastic au- Mason and Victor Heerman. At the "very, very good." His father's company expects a pickup of 75 per cent in business.

side story of another age proved to be comedians appear in the cast of the as automobiles are concerned," busiows," which comes to the Capitol good, and his opinion is confirmed by The major still calls Monroe his Camp Fire group at Georgia Tucker The performance of Katharine Hep- theater on Sunday and Monday. They the opinions of all other important

> brought to life, with all its characters | Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell, decided to die by gas. The husband loving, sorrowing and rejoicing just as two of the most sophisticated wise- died, the wife was rescued. Since crackers of the screen, as the two then Mrs. Grossman has tried twice to It is evident that RKO-Radio has Broadway chorus girls on a quest for kill herself. The second time, Friday The other four scintillating com- turned on, Mrs. Grossman wrote short

> based on nearly two million sales of nelly. With Lyle Talbot playing a flowing gas and mentioning the fact the volume, were considered good straight role as the hero of the piece, that as she slowly died, she was sipand making a perfect foil for the ping champagne and whisky, then the The old Alcott home at Concord, broad comedy roles, the cast is an un- champagne was gone Newspapers will all print this be-

> bart Cavanaugh, Ralph Ince, Maude | The average human being would For beauty and sheer homely power Eburne, George Cooper, Charles Wil- prefer to go out of the world think-

its picture of a noble American era, adventures of two Broadway gold dig- not make them work. Wilkes-Barre "Little Women" wins a lasting place gers who set out to make money by reports a strike of 100,000 men to force the old-time badger game. It is a complete shut-down in the Pennsyl-Katharine Hepburn, at her best as treated in such a humorous vein and vania anthracite coal fields.

> the strike for today and promises to If labor unrest and strikes increase as they have done since the govern-

men on strike than in jobs.

District Manager for Johns-Manville Is Here

J. B. Kelly, district engineer for the New Orleans office, has been in this in this section, where he has been territory during the last week, working on several new projects to take

near future. Mr. Kelly is highly optimistic over the possibilities of com-

ing construction in the Monroe terri-Working with Mr. Kelly was R. J. Johns-Manville company, out of the Wille, district salesman, well known representing the Johns-Manville com-

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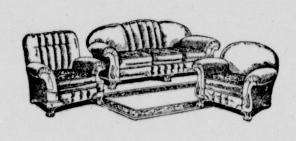
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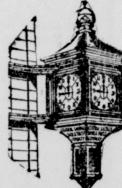
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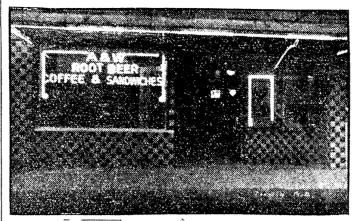
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"Just after the crash, the car bounced and rocked as though it was about to go over but the low-pressure General Jumbos prevented this. In fact, the car actually bounced its way clear of the wreckage."

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Wisconsin Official Tells of Importance to General Public

J. R. Florin, superintendent of fire prevention of the industrial commis- cutting ventilation openings in roofs work.

day by members of the sheriff's department and placed in jall on a peace warrant. Complaint against the man was made by R. Dunn, who lives near Brown Paper mill.

"Throwing water and extinguishing fires is not the only nor the most appreciated function of a modern fire department. The firemen's first duty is to rescue people from burning a close investigation and preserves all buildings. Firemen practice to car- evidence of incendiarism and assists them by ropes and holding life nets sets fires for profit or revenge.

for those who must jump. "Getting people out who are un- many fires by inspection work. conscious is only half the battle. gases, electric shock or water. In to the public, every fire company there should be members trained in hand resuscita-

"They are also taught to use the Bank building. oxygen inhalator in cases mentioned above, in infant cases, pulmonary troubles, carbon-monoxide poisoning and other physical troubles and diseases. Physicians often call them. "In his battle against fire, a low oss is the chief's aim, whether that oss be by water, smoke or flame. The department carries tarpaulins to cover furniture in homes, merchandise on ables and shelves and costly ma-

chirles in shops and factories. tarpaulins are used to form basins to catch water and troughs to run waer outdoors or down shafts and stairways where it will do the least

"Firemen do not fight fire from the street. They enter buildings and locate the fire and aim to prevent its spread. If smoke and gases make fire fighting difficult, they ventilate to remove them.

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recently been established to serve ticles. Monroe and vicinity is the Downing The wrapping and packing of the

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tled beer are cooled by electric equipment. All mixers, food grinders, ice cream cabinets, hot chocolate and malted milk machines are powered by electricity.

The kitchen tables at A. & W. are covered with zinc metal, which enables them to be kept in sanitary condition at all times. All employes have health certificates. Every foot of the walls and ceilings have been redecorated within the past 10 days by the Keystone Decorating company.

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The A. & W. shop saves money on its purchases by paying for all merchandise on the first and fifteenth of

comfort. The dormitory includes When the shop opened in 1931, every large airy bedrooms and white tile piece of equipment was paid for. This is one of the reasons why the A. & The A. & W. dining room and W. is the busiest eating place in Mon-

employes wish to take this opportunity to thank all their friends and patrons ry dish, drinking glass and cooking for the generous patronage accorded them in the past and to pledge themtime it is used. All drinking water, selves to merit this patronage during

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to the most elaborate, may be found

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household goods storage, though their than its predecessor. The engine is dise storage as well. On receiving in the chassis and seating has been rehousehold goods all small articles are arranged so as to provide more space packed in boxes and cartons, and for both front and rear seat passenarger pieces, such as chairs, dressers gers. and tables are carefully wrapped with In appearance, the sleekness which heavy kraft paper. Each package is has characterized Chevrolet cars in carded, and the warehouse receipt the past, is further accentuated by the number is shown on this card as well actual length increase plus the treatas the package number.

manner that they occupy as small the new "Blue Streach" engine im space as possible, thereby making the proves the flashing performance and charge against the owner as low as the many engine refinements, compossible, since storage is figured on bined with distinct chassis improve space ued. The warehousemen exer- ments insure extremely fast, safe, eco cise care to prevent pressure marks nomical and quiet operation. The new One of the newer firms which has on overstuffed furniture or other ar- Chevrolet has a top speed of 80 miles

Studio, located upstairs over St. John goods prevent dust from reaching Electric company, on DeSiard street, them, hence when the goods are renear Second. This new, modern moved from storage they are in as studio is operated by Mr. H. E. Down- good condition as when stored. It is wheel suspension-known as "knee vitally necessary that they be wrap-

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Two cars, traveling at high speed, collided on a country road near Silver Lake, Ohio, recently.

One of the cars, equipped with ordinary balloon tires, turned end over end several times and was a pile of junk when it finally stopped. Jack Armstrong, the driver of the car, was killed. Although the entire left side of the

other car was demolished, it did not turn over but bounced and rocked its way down the highway until it came to a stop, facing the opposite "I owe my life to the Jumbo tires

Perrine, Cuyahoga Falls merchant, the only person in the car. "If I had had ordinary balloon tires on my car, I am convinced that it would have turned over and that I would have been pinned under the wheel and probably killed. "The casings of the General Jum

Sandwich shop, as any of the local bos, on the left side of the car, was wholesalers will testify. The A. & cut through in the collision but the air pressure in the tires was so low service possible and to serve the highest quality food, in the most san- helped to hold the car to the road. itary conditions, at lowest prices at If they had been ordinary balloons, at 35 pounds of air pressure, they would certainly have blown out instantly and the car woud have turned over.

"Just after the crash, the car bounced and rocked as though it was about to go over but the low-pressure General Jumbos prevented this. In fact, the car actually bounced its way clear of the wreckage." To his story, the young man's

father, W. E. Perrine, Cuyahoga Falls The A. & W. is always pleased to furniture merchant added, "We believe we owe our son's life to his Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Allen and their General Jumbo tires. No other thing could have prevented his car from being overturned and wrecked as the

1934 CHEVROLET MAKES ITS BOW

ments Numbered In Sensational Car

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 13.-(Special) -The new 1934 Chevrolet with "knee CENTRAL and CIRCLE (S) action" wheels, 80-horsepower "Blue Streak" engine, streamlined body and an imposing list of improvements and refinements was announced last Saturday at the New York automobile show and at a series of 100 special factory showings in key cities throughout the United States. In the design and development of

the new models, it is said particular ntion has been given the driver and passenger comfort and every effort has been made to eliminate the unpleasant sensations of sound and feeling that prove so annoying to the The new Chevrolet is longer-112

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per hour and its improved acceleraon is in proportion. Both front and rear seat passengers

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that I have on my car," says Louis \$2,000 a year which is due them.

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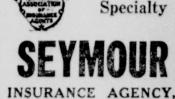
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world . . . if Paris was the center of culture during the middle ages . . . if Boston | mates together at their home on Jackclaims the honor today of being the "Athens of America," then certainly this rare of street in honor of a lovely bride city of charm, hospitality and culture which backs upon the banks of the claim of recent date. Mrs. Richard Watkins. old city of charm, hospitality and culture which basks upon the banks of the sleepy. The hospitality was in the nature

Ouachita river can be called the "Athens of Louisiana." Our women are highly cultured, much traveled and very beautiful and are continually doing something to make us beautiful and are continually doing something to make us.

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one of them, Emma Louise ing with her that air of distinction only those who have carved a name verse is continually gaining fame. . . . We have Mrs. Wilton Holbrook Mc-Henry whose contributions to the cultural side of life, especially music and literature, are like precious pearls on the rosary of years. . . Mrs. Mc-Henry is one of our golden links connecting us with old Monroe. To meet and talk to her from time to time is today. . . . Truly she is one of Monroe's most cultured, most beloved and heard recently that Mrs. Dick Grisso

Biedenharn, triumphed in has ever spoken ill of this remark.

England and Europe. . . She is back in our midst bringing with her that air of distinction in with her that air of distinction. dent of the Louisiana Federated Mu-sic Clubs, she reflects much credit on and toes . . . in fact, a fashionable T. T. Howe, Mrs. F E. Maxwell, Mrs. for themselves possess. . . We have our own Blanche Oliver, whose muMonroe. Her gentle manner, soft widthing party is never quite complete.

K. D. Hayes, Mrs. Mark Davis, Mrs. Weithout her greenful quite complete.

K. D. Hayes, Mrs. Mark Davis, Mrs. Mrs. Mark Davis, Mrs. Mark sical composition was played by a voice and high plane of living is only mighty orchestra during the World's a part of her great charm. . . We She hasn't confided in us but with John Skinner, Miss Constance McRey-fair in Chicago and whose book of agree with Shakespeare who said "a our proverbial scent for news we nolds, Miss Marnie Heard, Miss Bernie Couldn't belp but hear the rungers go. agree with Shakespeare who said "a soft voice is a wonderful thing in woman." . . The late Alice Meyer was also closely identified with the cultural side of life in Monroe . . . an girl the other evening, Joan Sugar Benoit. exceptional mind was hers and people respected her opinion on matters of importance. . . Another beautiful mother is so lovely. . . And young character is Laura Faulk, whose mind is so filled with truth and love and delight over Tom Mix . . . this hand-

beauty that there is no room for the some young man was too convulsed like opening a chest whose contents lesser things of life . . . a noble womwere laid away in sachets of verbena an with a high resolve. . . Would seat at the theater. . . If you at and lavender . . not that she is livithat space permitted the naming of all tended the Rice-Cavaness Dance Reing in the past by any means . . . she our wonderful women whose work vue last week then you most certain the resolve of the rice of the ri is abreast of the times and greatly has made our city what we would like interested in life as it is being lived to term the "Athens of Louisiana. . . Speaking of charming women we

most outstanding figures.... We dare of Seminole, Okla., daughter of Mrs. not visualize Monroe without Julia A. Harlan, formerly of this city, was Wossman . . . because she lives in this city, life, generally, has reached a higher plane . . . beloved by school children, by Christian men and women, by everyone, great and small to whom she is an example of the ideal woman . . in giving utterance to these interesting facts concerning Miss Wossman, we are only voicing the second of the control of the second of sentiments of every individual in mourning . . . such a smart little ca-Monroe. . . . We doubt very much if nine, no wonder she mourns his pass-

Members of Fine Arts Club Enjoy Program on Austrian Arts in H. M. James Home

The January meeting of the Fine were served. The program follows: Arts club at the home of Mr. and Solo, Rufus Goza, selected. Mrs. H. M. James on Spurgeon drive Romance from the Concerto, (Mowas one of the most delightful af- zart), Mrs. P. A. Poag. fairs of the entire season.

Beautiful flowers graced the re- Vinson. James, assisted by Mrs. H. H. Doug- Impromptu, (Reinbold), Miss Lalas, Mrs. Henry Mayo, Mrs. G. C. Cor- delle Duke. nett and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wright | Solo, Mrs. B. H. Andrews, selected. welcomed the guests and introduced Wamsley. the entertainers of the evening. "Austrian Arts," featured the program presented with exceeding artistry. A Harnmonds, charming social hour found the Dance, M.

Art (Flemish) Rubens, Miss Stella

ception sutie where Mr. and Mrs. She Never Told Her Love, flute solo (Haydn), Alfred Hennen.

> Austrian Folksong, Mrs. Wayne Original poem, Mrs. L. V. Tarver.

Piano number, selected, Mr. Leon Dance, Mrs. Regina Moffett Gill. guests gathered around the perfectly Accompanists were Miss Beatrice appointed coffee table in the dining Skirvin, Mrs. G. C. Cornett and Mrs. Mamie Arnette, Mrs. Minnie Mang-ham, and the guest of honor, Mrs. room, where delicious confections P. A. Poag.

orange blossoms is being wafted on received them with characteristic romance is brewing and the scent of

without her graceful presence. She hasn't confided in us but with John Skinner, Miss Constance McRey-

... isn't sne a perfect honey?... but how could she be otherwise, her with laughter to sit upright in his tainly were enchanted with those youngsters who tapped the boards. . . The youngster who took dancing the most seriously was Bobby Anders . . . never will we forget how fast those small feet moved and how he kept looking back in the wings to see if

he was pleasing his dancing teacher. . . At any rate he pleased the augoing to appear in an amateur pro-Monroe. . . . We doubt very much if nine, no wonder she mourns his pass-there is a single human being who ing. . . . Jack and Mona Castle are lieve it or not, Jack, in the role of the villian, will share honors with the star. . . . Today between the hours of three and six meander into Herbert Levy's attractive Downtown Studio and look at the objet d'art arranged with great artistry along the shelves and scattered here and there about the studio. . . . He is keeping open house and will be glad to have you drop in and browse around to your heart's content.

> Mrs. Stella Bernhardt was hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. Mamie B. Schmidt of Washington, D. C., national president U. S. W. V. auxiliary. The luncheon table, overlaid with a handsome imported cloth, was centered with fragrant blossoms in the auxiliary colors, red, white and yellow. These colors were also accentuated in the delicious five-course luncheon with barbecued chicken the piece de resistance. Present were Mrs. Maude Dabney, Shreveport; Mrs. Alma Mc-Kee, Mrs. Stella Courtney, Mrs.

J. H. Watkins, Mrs. R. B. Henry, Mrs.

Tuesday evening a group of young to be present at this meeting. women of Swartz met at the home of Mrs. Marie Morrison and organized a Y. W. C. A. After electing officers for the coming year, plans She has delved deep into the realms were discussed for the work to be of ornithology and has stored up a is known throughout the state, bepresident, Marie Frye; secretary, Ed- has been traveling over the highways na Williams; treasurer, Dorothy Wil-liams; circle leaders, Josie Lee Mc-years, making a study of the feath-Clusky and Mildred Miller; reporter, ered friends of this locality. With and one of the best informed on the Marie Hudson, leader, Marie Mor- strong hands, alert eyes, never-tiring subject of ornithology, in this secrison. The next meeting will be held feet and an amazing vigor, Mrs. Low-January 23.

Motoring over from Shreveport swamps, thickets, over long stretches Thursday to attend the tea in honor of country, wading waist-deep in of National President U. S. W. V. water and climbing ravines. From Auxiliary, Mamie B. Schmidt, and all these trips, Mrs. Lowery has come for the meeting that evening were: back triumphant with new specimens

Mrs Allen Dickerson, Mrs. Patsman, and full of glowing tales of strange Mrs. Yeiser, Mrs. Godby and Mrs. birds, how they eat, where they nest and of their habits. As the result of Prominent Club Women

Pay Their Respects to

president of the auxiliary to the some afternoon models. United Spanish War veterans, was inUnited Spanish War veterans, was introduced to members of Thompson was developed in shades of rose with Wood Lee auxiliary and their friends an immense plaque of gorgeous rose at a beautiful reception at the home colored japonicas for central adorn- manager of the Louisiana Central Lee the gracious hostess.

ney, department president; Mrs. Min-nie Mangham, department chaplain; More than one hundred guests were Mrs. S. L. Dabney, department treas- present to meet Mrs. Schmidt, urer; Mrs. Alma McKee, president of charming southern woman who ex-local auxiliary, and Mrs. Mamie Arnette, chief of staff. All members of to visit Monroe and to enjoy the grathe party who extended a gracious cious hospitality extended by memwelcome to the guests who thronged bers of the auxiliary.

ery finds these attributes necessary for long distance hiking through

of Mrs. H. R. Speed with Mrs. J. M. Stella Bernhardt presided over the agency. handsome silver coffee and tea service Flowers of unusual beauty banked placed at either end of the table the reception suite and the drawing Luscious confections were served by room where Mrs. Schmidt stood with Mrs. Edward Lamkin, Mrs. T. O. Banmembers of the receiving party com- croft, Mrs. May Wooten, Mrs. Anna prising Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Stella Court- Slagle, Mrs. Angie Wooten and Mrs

Of Interest to Garden Club The interest of many friends is cen-When we heard that Mrs. George these trips and a constant study of ered in the announcement of the Lowery would address members of tragedy, comedy involving the seem-the Garden club on the subject of ingly human traits of affection, jealnarriage of Miss Lois Welch, attracive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Winter Feeding of Birds" we knew syncrasies in nesting and food. So ousy, parental love and many idio-Welch, and Mr. J. R. Cullipher, son that something of unusual interest great has been Mrs. Lowery's interof Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cuilipher of his city. Tuesday night, January the was in store for every one privileged est in that great avian host that inninth, at the First Christian church habits the boundless expanse of earth with the pastor, Reverend Jett, per-Mrs. Lowery is indeed an acquisi- and sea and sky, she was enabled

Mrs. George Lowery Gives

Splendid Talk on Subject

tion to any club, whose members are to interest her son, George Lowery,

interested in the great out-of-doors. Jr., to such an extent that he is now

Poag rendered a nuptial concert and carried on. Officers elected were: valuable fund of information on the President, Mildred Stanford, vice-habits, haunts, and life of birds. She president, Marie Frve: secretary Ed-has been traveling and the birds. She buttons to Louisiana's knowledge of grin's Wedding March. The bride was Mrs. Lowery is counted among the bridegroom was attended by Dr. Drew Anderson. Monroe's most interesting women Immediately following the cere-

bridegroom. Miss Patton Lovely Bride Of Mr. Yonge

tion of the state.

which took place in Columbia Christmas eve, at the home of Mrs. G. E. Erskine, a sister of the groom. Distinguished Visitor and Mrs. S. H. Patton of Clarks. She is a graduate of Clarks high school and of Miss Lynn's Business college of Mrs. Mamie B. Schmidt, national the spacious drawing room wore hand. Shrepevort. For the last five years she has served as secretary to Mr. J. D. Stuart, manager of the Louisian

Mr. and Mrs. Yonge will make their home in Clarks where Mr. Yonge is

Mrs. Mamie B. Schmidt and Mrs. Stella Courtney left Friday morning for New Orleans for an official visit to Hayden Y. Grubbs Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. Several charming social af-fairs will be given in their honor roses nestling in a bed of lush green Carrie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. during their stay in the city.

Mrs. Leona Rose and Daughter arrived this morning from St. Louis, Mo., where they have been spending a number of weeks visiting relatives and friends

Friends Enjoy Tea in Honor Recent Bride

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Among the beautiful and handsome gifts presented Mrs. Yonge was a Wedgewood dinner set, Fostoria crystal, silver and linens.

Those who called were Mrs. J. D. Stuart, Mrs. C. B. Smith, Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Mrs. H. O. Cooksey, Miss Dora Cooksey, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. F. B. Wisinger, Mrs. C. D. Farrow, Miss Kate Bradford, Mrs. T. E. Skirvin, Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Mrs. H. A. Cobb, Mrs. E. P. Chapman, Mrs. A. Busch, Mrs. Mayo Iles, Miss Pearl Hobson, Mrs. E. L. Kraft, Miss Elsie Kraft, Mrs. W. E. Meredith, Mrs. R. L. Arcencaux, Mrs. C. C. Greene, Mrs. J. B. Wade, Miss Avis Patton, Mrs. Laby Seller, Miss Sontal Loby, Saller, Miss Sontal Loby, Saller, Miss Sontal Loby, Mrs. John Sellers, Miss Sentelle Johns, Mrs. T. W. Beauchamp, Mrs. Mae Box, Miss Frances Patton, Mrs. S. H. Patton, Mrs. O. II. Watson, Mrs. A. G. Yonge, Mrs. G. N. Harrison, Mrs. V. E. Lewis, Mrs. W. L. McDermott, Mrs. A. L. Brantley, Mrs. L. L. Jackson, Mrs. S. D. Howard, Miss Doyne Buffingon, Miss Helen Thomas, Mrs. Z. L. Buffington, Miss Louise Buffington, Miss Mildred Roy, Miss Thalia Ferree, Mrs. E. M. Steely, Miss Gladys Jackson, Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mrs. E. T. Hobson, Mrs. D. E. Watson, Mrs. H. O. Johns, Mrs. O. R. Ferree, Mrs. J. T. Stone, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Miss Mr. Cullipher T. Stone, Mrs. C. W. Hand, Evelyn Blair, Mrs. U. N. Bradford, and Mrs. R. D. White of Clarks. Mrs. Annie Mae Bennette, Mrs. C. D. Barnes, Mrs. Rose McDonald, Mrs. Cecil De Marchi and Mrs. W. E. Bennette of Monroe.

Mrs. U. M. Brown, Mrs. F. C. Gartman, Miss Canna Mae Knight, Mrs. G. E. Erskine and Mrs. Hugh Davis of Columbia,

Mrs. Reginald Gates of Winnfield Mrs. Leota Terrell of Alexandria, Mrs. Harry Busch of Marksville and Mrs. Dottie Lee Minard of Olla.

The White Lilly chapter 129 O. E. S. of Clarks, La., elected and installed

the following officers:

Mrs. Ollie Busch, worthy matron; Mr. Henry McGee, worthy patron; Mrs. Lesyle Eubanks, alternate matron; Mr. Mack Elliott, alternate patron; Mrs. Ida M. Frickie, secretary; Mrs. Maggie Hobson, treasurer; Mrs. Mattie Banks, conductress; Mrs. Eula McGee, alternate conductress: Mrs. Katherine Gunter, Adah; Mrs. Ethel Nethery, Ruth; Mrs. Mildred Jones, six W. B. A. met Thursday evening Esther; Mrs. Effic Vincent, Martha; in their new club room at the Mrs. Faye Estep, Electa; Mrs. Ada Frances hotel. A large number of of- Bolton, warden; Mrs. Lella Buffingficers and members were present ton, sentinel; Mrs. Byra McDonald, for the interesting meeting which chaplain; Mrs. Bertie Humphries, featured a radio announcement by Marshall; Mrs. Mary Louise Webb, A marriage of interest to many friends in this vicinity was that of Miss Gladys Patton and P. C. Yonge which took place in Columbia (Clawson Jones.)

Marshall; Mrs. Mary Louise Webb, organist, Miss Penny Cottingham; installing officers; Mrs. Mattie Banks, marshall

Charming Coffee Hour Brings Few Congenials Together on West Side

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their charming mother, and Misses Cecelia and Connie McReynolds, Dor- Oxford, Miss Margaret Smith, Mr. othy Emerson and Mary Grace Lawn. McCord, Mr. W. B. McGee, Mr. Noted among the guests were Pro-fessor and Mrs. T. O. Brown, Profes- Louise Cook.

Prominent faculty members of the sor and Mrs. Jack Hayes, Mr. and nours of 4 and 6 o'clock.

The guests were privileged to exLee, Mrs. J. A. Rainbolt, Miss Sara change pleasantries over the coffee Robinette, Mr. and Mrs. Pipes Johncups in the dining room where the son, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tait, Miss lace covered table was fragrant with Maida McClendon, Miss Ina Merle fern. Delicious confections were Coulter, Mrs. Mark Davis, Miss Mamie served by the hostesses assisted by Ola Heard, Miss Lallage Feazel, Miss Myrta Reece Stewart, Miss Fann



TF ATHENS enjoyed the honor of having been the center of culture in the ancient and Mary Benoit gathered a few intiworld . . . If Paris was the center of culture during the middle ages . . . if Boston mates together at their home on Jackclaims the honor today of being the "Athens of America," then certainly this rare son street in honor of a lovely bride old city of charm, hospitality and culture which basks upon the banks of the sleepy The hospitality was in the nature Ouachita river can be called the "Athens of Louisiana."

Our women are highly cultured, much traveled and very having a little supper party before pointment. Following the interesting beautiful and are continually doing something to make us the midnight show tomorrow night.

They excel in music, in song, in art and romance is brewing and the scent of them. Emma Louises one of them, Emma Louise?

literature, are like precious pearls on the rosary of years. . . Mrs. Mc-Henry is one of our golden links connecting us with old Monroe. To meet and talk to her from time to time is like opening a chest whose contents. interested in life as it is being lived to term the "Athens of Louisiana." roe's most cultured, most beloved and most outstanding figures We dare. . . . Speaking of charming women we heard recently that Mrs. Dick Grisso most seriously was Bobby Anders . . .

fair in Chicago and whose book of verse is continually gaining fame. . . . We have Mrs. Wilton Holbrook Mc-Henry whose contributions to the cultural side of life, especially music and literature, are like precious pearls on

like opening a chest whose contents were laid away in sachets of verbena and lavender . . not that she is living in the past by any means . . she is abreast of the times and greatly interested in life as it is being lived.

most outstanding figures. . . . We dare of Seminole, Okla., daughter of Mrs. never will we forget how fast those not visualize Monroe without Julia A. Harlan, formerly of this city, was small feet moved and how he kept because she lives in named one of the twelve most charm- looking back in the wings to see if this city, life, generally, has reached ing women of that city. . . . We are a higher plane . . . beloved by school told that she can talk on any subject— . . . At any rate he pleased the auchildren, by Christian men and wom- national politics, music and litera- dience and we for one would like to en, by everyone, great and small to ture and still be an excellent mother adopt him for our very own. . . . We whom she is an example of the ideal to her two beautiful children. . . . hope the time will never come when in giving utterance to Our sympathy today goes to Talitha we will be bored with the perform-

Members of Fine Arts Club Enjoy Program on Austrian Arts in H. M. James Home

The January meeting of the Fine were served. The program follows: Arts club at the home of Mr. and Solo, Rufus Goza, selected. Mrs. H. M. James on Spurgeon drive Romance from the Concerto, (Mowas one of the most delightful af- zart), Mrs. P. A. Poag.

Beautiful flowers graced the re- Vinson. las, Mrs. Henry Mayo, Mrs. G. C. Cor- delle Duke. nett and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wright Solo, Mrs. B. H. Andrews, selected. welcomed the guests and introduced Wamsley. the entertainers of the evening. "Aus-Original poem, Mrs. L. V. Tarver.

Art (Flemish) Rubens, Miss Stella

Austrian Folksong, Mrs. Wayne

youngsters who tapped the boards.

. . At any rate he pleased the au-

these interesting facts concerning Miss Downs . . . she lost her little dog last ances of children . . . And by the way Wossman, we are only voicing the week and the whole household was in sentiments of every individual in mourning . . . such a smart little ca-Monroe. . . . We doubt very much if hine, no wonder she mourns his pass-there is a single human being who ing. . . . Jack and Mona Castle are lieve it or not, Jack, in the role of the villian, will share honors with the star. . . Today between the hours of three and six meander into Herbert Levy's attractive Downtown Studio and look at the objet d'art arranged with great artistry along the shelves and scattered here and there about the studio. . . He is keeping open house and will be glad to have you drop in and browse around to your heart's content.

Thursday in honor of Mrs. Mamie B. Schmidt of Washington, D. C., na- Lee the gracious hostess. ception sutie where Mr. and Mrs.

James, assisted by Mrs. H. H. DougImpromptu, (Reinbold), Miss La
She Never Told Her Love, flute tional president U. S. W. V. auxiliary.

The luncheon table, overlaid with a handsome imported cloth, was center-

bridge games, beautiful gifts were bestowed upon the guest of honor, who orange blossoms is being wafted on received them with characteristic Biedenharn, triumphed in has ever spoken ill of this remark- England and Europe...She is back in our midst bring.

The blossoms is being wafted on the air...The old saying that three times a bride's maid never a bride and being been held up as the true type of southern warmsphood.

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Thursday to attend the tea in honor of country, wading waist-deep in of National President U. S. W. V. water and climbing ravines. From Auxiliary, Mamie B. Schmidt, and all these trips, Mrs. Lowery has come for the meeting that evening were: back triumphant with new specimens Mrs Allen Dickerson, Mrs. Patsman, and full of glowing tales of strange Mrs. Yeiser, Mrs. Godby and Mrs. birds, how they eat, where they nest S. L. Dabney.

Mrs. George Lowery Gives Splendid Talk on Subject Of Interest to Garden Club

When we heard that Mrs. George these trips and a constant study of Lowery would address members of tragedy, comedy involving the seemthe Garden club on the subject of ingly human traits of affection, jeal-"Winter Feeding of Birds" we knew that something of unusual interest was in store for every one privileged "ousy, parental love and many idiosyncrasies in nesting and food. So great has been Mrs. Lowery's interest in that great avian host that interest in that great avian host that interest of the city, Tuesday night, January the string church at the First Christian church.

ficers for the coming year, plans She has delved deep into the realms were discussed for the work to be of ornithology and has stored up a is known throughout the state, becarried on. Officers elected were:

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Attended by Miss Daurine Kirk and the bridegroom was attended by Dr. Mr. Henry McGee, worthy patron;

Mrs. Lesyle Eubanks, alternate maams; circle leaders, Josie Lee Mc- years, making a study of the feath- Monroe's most interesting women Drew Anderson. Clusky and Mildred Miller; reporter, ered friends of this locality. With and one of the best informed on the Immediately following the cere- tron; Mr. Mack Elliott, alternate pa-Marie Hudson, leader, Marie Mor- strong hands, alert eyes, never-tiring subject of ornithology, in this sec- mony, an informal reception was held tron; Mrs. Ida M. Frickie, secretary; rison. The next meeting will be held feet and an amazing vigor, Mrs. Low- tion of the state. ery finds these attributes necessary for long distance hiking through Motoring over from Shreveport swamps, thickets, over long stretches

Prominent Club Women Pay Their Respects to Distinguished Visitor and Mrs. S. H. Patton of Clarks. She

president of the auxiliary to the some afternoon models. United Spanish War veterans, was in- covered with handsome banquet cloth, Central Lumber company stores. troduced to members of Thompson was developed in shades of rose with

These colors were also accentuated in prising Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Stella Court- Slagle, Mrs. Angie Wooten and Mrs. S. W. V. Several charming social afthe perfume of beautiful pink tea Thomas, Mrs. Louise Thomas, Mrs. the delicious five-course luncheon with ney, department president; Mrs. Min- H. R. Speed. the entertainers of the evening. "Austrian Arts," featured the program presented with exceeding artistry. A charming social hour found the guests gathered around the perfectly appointed coffee table in the dining room, where delicious confections where delicious five-course luncheon with hard many department treasport to meet Mrs. Alma Mckee, president of the delicious five-course luncheon with hard meet Mrs. Minimal Mrs. D. Original poem, Mrs. L. V. Tarver. Piano number, selected, Mr. Leon Rosc and Daughter arguests gathered around the perfectly appointed coffee table in the dining room, where delicious confections were during their stay in the city.

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habits the boundless expanse of earth ninth, at the First Christian church Tuesday evening a group of young to be present at this meeting.

women of Swartz met at the home Mrs. Lowery is indeed an acquisi- and sea and sky, she was enabled with the pastor. Reverend Jett, per- Mrs. Leota Terrell of Alexandria, of Mrs. Marie Morrison and organized a Y. W. C. A. After electing of interested in the great out-of-doors. Jr., to such an extent that he is now of a few intimate friends.

Miss Patton Lovely Bride Of Mr. Yonge

friends in this vicinity was that of guards, and a piano number by Mrs. stalling officers; Mrs. Mattie Banks, Miss Gladys Patton and P. C. Yonge Thelma Clawson Jones. which took place in Columbia on Christmas eve, at the home of Mrs. G. E. Erskine, a sister of the groom. Mrs. Yonge is the daughter of Mr. s a graduate of Clarks high school and of Miss Lynn's Business college of Mrs. Mamie B. Schmidt, national the spacious drawing room wore hand. Shrepevort. For the last five years she has served as secretary to Mr. J. D. Stuart, manager of the Louisiana

Mrs. Mamie B. Schmidt and Mrs.

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OCIF Y Mrs. Thompson Young Musicians Enjoy An Submits News Evening of Pleasure in the

History of the Angelus Is Given by Mrs. L. V. Tarver At Fine Arts Club Meeting

The Angelus means: an announce

His mother. In the second part, her

Lord and God. The third part de-

that the Savious actually became man,

The bell rings three times in suo-

cession with a minute's interval for

prayerful meditation. This is followed by a general ringing out of the bell

the Church of the Immaculate Con-

wings . . . and that the Angelus makes

On a little visit back to Natchi-

ches a short time ago, I stood, early

in the morning at a window within the shadow of the historic old twin-

domed grey church and watched the

birth of a new day come into being,

heralded from the east over lovely

old Cane river, and this is what I

On the pale breast of night's crucial

the full crimsoned break of

as a final embrace and dew-

ease the parting of the dying

The climax is reached .

That still offers ecstasy in its tender

throated comes stealing

are kneeling.

Dong!

hours, soft and wane,

last close intimacy,

crested moon has lain.

stars, that send a mist

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into song!

splendor is born:

should live among our fellowman.

If you have visited the historic old [so beautifully into that lovely old own of Natchitoches, La., you have legendary mantle of romance, tradidoubtless carried away with you, tion and charm that hangs over this fragrant old town, and holds so much nemories of the sweet music of the Angelus, heard at break of dawn, at significance for her native sons and moon and again at twilight, from the daughters, and which proves so inelfry of the Church of the Immactriguing to the stranger within her ulate Conception for over 200 years, gates. Of exceeding interest is the followment by an angel. The story tells

ing article and noem! "The Angelus written by Mrs. L. V. Tarver and read of an angel appearing to Mary and announcing the Lord's message of the club at the meeting last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. James: "This little poem has to do with world, and that she would become

an age old custom, and one of the many traditions in the old, old town answer is given to the angel. In of Natchitoches. In presenting "The Angelus" I hope the subject may all humility she acknowledges her prove of mutual interest because many of you have no doubt visited this historic old town, and if you have been there for just one single day, you will have heard the Angelus. But unless it was expained to lived and taught by example how we you by a real native (and by that I mean a descendant of the tribe of Chinquapin Eaters-the translation of the Indian word, Natchitoches) you've no idea of its meaningful beauty. of the golden threads that is woven

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Every head is bowed; every knee is

shall rule every land!

As the faithful acknowledge and adore, the Message, heav'n-sent.

Dong! Dong!

Ah, fulfillment!—a weary-worn world had waited long! The traditional answer of His Mother

Who laid her words at her Master's

Dong! song. 'And THE WORD WAS MADE

FLESH and dwelt amongst us" Proclaims the beautiful Message of Angelus. A divine sermon is preached . .

When high noon swings into midday's time

Again, comes reflections at the Angelus chimes; And when night's falling shadows o'er Natchitoches steals Rings the Angelus; its benediction

one's very soul feels. The day gently fades with its heart aches and cares
Into sweet inconsequential nothings,

-our Savior is there! For has not the Angelus called thrice in the day

Frances Hotel Phone 110 From the business of living, and taught us to pray?

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Of Importance

We are indebted to Mrs. Addison Thompson of Ruston, the adroit, energetic president of the fifth district, Federation of Women's clubs of Louisiana for the following interesting news of activities of the general

Several years ago the General Federation of Women's clubs conducted a nation-wide survey to discover the found that the Ladies' Educational society of Jacksonville, Ill., was the oldest club to carry on continuously down to the present day. It was organized September 18, 1834.

Recently the club celebrated its one undredth anniversary. The celebration took the form of a reproduction of the first annual meeting of the so-Ladies' Association for Educating Fe-Virgin Birth of the Redeemer of the males.

The records of the organization have been carefully preserved, and through this medium they were able dey, Edwin Morris, Mrs. James E to reproduce the first speeches, reports and music. The original chair Miss Tad Scanlon, club president. obedience to the Holy Will of her place on the stage. Most of the dresspicts the joyous and magnificent fact es, bonnets, scarfs and cloaks worn in the presentation are owned by descendants of the original members

of the society.

It was not the custom one hundred years ago for a woman to take part in any public performance. Therefore, the officers of the society called upon the gentlemen of the communfor a short time. The Angelus is, and has been rung daily just at the break of day; at the noon hour, and at the members of the Illinois college faculty to read their communications.

twilight hour, for over 200 years in At the outbreak of the Civil war ception; and is participated in by fol-lowers of the Faith. Tradition has it there was a great deal of discussion as to the advisability of discontinuing that the town has that indescribable the society, but it was decided that air of being "different-held-close-holy" the need of such a group was even much like the constant brushing of greater in wartime. The object of the society as suggested by its origdevote to the education of women as there were only the most elementary schools for them at the time, yet the schools of higher learning for men were numerous.

At the present time there are 12 members of the board of directors who are chosen for life. More than 2,000 girls have been aided in securing an education and have gone out parts of the world. Most of the present members are the third generation of a family to hold membership in

No more brilliant galaxy of notable When a new day's life against this speakers has ever been offered at a mid-winter meeting of the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's clubs than the one assembled for the session of January 9-13 at headquarters in Washington

> Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the honor guest and speaker on Friday evening. Other guests were Mrs.

(Continued on Twelfth Page) Renting a crystal clear stillness, deep-Annual Meeting of

great bell of the Immaculate Y. W. C. A. on Monday The annual meeting of the Y. W. Conception,—white robed angels C. A will be held Monday, January 15th. This is also election day for

The deep mellow tones now swell The election is in charge of the membership committee, which is "Angel of the Lord" brings this message to man: Conception of He, whose love 4 p.m. All ladies of the Twin Cities

are invited to come and vote between these hours. The following are the Mrs. Malcolm Biadenharn, Mrs. Al-Frank Stubbs. Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher, Mrs. C. K.

Sr., Mrs. Leon McHenry, Mrs. W. M. Washburn, Mrs. D. C. Metcaif, Mrs. Henry Montgomery, Mrs. J. H. Rester, Mrs. T. J. Sandridge.

Only eight out of these sixteen candidates may be elected. The meeting will be held promptly "Behold, the handmaid of the Lord, at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Fagan Cox, presiding it done unto me, according to thy ing. Mrs. J. W. Worthington will give

the devotional and Mrs. A. D. Tisdale will give the study on Y. W. Mrs. John B. Pollard, general secre-Cleansed hearts look up and join the of the year's activities for women and girls. The following committee chairmen will give their annual reports: Mrs. C. C. Colvert. educational committee; Mrs. Nelson Abell, membership committee; Mrs. Henry Colbert, residence committee; and Mrs. C. V. McGimsey, girl reserve com-

> It is most carnestly hoped that the ladies of the Twin Citics will be sufficiently interested in the work of this institution to attend this meeting and hear these annual reports. At the conclusion of the meeting, the reports of the tellers will be made.

Mrs. S. L. Webb entertained the newly elected officers of the Gladys Rhodes Y. W. A. with a dinner party last week, at her home on Riverfront, The place cards on this occasion were small 1934 calendars which will be used by the officers during the year. During the dinner hour, plans for the year were discussed, and arrangements made for some of the members to attend the Y. W. A. state convention in New Orleans on February 9th and 10th, Enjoying Mrs. Webb's hospitality were Misses Helen Carr, Nettie Jackson, Phyllis Flanagan, Orma Odom, Alma Hodge. Kate Flanagan

and Mrs. Leda Bates. PERMANENTS!

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Evening of Pleasure in the Home of Louise Fudickar Club Members

with Miss Mary Louise Fudickar on Riverside drive, Friday evening at ight o'clock, where an evening overlowing with beautiful music was en-

Specially arranged lights heightened the beauty of the reception hall and iving room of this attractive home, or the occasion.

This club is composed only of members of the music class conducted by Mrs. James E. Davis, Fallowing is roster of its membership; Mrs. Tad Scanlon, president; Miss Octave Register secretary: Barbara Sackett Mrs. Evelyn Sackett, Hermoine Driskell Octave Register, Johnette Register, Jane Moore, Kathleen Mize, Jane ciety, which was then known as the Humphries, Evelyn Rolls, Helen Tippett, Tad Scanlon, Margaret Hillard, Dollie Smith, Mrs. T. L. Tippett, Marguerite Ikerd, Mattie Joe Arm-

which was used by Joseph Catlin, beautifully presided over the busi-Esq., as chairman held a prominent ness session as well as over an enjoyable musical program which is as follows: "March" ...

> Charles Roddey "Spinning Seng" Helen Tippett Elleneriech Carmichael Billy Register Farmer' Margaret Hillard

Mattye Jo Armstrong "Forget-Me-Not" Barbara Sackett (vocal)

Kolling

The Monroe Music Study club met "Swing Waltz" Le Grand with Miss Mary Louise Fudickar on Marguerite Ikerd 'Dancing on the Porch" Kathleen Mize "Sweet By and By" Dolly Smith "Quartette from Rigoletta" . Tad Scanlon "Beautiful Evening Star" Frances Fowler "Evening Serenade" Serenade" Hermoine Driskell

Barbara Sackett (vocal) 'Humeresque'' Dvorak Jane Moore Jane Humphries

Johnette Register Rustle of Spring" S Mary Louise Fudickar Sunding 'Laddie'' T Johnette Register (vocal) "Kamennoi Ostrow" Rubinstein Octave Register

"Burning of Rome"

e Wayside Chapel" Evelyn Roll Old Madrid" Tad Scanlon (vocal)

Of especial interest to the member ship was the addition of four boys the class and club. They Edwin Morris, Calvin Folds, Luther Howell and Charles Roddey of Fair banks.

In addition to the club membership the following guests were present and joined in the festivities of the evening: Mrs. H. L. Driskell, Mrs. T. L. Tippitt, Mrs. H. E. Roll, Mrs. S. E. Dodd, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Smith Mrs. S. H. Humphries, Mrs. O. C. Rodney, Mrs. Victor Sackett and Mrs. Paul Fudickar, hostess.

To Club Women

Mrs. Lawrence Mailhes, state president of the Louisiana Parent-Teacher association, sends word that a state board meeting will be held in Lafayette, Hotel Evangeline, on the twen-

given as follows: Mrs. P. A. Blanchard, 1815 Auduben street, New Orleans, La., district 1: Mrs. Geo. P. Meade, Gramercy, La., Alice Boucher, Lafayette, La., chair-Minden, La., district 4; Mrs. H. A. Mc-Donald, Monroe, La., district 5; Mrs. H. F. Felix, Franklinton, La., district

rolls the largest number of men mem- desire to enter the tournament, select bers (not necessarily fathers), for their partners and register with Mrs. membership in P.-T. A. is open to all Harrington at once.

adults interested in child welfare. Important legislative matters will be discussed.

polls will be open at the Y. W. C. A. gan. Shreveport, La., is the legislative building 201 Washington from 1 to chairman for the organization.

Burns, chairman of the program com-

lan Sholars, Mrs. H. H. Blanks, Mrs. creased membership throughout the proved. The treasurer's report was state. Mrs. Renee Baus, treasurer, in- read and filed. forms all groups that several asso-

fifth and seventh vice presidents will \$35.00 toward the library fund. be elected, also state secretary. Full attendance is requested of all

tion will be selected, also dates.

We must not be satisfied, Mrs. Mailhes says, with the successful ishing" tea this month for the benefit membership, because we must not be of the library fund. satisfied with great numbers, but we Now for humble obedience the faithful pray

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And be allowed to follow Mother's way: Dong! tary of the "Y," will give a report opinion. So we must reach all par- Feb. 8th: ents, Teachers and lovers of children We must transform great parent community force.

> A number of interesting affairs have been included in the well defined pro- afternoon. gram of activities held at the Y. W. C. A. during the past week.

serve club met at the club for their added to the pleasure of the afternoon regular meeting. Neville Y high school by singing two lovely lullabies.

o'clock for their meeting. study class conducted by the Rever- Marillyn Marshall, Melba Stevenson women. Thursday morning the esidence committee met at the "Y" with Mrs. Henry Colbert, chairman, pre-

store girls met for their regular sup- on "The Famous People of Louisper and on Friday evening members | iana" was given as follows: of the Residence club enjoyed a social meeting.

division of art for the General Fed- Mrs. P. K. Wright. eration of Women's clubs, has arrang-ed for a series of broadcasts for Sat-Literature and the Arts," by Mrs. J. urday nights beginning February 3, at B. Brown. ory council on radio education.

Mrs. Mailhes World Bridge the society as suggested by its original name was to secure funds to Sends Message Olympic Is of Interest Now

The interest of Monroe contract bridge enthusiasts is centered in the world bridge Olympic to be held in this city Thursday night, February the tieth of January. At this time reports first, at the Frances hotel, with Mrs. as teachers and missionaries to all from each district chairman will be A. L. Harrington, local bridge expert,

acting as game captain. Sixteen exciting bridge pared by world experts, including acting second district chairman; Mrs. Culberson, Theodore Lightner, Milton Work, Harold Vanderbilt and Oswald man district 3; Mrs. L. D. Turner, Jacoby, will be played in this event Bridge players of 40 different countries will be competing for the inter-6; Mrs. Leo Kahn, Rayne, La., dis- national trophies at the same time and trict 7: Mrs. A. G. Alexander, Natchi- the same nour. In addition to the international trophies, Monroe bridge Several important announcements players will compete for state and will be made on awards to be given local trophies. Mrs. Harrington will at the state convention to be held in present silver cups to the winners who Monroe, La., the latter part of April, enter the bridge Olympic in this city Especially to the organization that en- It is necessary that all those who

The Sterlington P.-T. A. met in regular session Thursday afternoon in Ratification of child labor amend- the A. L. Smith schoolhouse. membership committee, which is ment, marriage bill, and segregation meeting was opened with prayer led headed by Mrs. Nelson Abell. The of our school funds. Mr. Cecil Mor- by Rev. Holloday followed by sing-A poster contest will be held also mittee gave a reading, "Compensain Monroe during the convention, on the Parent-Teacher movement. Encouraging reports are received from Home." The secretary's report was read by Mrs. A. G. Muller and ap-

The first grade with Miss Marie Dickard, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, Mrs. ciations have tripled their member-Julius Kugler, Mrs. W. A. Walker, ship. Nominating committee will be selected, at this meeting. First, third, Plans were made for a chicken spaghetti supper. Those appointed

Full attendance is requested of all upon this committee were Mrs. C. board members. Theme of convenboard members. Theme of convenDunham, Mrs. A. G. Muller, Mrs. O. K. Bailey, Mrs. R. W. Cretney.

Delicious refreshments were served

The next meeting will be held at tion than any group to develop this the schoolhouse at 3 p. m. Thursday, Mrs. F. A. Blanks, grand regent, will pushing their way through the

Two charming young hostesses, Gay energy into educational force and to- Noe and Dorothy Steen, prominent in Marsh Court No. 1144 are invited to gether with teacher energy, create younger musical circles, entertained be present for the ceremonies, and all. club in the home of Senator and Mrs. the installation, Owing to Miss Cam-James Noe in Fairview Wednesday bre's duties in the public school sys-

touching upon the beginning of mu-On Tuesday morning members of sic and the great masters, each ment- officers of the court prior to the inthe nominating committee met in the ber played a piano number, several of stallation exercises, will start prompt-Y. W. C. A. rooms for the purpose of which were written by the great mas- ly at 1 o'clock, and the officers are nominating officers for the ensuing ters. Mrs. Tabb played the beautiful urged to be on time. Miss Cambre year. "Minuet Waltz," by Chopin, and was will leave for Alexandria immediately Tuesday noon a luncheon for the Y. W. C. A. girls was held and on Tues"Time Flies," a theme taken from the day afternoon the Ouachita Girls Re- Minuet Waltz. Mrs. Paul Newman

girls met Tuesday evening at six The hostesses served a delicious fruit salad and hot chocolate to the Much interest is being shown by the members as follows: Sara Tabb, Jean Bible students in this city in the Tabb, Nadia Meadows, Jimmy Kelley, end W. C. Scott which are proving to Virginia Newman, Mignon Griffing, be a source of inspiration to their Betty Lee Foster. Guests of the club members. The meetings are held every were Mrs. Noe, Mrs. Nelson Abel, Mrs. Wednesday morning and attended by Paul Newman, Mrs. M. Stevenson. a number of Monroe's representative Miss Jessie Lee Touchstone and the

The Calhoun Study club met at the home of Mrs. Sidney Stewart, where On Thursday evening the Grant a delightful and instructive program "Famous People in the Field of Edu.

cation," by Mrs. Jessie Brown. "Famous People in the Field of Mrs. Henry Ness, chairman of the Philanthropy and Social Work," by

8 o'clock, eastern standard time. Co- After the program the members operating with Mrs. Ness will be the participated in a discussion of some of Art Institute of Chicago, the Metro- the interesting facts brought out in the politan Museum of art, the Museum of three talks. During the social hour Modern Art, and the national advis- delicious refreshments were served to

Discussed by

The Welcome branch of the Twentieth Century Book club met in the parlors of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. C. C. Colvert, presiding. Roll call was answered with the names of popular artists. Mrs. J. Noble White, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, also the names of four new members who were admitted at this time, Miss Iona Hebert, Mrs. John McCormick, Mrs. C. C. Levy and Mrs. placed the flag, the assemblage giving Howard Martin, Mrs. E. C. Gibson gave a most interesting report on the played the Star Spangled Banner Christmas baskets prepared and de- Mrs. Stella Courtney, departmen livered to the needy. In the absence president, was introduced and spoke of the treasurer, Mrs. Colvert read a of the honor of having the national financial report. Mrs. Colvert also re- president as a guest. minded the members that the future meeting dates had been set up one given the "triumphal arch," and esweek earlier, and asked that this no- corted by the colors to a seat of hontation be made for future reference. At this time, Mrs. Colvert introduced the various patriotic organizations of leader. Louise Smelser McComb, of Cottonplant, Ark. The afternoon's program was then announced and opened with an interesting talk on "Our Art Galeries and Treasures," by Mrs. H. J. Fernandez. After a few brief remarks, Mrs. Fernandez said she would concentrate on the art that is to be found at our national capital, and in characteristic pleasing manner, in faney took her listeners through this lace of interest. Mrs. Fernandez's word pictures were no less beautiful han the many prints that she passed among her audience in illustration of the many objects of art found at the White House. In presenting her talk on the "Romance of Art Pottery, Mrs. M. E. Bell followed in pleasant narrative, the romance of this age old art, bringing out interesting features. The great beauty of some of the finished products from world renowned potteries, were emphasized by specimens from Italy, England and Bel-Vieing in beauty and interest was the lovely specimens from Arkansas; where at both Camden and Benton, a great number of employes at these potteries, give their time and attention to this work. The Newcomb exhibits, which Mrs. Bell offered (no two pieces are ever made alike)—came in for a great share of admiration. By no means least, was the interesting fact that our own Camp Fire girls Wills, leader assisted by Circle Six: at their home at 707 St. John street, A most interesting "home Mission" are fast becoming adept in this art.

An exhibition of several specimens to the interest given this work and attested the splendid results attained by these young girls under the guardianship of their beloved leader, Mrs. F. Neely. Mrs. Bell's collection was nost comprehensive. The delightful manner in which her information was he most interesting of the year, Mrs. Colvers announced the next meeting place at Mrs. J. Norman Coon's home at 1403 South Grand street, and the date as January 24. A musical program will be featured. Mrs. Dean Selig will lead with a paper on "Influence of American Women in Music. Past and Present." "To a Wild Rose" (McDowell) will be Mrs. Coon's number on the program, and Mrs. Fred Bennett's paper will tell of "Music Composers of Louisiana." The club is also anticipating the pleasure of hearing, at that time, the voice of Mrs. ing roll call were Mrs. A. R. Baurfind, parcissi and forsythia blooming in Mrs. Clyde Blanchard, Mrs. Fred Ben. January gardens. With these fragrant vert, Mrs. H. T. Carley, Mrs .J. Norman Coon, Mrs. H. H. Douglas, Mrs. Dan Dennett, Mrs. H. J. Fernandez, Mrs W C Faulk Mrs E C Gibson. Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. N. D. Hurdle, Mrs. J. E. Kersh, Mrs. William Leber, Mrs. John Leist, Mrs. George Lofton, Mrs. Parker McComb, Mrs. D. M. Moore, Mrs. J. D. Petty, Mrs. Dean Selig, Mrs. Dudley Stone, Mrs. Albert Trotter, Mrs. L. V. Tarver, Mrs. J. Noble White, Mrs. Tom Dotson, Mrs. J. V. Rhodes, Mrs. R. T. Hart and Mrs. R. W. Miles.

Miss Mary Lee Cambre, state dep-uty of the Catholic Daughters of for indoors. America, will visit Monroe on the 21st of the month. The installation of the newly elected officers, with take place in the afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parochial school audi-All members of John C. torium. members of the Lucie Love Music for the social hour that will follow tem of Alexandria, her time will of After a short talk by the counsellor, necessity be short, and the business session which will be held for the

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Romance of Art Distinguished Visitor in Monroe Is Central Figure In Activities Past Week

Mrs. Mamie B. Schmidt, national dial greeting on cohalf of the comp. president of U. S. W. V. auxiliary, Past Department Commander Gerpaid her official visit to Thompson Wood Lee auxiliary Thursday evening.

The lodge hall on Grand street was beautifully decorated with flags and flowers carrying out the auxiliary olors, red, white and yeliow.

Mrs. Alma McKee, president Thompson Wood Lee auxiliary, called the meeting to order and the patriotic instructor, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, the pledge. Miss Marguerite King

Mrs. Schmidt was then presented or. Welcome addresses were given by welcome visitor to the club, Mrs. the Twin Cities, first a representative of the disabled veterans, then Mrs. C. L. Mengis, president of Leonidas Barkdull Faulk auxiliary, American Legion, in her usual charming manner, welcomed Mrs. Schmidt on bealf of the legion auxiliary.

Commander J. F. Block of Thompson Wood Lee camp, extended a cor-

Society Calendar

Meeting of the Louise McGuire chapter, O. E. S., at 7:30 p.m. Important meeting of the Delphian

harter at the Monroe hotel at 2:30 Regular monthly program meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary soiety at the First Baptist church 3:15, Members who have small children are reminded that the Sunbeam Band

will meet at the same time, and are

urged to bring children with you. A study class will be conducted at the church the fifth Tuesday of this month, beginning at 1:30 p. m. The Presbyterian auxiliary will have its program meeting, Mrs. A. M. program has been planned. Circle Eight will act as hostess. You are

most cordially invited 3 p. m.

cle one in charge at 3 p.m. Wednesday Woman's Auxiliary to the Quachita Parish Medical Society luncheon at given rendered this program one of the Business and Professional Women's Club. Mrs. J. Q. Graves, Mrs. R. W. O'Donnell, hostesses, 12:30 p.m.

Program meeting of the Methodist

Missionary Society at the church, Cir-

Garden Club Members Enjoy January Meeting

'Chaste snowdrop, venturous harbinger of spring, And pensive monitor of fleeting

When Wordsworth included these lines among his "Miscellaneous Sonlittle white blossoms before the Ides accepted an invitation to appear on in this country only in our own the program. The members answer- southland can be found snowdrops, nett, Mrs. M. E. Bell, Mrs. C. C. Col- blossoms unfolding in our gardens. members of the Garden club are be stirring themselves and planning for fested in the various topics discussed know is the month we plant our sweet peas and commence to visualize the if our work is done well at this time Mrs. Fred Hanna gave some valuable information on the care and selection of pot plants, at the last meeting of the Garden club. Potted plants received as Christmas gifts can be transplanted most successfully just

> In the meantime they can be cared Spring comes early in Monroe where tulips, hyacinth, crocuses and in fact all bulbous plants are now ground soon to burst in glorious bloom. January is not too early to plan for spring, considered by some to be the most wonderful time of

> as soon as danger of frost has passed.

Mrs. Jewel McQuiller gave valuable information on "spring pruning" at this time.

behalf of the department; Past Commander Mangham of the local camp and Dr. P. M. Gayle in characteristic cordial manner gave greetings. Mrs. Schmidt spoke on many items of interest in the national affairs of the organization. She held her audionce spellhound with her eleguence. being a gifted and fluent speaker and woman of much poise and charm of manner. A gift of remembrance from

many extended a hearty welcome on

the local auxiliary was then presented by Mrs. Mamie Arnette, past president, in her usual graceful manner, The beautiful past president pin was presented to Mrs. Arnette at this time by Mrs. Minnie Mangham in a most mpressive way. Mrs. Mangham in her presentation talk stressed the untiring energy of Mrs. Arnette during her term of office, and the love and es-

teem of the auxiliary for her as their Mrs. Arnette responded in a few well chosen words of thanks. Mrs. Allen Dickerson of Shreveport, past president of W. H. Mabry auxiliary, was presented with her past president's pin at this time, also National President Mamie B. Schmidt making the presentation in a charm-

ing manner. Mrs. Dickerson responding in her usual happy vein, The chaplain, Georgia Kelly closed this inspiring meeting with the invo-

ention of the divine blessing. During the social hour that followed when dainty sandwiches and coffee were served by a hevy of lovely young girls, Mrs. Mary Louise Lambert entertained with a number of vocal selections, accompanied on the piano by Mr. Loyd Walters. Each member of the camp and auxiliary were charmed completely by the national president and will always treasure the memory of her visit as a most

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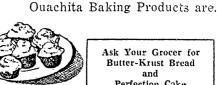
My Work Is My Religion And I hold it above gratifying the idle curiosity. If you wish to consult me you must be SINCERE. The simple curious will not be consulted at any price. My friends, if you are sad and lonely, if you are downcast and discouraged with all affairs of life, if your loved ones have turned their backs against you and crushed out all confidence in mankind, if you feel there is nothing left to live for and are on the verge of giving up in despair-then I pray that you seek the master mind without delay for, believe me, he has a message that will transform your grief to jey-a message that will awaken within you a new force of life-giving energy and youthful ambition which will add a new silver lining to the hem of life's pathway, and make you wiser and nappier than ever before.

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consult me you must be SINCERE

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consulted at any price. My friends

are downcast and discouraged with

all affairs of life, if your loved

ones have turned their backs

against you and crushed out all confidence in mankind, if you

feel there is nothing left to live

for and are on the verge of giving

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SOCIETY Mrs. Thompson Young Musicians Enjoy An Submits News Evening of Pleasure in the

History of the Angelus Is Given by Mrs. L. V. Tarver At Fine Arts Club Meeting

If you have visited the historic old [so beautifully into that lovely old own of Natchitoches, La., you have legendary mantle of romance, tradielfry of the Church of the Immac- triguing to the stranger within her organized September 18, 1834. ulate Conception for over 200 years. gates. Of exceeding interest is the following article and poem, "The Angelus" Mr. and Mrs. H. M. James:

This little poem has to do with an age old custom, and one of the many traditions in the old, old town you by a real native (and by that I mean a descendant of the tribe of Chinquapin Eaters—the translation of the Indian word, Natchitoches) you've no idea of its meaningful beauty. The custom of the Angelus is one

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As the faithful acknowledge and adore, the Message, heav'n-sent.

saw, heard and felt. Listen:

splendor is born;

other dawn

stained kiss

yielding flight,

hours, soft and wane,

a last close intimacy, a

crested moon has lain.

And as a final embrace and dew-

The climax is reached

stars, that send a mist

are kneeling.

this message to man

door, into all hearts

shall rule every land!

The Conception of He, whose love

The Message flung wide, into every

Ah, fulfillment!—a weary-worn world had waited long!

The traditional answer of His Mother.

scription De-Now for humble obedience the faithful pray Mother's way!

> Dong! Dong! song.

Angelus.

Again, comes reflections at the An-

gelus chimes: o'er Natchitoches steals Rings the Angelus; its benediction of the tellers will be made. one's very soul feels.

The day gently fades with its heart aches and cares Into sweet inconsequential nothings, -our Savior is there! For has not the Angelus called thrice

in the day From the business of living, and

taught us to pray?

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Of Importance

We are indebted to Mrs. Addison The Monroe Music Study club met "Swing Waltz" Le Grand Marguerite Ikerd

Several years ago the General Federation of Women's clubs conducted the beauty of the reception hall and a nation-wide survey to discover the living room of this attractive home, doubtless carried away with you, tion and charm that hangs over this oldest club in the country, and it was for the occasion, emories of the sweet music of the fragrant old town, and holds so much found that the Ladies' Educational so- This club is composed only of mem-Angelus, heard at break of dawn, at significance for her native sons and ciety of Jacksonville, Ill., was the bers of the music class conducted by down to the present day. It was a roster of its membership: Mrs. James E. Davis, randowing a down to the present day. It was oldest club to carry on continuously Mrs. James E. Davis. Fallowing

The Angelus means: an announce- hundredth anniversary. The celebra- Evelyn Sackett, Hermoine Driskell, ment by an angel. The story tells tion took the form of a reproduction Octave Register, Johnston Register, before members of the Fine Arts of an angel appearing to Mary and of the first annual meeting of the so- Jane Moore, Kathleen Mize, Jane ciety, which was then known as the Humphries, Evelyn Rolls, Helen Tipclub at the meeting last week with announcing the Lord's message of the Ladies' Association for Educating Fe-Virgin Birth of the Redeemer of the males.

world, and that she would become of Natchitoches. In presenting "The answer is given to the angel. In through this medium they were able dey, Edwin Morris, Mrs. James E Angelus" I hope the subject may all humility she acknowledges her to reproduce the first speeches, re- Davis is counsellor. day, you will have heard the Ange- that the Savious actually became man, es, bonnets, scarfs and cloaks worn as follows: But unless it was expained to lived and taught by example how we descendants of the original members "Waltz" should live among our fellowman. of the society.

The bell rings three times in suce It was not the custom one hundred "Spinning Song" cession with a minute's interval for years ago for a woman to take part prayerful meditation. This is following any public performance. Thereed by a general ringing out of the bell fore, the officers of the society called for a short time. The Angelus is, and upon the gentlemen of the communhas been rung daily just at the break ity, frequently their husbands or of day; at the noon hour, and at the members of the Illinois college faculty twilight hour, for over 200 years in to read their communications.

the Church of the Immaculate Conception; and is participated in by followers of the Faith. Tradition has it that the town has that indescribable the society, but it was decided that air of being "different-held-close-holy the need of such a group was even much like the constant brushing of greater in wartime. The object of wings . . . and that the Angelus makes the society as suggested by its original name was to secure funds inal name was to secure funds to devote to the education of women a On a little visit back to Natchi-toches a short time ago, I stood, early schools for them at the time, yet the n the morning at a window within schools of higher learning for men

parts of the world. Most of the pres- given as follows: high ent members are the third generation Ere the full crimsoned break of an- the society.

When a new day's life against this speakers has ever been offered at a of Women's clubs than the one assembled for the session of January Reflects in the eyes of a thousand 9-13 at headquarters in Washington

To ease the parting of the dying That still offers ecstasy in its tender evening. Other guests were Mrs.

Renting a crystal clear stillness, deep- Annual Meeting of great bell of the Immaculate Y. W. C. A. on Monday

Conception,-white robed angels are kneeling.
Dong! Dong! Dong! C. A will be held Monday, January
15th. This is also election day for
the board of directors.

building, 201 Washington, from 1 to chairman for the organization.

Julius Kugler, Mrs. W. A. Walker, ship. Henry Montgomery, Mrs. J. H. Res- fifth and seventh vice presidents will

ter, Mrs. T. J. Sandridge. Only eight out of these sixteen candidates may be elected.

"Behold, the handmaid of the Lord, at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Fagan Cox, presid-FLESH and dwelt amongst us" committee; Mrs. Nelson Abell, mem-Proclaims the beautiful Message of bership committee; Mrs. Henry Colcommittee; Mrs. Nelson Abell, mem- community force.

> It is most earnestly hoped that the A. during the past week. ladies of the Twin Cities will be sufconclusion of the meeting, the reports | year,

Rhodes Y. W. A. with a dinner party regular meeting. Neville Y high school by singing two lovely lullables. last week, at her home on Riverfront. The place cards on this occasion were o'clock for their meeting. small 1934 calendars which will be nents made for some of the members to attend the Y. W. A. state convenpitality were Misses Helen Carr, Nettie Jackson, Phyllis Flanagan, Orma

and Mrs. Leda Bates.

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Evening of Pleasure in the Discussed by Home of Louise Fudickar Club Members

Thompson of Ruston, the adroit, energetic president of the fifth district, Federation of Women's clubs of Riverside drive, Friday evening at Louisiana for the following interest- eight o'clock, where an evening overang news of activities of the general flowing with beautiful music was en-

Specially arranged lights heightened

Scanlon, president; Miss Octave Reg-Recently the club celebrated its one lister, secretary; Barbara Sackett, Mrs. Dollie Smith, Mrs. T. L. Tippett, The records of the organization Marguerite Ikerd, Mattie Joe Arm-His mother. In the second part, her have been carefully preserved, and strong, Billie Register. Charles Rod-

ports and music. The original chair Miss Tad Scanlon, club president, prove of mutual interest because many of you have no doubt visited this historic old town, and if you have been there for just one single picts the joyous and magnificent fact provided and God. The third part deplacement of the provided and God. The third part deplacement of the provided and magnificent fact provided and music. The original chair which was used by Joseph Catlin, beautifully presided over the business to the Holy Will of her which was used by Joseph Catlin, beautifully presided over the business to the Holy Will of her which was used by Joseph Catlin, beautifully presided over the business to the Holy Will of her which was used by Joseph Catlin, beautifully presided over the business to the Holy Will of her which was used by Joseph Catlin, beautifully presided over the business to the Holy Will of her which was used by Joseph Catlin, beautifully presided over the business to the Holy Will of her which was used by Joseph Catlin, beautifully presided over the business to the Holy Will of her her which was used by Joseph Catlin, beautifully presided over the business to the Holy Will of her her which was used by Joseph Catlin, beautifully presided over the business to the Holy Will of her her which was used by Joseph Catlin, beautifully presided over the business to the Holy Will of her her which was used by Joseph Catlin, beautifully presided over the business to the Holy Will of her her which was used by Joseph Catlin, beautifully presided over the business to the Holy Will of her her which was used by Joseph Catlin, beautifully presided over the business to the Holy Will of her her which was used by Joseph Catlin, beautifully presided over the business to the Holy Will of her her which was used by Joseph Catlin, beautifully president to the Holy Will of her which was used by Joseph Catlin, beautifully president to the Holy Will of her which was used by Joseph Catlin, beautifully president to the Holy Will of her which was used by Joseph Catlin, beautifully president to the Holy Will of her which

> Charles Roddey Helen Tippett Billy Register "Happy Farmer" Margaret Hillard Mattye Jo Armstrong

> > Barbara Sackett (vocal)

"Dancing on the Porch" Kathleen Mize "Sweet By and By" Dolly Smith 'Quartette from Rigoletta" ... Tad Scanlon "Beautiful Evening Star" Frances Fowler 'Evening Serenade" Hermoine Driskell Barbara Sackett (vocal)

Jane Moore Jane Humphries 'Burning of Rome' Johnette Register 'Rustle of Spring" Mary Louise Fudickar Johnette Register (vocal) 'Kamennoi Ostrow'' Rubinstein Octave Register

Evelyn Roll Old Madrid" Tad Scanlon (vocal) Of especial interest to the membership was the addition of four boys Presser to the class and club. They were: Presser Edwin Morris, Calvin Folds, Luther Howell and Charles Roddey of Fair-

The Wayside Chapel"

Carmichael ship the following guests were pres-Schumann the evening: Mrs. H. L. Driskell, Mrs. T. L. Tippitt. Mrs. H. E. Roll, Mrs. Kolling S. E. Dodd, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. S. H. Humphries, Mrs. O. C. Woodman Rodney, Mrs. Victor Sackett and Mrs.

Mrs. Mailhes World Bridge Sends Message Olympic Is of To Club Women

neralded from the east over lovely who are chosen for life. More than board meeting will be held in Lafay-

Minden, La., district 4; Mrs. H. A. Mc-

membership in P.-T. A. is open to all Harrington at once. adults interested in child welfare.

4 p.m. All ladies of the Twin Cities are invited to come and vote between in Monroe during the convention, on the Parent Teacher movement of the Twin Cities are invited to come and vote between the program. The following the convention, on the parent Teacher movement of the Twin Cities are invited to come and vote between the program of the parent Teacher movement of th these hours. The following are the the Parent-Teacher movement. En- Wooten spoke on "Thrift in the Mrs. Malcolm Biedenharn, Mrs. Al- Mrs. Lawrence A. Mailhes, on in- read by Mrs. A. G. Muller and aplan Sholars, Mrs. H. H. Blanks, Mrs. creased membership throughout the proved. The treasurer's report was nett, Mrs. M. E. Bell, Mrs. C. C. Coi- blossoms unfolding in our gardens, Frank Stubbs. Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. state. Mrs. Renee Baus, treasurer, in-

Sr., Mrs. Leon McHenry, Mrs. W. M. Nominating committee will be se-Washburn, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, Mrs. lected, at this meeting. First, third,

be elected, also state secretary. Full attendance is requested of all

The meeting will be held promptly tion will be selected, also dates. We must not be satisfied, Mrs. the devotional and Mrs. A. D. Tis- membership, because we must not be of the library fund. C. A. work. Mrs. Courtney Oliver, must realize the safety of the Lou- by the following members: Mrs. G. uty of the Catholic Daughters of for indoors. treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., will isiana school children depends upon R. Hutson, Mrs. Van Anderson, Mrs. America, will visit Monroe on the And be allowed to follow our Blessed make a yearly report of all monies an informed, sympathetic, public Leo Fleming, Mrs. Poole, spent by the Y. W. C. A. for 1933. opinion, and we are in a better posi-Mrs. John B. Pollard, general secretion than any group to develop this the schoolhouse at 3 p. m. Thursday, Mrs. F. A. Blanks, grand regent, will pushing their way through the Dong! tary of the "Y," will give a report opinion. So we must reach all par- Feb. 8th: Cleansed hearts look up and join the of the year's activities for women ents, Teachers and lovers of children. and girls. The following committee | We must transform great parent

A divine sermon is preached . . . C. V. McGimsey, girl reserve com- been included in the well defined pro- afternoon. gram of activities held at the Y. W. C.

be a source of inspiration to their Betty Lee Foster. Guests of the club women. Thursday morning the 'esi- counsellor, Mrs. Malcolm Tabb. dence committee met at the "Y" with

per and on Friday evening members liana" was given as follows: of the Residence club enjoyed a social "Famous People in the Field of Edu. meeting.

livision of art for the General Fed- Mrs. P. K. Wright. eration of Women's clubs, has arrang- "Famous People in the Field of ed for a series of broadcasts for Sat- Literature and the Arts," by Mrs. J. rday nights beginning February 3, at B. Brown. o'clock, eastern standard time. Co- After the program the members ory council on radio education.

Interest Now

On the pale breast of night's crucial as teachers and missionaries to all from each district chairman will be A. L. Harrington, local bridge expert,

acting second district chairman; Mrs. Culberson, Theodore Lightner, Milton trict 7; Mrs. A. G. Alexander, Natchi- the same nour. In addition to the in-Several important announcements will be made on awards to be given local trophies. Mrs. Harrington will at the state convention to be held in present silver curs to the winners who. at the state convention to be held in present silver cups to the winners who place at Mrs. J. Norman Coon's hom Monroe, La., the latter part of April. enter the bridge Olympic in this city. at 1403 South Grand street, and the Especially to the organization that en- It is necessary that all those who date as January 24. A musical probers (not necessarily fathers), for their partners and register with Mrs. Selig will lead with a paper on "In-

regular session Thursday afternoon in ber on the program, and Mrs. Fred Ratification of child labor amend- the A. L. Smith schoolhouse. The Bennett's paper will tell of "Music The election is in charge of the membership committee, which is headed by Mrs. Nelson Abell. The of our school funds. Mr. Cecil Morby Rev. Holloday followed by singpolls will be open at the Y. W. C. A. gan, Shreveport, La., is the legislative ing of the P.-T. A. song, Mrs. L. H. Burns, chairman of the program com-burns, chairman of the program com-burns, chairman of the program com-butter gave a reading "Compenses".

Louise McComb, who has graciously of March. In England perhaps, but 4 p.m. All ladies of the Twin Cities A poster contest will be held also mittee gave a reading, "Compensacouraging reports are received from Home." The secretary's report was couraging reports are received from Mrs. A. G. Muller and an Mrs. Clyde Blanchard, Mrs. Fred Ben.

J. Hunter Thatcher, Mrs. C. K. forms all groups that several asso-Dickard, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, Mrs. ciations have tripled their memberaward for having the largest percentage of mothers present. It was voted Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. N. D. Hurdle, and approved that the P.-T. A. give \$35.00 toward the library fund.

Plans were made for a chicken Mrs. Parker McComb, Mrs. D. M. spaghetti supper. Those appointed Moore, Mrs. J. D. Petty, Mrs. Dean upon this committee were Mrs. C. Selig, Mrs. Dudley Stone, Mrs. Albert board members. Theme of conven- Dunham, Mrs. A. G. Muller, Mrs. O. Trotter, Mrs. L. V. Tarver, Mrs. J.

Be it done unto me, according to thy ing. Mrs. J. W. Worthington will give Mailhes says, with the successful ishing tea this month for the benefit Mrs. R. W. Miles. dale will give the study on Y. W. satisfied with great numbers, but we Delicious refreshments were served

The next meeting will be held at of the newly elected officers, with in fact all bulbous plants are now

chairmen will give their annual re- energy into educational force and to- Noe and Dorothy Steen, prominent in Marsh Court No. 1144 are invited to "And THE WORD WAS MADE ports: Mrs. C. C. Colvert, educational gether with teacher energy, create younger musical circles, entertained be present for the ceremonies, and all members of the Lucie Love Music for the social hour that will follow bership committee; Mrs. Henry Colbert, residence committee; and Mrs.

A number of interesting affairs have club in the home of Senator and Mrs.

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touching upon the beginning of mu- session which will be held for the On Tuesday morning members of sic and the great masters, each mem- officers of the court prior to the inficiently interested in the work of the nominating committee met in the ber played a piano number, several of stallation exercises, will start promptthis institution to attend this meeting Y. W. C. A. rooms for the purpose of which were written by the great mas- ly at 1 o'clock, and the officers are And when night's falling shadows and hear these annual reports. At the nominating officers for the ensuing ters. Mrs. Tabb played the beautiful urged to be on time. Miss Cambre nominating officers for the ensuing ters. "Minuet Waltz," by Chopin, and was will leave for Alexandria immediately Tuesday noon a luncheon for the Y. followed by Gay Noe, who played following completion of the installa-W. C. A. girls was held and on Tues- "Time Flies," a theme taken from the Mrs. S. L. Webb entertained the day afternoon the Ouachita Girls Re- Minuet Waltz, Mrs. Paul Newman newly elected officers of the Gladys serve club met at the club for their added to the pleasure of the afternoon

> girls met Tuesday evening at six The hostesses served a delicious fruit salad and hot chocolate to the Much interest is being shown by the members as follows: Sara Tabb, Jean used by the officers during the year. Bible students in this city in the Tabb, Nadia Meadows, Jimmy Kelley, During the dinner hour, plans for study class conducted by the Rever- Marillyn Marshall, Melba Stevenson the year were discussed, and arrange- end W. C. Scott which are proving to Virginia Newman, Mignon Griffing members. The meetings are held every were Mrs. Noe, Mrs. Nelson Abel, Mrs. tion in New Orleans on February 9th and 10th. Enjoying Mrs. Webb's hosa number of Monroe's representative Miss Jessie Lee Touchstone and the

> Odom, Alma Hodge. Kate Flanagan, Mrs. Henry Colbert, chairman, presiding. home of Mrs. Sidney Stewart, where on Thursday evening the Grant a delightful and instructive program store girls met for their regular sup- on "The Famous People of Louis-

> > cation," by Mrs. Jessie Brown. "Famous People in the Field of Mrs. Henry Ness, chairman of the Philanthropy and Social Work," by

perating with Mrs. Ness will be the participated in a discussion of some of Art Institute of Chicago, the Metro- the interesting facts brought out in the solitan Museum of art, the Museum of three talks. During the social hour Modern Art, and the national advis- delicious refreshments were served to the guests.

C. Colvert, presiding. Roll call was answered with the names of popular beautifully decorated with flags and cordial manner gave greetings. artists. Mrs. J. Noble White, secreflowers carrying out the auxiliary
of the last colors, red, white and yellow.

Mrs. Schmidt spoke on many items
of interest in the national affairs of time, Miss Iona Hebert, Mrs. John instructor, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, a woman of much poise and charm of McCormick, Mrs. C. C. Levy and Mrs. placed the flag, the assemblage giving manner. A gift of remembrance fro Howard Martin. Mrs. E. C. Gibson the pledge. Miss Marguerite King the local auxiliary was then presented gave a most interesting report on the played the Star Spangled Banner by Mrs. Mamie Arnette, past pres Christmas baskets prepared and de- Mrs. Stella Courtney, department livered to the needy. In the absence president, was introduced and spoke presented to Mrs. Arnette at this time of the treasurer, Mrs. Colvert read a of the honor of having the national by Mrs. Minnie Mangham in a most financial report. Mrs. Colvert also re- president as a guest. minded the members that the future meeting dates had been set up one given the "triumphal arch," and esweek earlier, and asked that this no- corted by the colors to a seat of hon- term of office, and the love and estation be made for future reference. or. Welcome addresses were given by teem of the auxiliary for her as their At this time, Mrs. Colvert introduced the various patriotic organizations of leader. welcome visitor to the club, Mrs. the Twin Cities, first a representative Mrs. Arneste responded in a few Louise Smelser McComb, of Cotton- of the disabled veterans, then Mrs. C. well chosen words of thanks plant, Ark. The afternoon's program L. Mengis, president of Leonidas was then announced and opened with Barkdull Faulk auxiliary, American past president of W. H. Mabry auxilan interesting talk on "Our Art Gal- Legion, in her usual charming man- lary, was presented with h leries and Treasures," by Mrs. H. J. ner, welcomed Mrs. Schmidt on be- president's pin at this time, also Na-Fernandez. After a few brief remarks. Mrs. Fernandez said she would concentrate on the art that is to be characteristic pleasing manner, in fancy took her listeners through this word pictures were no less beautiful than the many prints that she passed among her audience in illustration of the many objects of art found at the White House. In presenting her talk Mrs. M. E. Bell followed in pleasant narrative, the romance of this age old art, bringng out interesting features. The great beauty of some of the finnens from Italy, England and Belgium. Vieing in beauty and interest was the lovely specimens from Arkan- Members who have small children domed grey church and watched the At the present time there are 12 dent of the Louisiana Parent-Teacher bridge enthusiasts is centered in the ton, a great number of employes at will meet at the same time, and are sas; where at both Camden and Ben- are reminded that the Sunbeam Band birth of a new day come into being, members of the board of directors association, sends word that a state world bridge Olympic to be held in these potteries, give their time and urged to bring children with you. old Cane river, and this is what I 2,000 girls have been aided in secur- ette, Hotel Evangeline, on the twening an education and have gone out tieth of January. At this time reports first, at the Frances hotel, with Mrs. exhibits, which Mrs. Bell offered (no the church the fifth Tuesday of this two pieces are ever made alike)-came month, beginning at 1:30 p. m. By no means least, was the interesting have its program meeting, Mrs. A. M. Mrs. P. A. Blanchard, 1815 Audubon Sixteen exciting bridge hands pre- fact that our own Camp Fire girls Wills, leader assisted by Circle Sixteen exciting bridge hands preof a family to hold membership in the society.

Sixteen exciting bridge hands present the society.

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Sixteen exciting bridge hands present that our ball of the society.

Sixteen exciting bridge hands present the society at their home at 707 St. John street, Mrs. Geo. P. Meade, Gramercy, La, program has been planned. Circle program has been planned. Circle program has been planned. Circle program has been planned. re fast becoming adept in this art. program has been planned. Circle

An exhibition of several specimens to Eight will act as hostess. You are Alice Boucher, Lafayette, La., chair- Work, Harold Vanderbilt and Oswald the interest given this work and at- most cordially invited 3 p. m. man district 3; Mrs. L. D. Turner, Jacoby, will be played in this event. tested the splendid results attained by Donald, Monroe, La., district 5; Mrs.
H. F. Felix, Franklinton, La., district 6; Mrs. Leo Kahn, Rayne, La., district 7; Mrs. A. G. Alexander, Natchi
Bridge players of 40 different countries of the Methodist Missionary Society at the church, Circle one in charge at 3 p.m.

Wednesday

Woman's Auxiliary to the Ouachita

gram will be featured. Mrs. Dean Enjoy January Meeting fluence of American Women in Music, Past and Present." "To a Wild Rose" And pensive monitor of fleeting Important legislative matters will be The Sterlington P.-T. A. met in (McDowell) will be Mrs. Coon's numalso anticipating the pleasure of hear- nets" we wonder if he anticipated the ing roll call were Mrs. A. R. Baurfind, narcissi and forsythia blooming in vert, Mrs. H. T. Carley, Mrs. J. Nor- members of the Garden club are be-The first grade with Miss Marie man Coon, Mrs. H. H. Douglas, Mrs. stirring themselves and planning for Mrs. W. C. Faulk, Mrs. E. C. Gibson,

Mrs. J. E. Kersh, Mrs. William Leber, Mrs. John Leist, Mrs. George Lofton, K. Bailey, Mrs. R. W. Cretney.

Mrs. O. K. Bailey will give a "van
J. V. Rhodes, Mrs. R. T. Hart and Noble White, Mrs. Tom Dotson, Mrs.

Miss Mary Lee Cambre, state dep- In the meantime they can be cared take place in the afternoon at 2 tem of Alexandria, her time will of After a short talk by the counsellor, necessity be short, and the business

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Romance of Art Distinguished Visitor in Monroe Is Central Figure In Activities Past Week

Mrs. Mamie B. Schmidt, national dial greeting on behalf of the camp tieth Century Book club met in the president of U. S. W. V. auxiliary, Past Department Commander Gerparlors of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday paid her official visit to Thompson many extended a hearty welcome on afternoon, with the president, Mrs. C. Wood Lee auxiliary Thursday eve- behalf of the department: Past Com-

The lodge hall on Grand street was and Dr. P. M. Gayle in characteristic

Mrs. Alma McKee, president of the organization. She held her audi-Thompson Wood Lee auxiliary, called ence spellbound with her eloquence the meeting to order and the patriotic being a gifted and fluent speaker an while the auxiliary stood at attention. dent, in her usual graceful mar

Commander J. F. Block of Thomp- making the presentation in a charm-

half of the legion auxiliary.

Society Calendar

Meeting of the Louise McGuire piano by Mr. Loyd Walters. Each chapter, O. E. S., at 7:30 p.m. Important meeting of the Delphian charter at the Monroe hotel at 2:30 tional president and will always treas-

Regular monthly program meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary society at the First Baptist church 3:15. A study class will be conducted at

Program meeting of the Methodist

Woman's Auxiliary to the Ouachita

Garden Club Members

inger of spring,

When Wordsworth included these the approach of springtime as manifested in the various topics discussed at their last meeting. January, you know is the month we plant our sweet peas and commence to visualize the beauty that will soon greet our eyes Mrs. Fred Hanna gave some valuable information on the care and selection of pot plants, at the last meeting of the Garden club. Potted plants received as Christmas gifts can be transplanted most successfully just

Spring comes early in Monroe 21st of the month. The installation where tulips, hyacinth, crocuses and soon to burst in glorious o'clock at the parochial school audi- bloom. January is not too early to Two charming young hostesses, Gay torium. All members of John C. plan for spring, considered by some to be the most wonderful time of

as soon as danger of frost has passed.

Mrs. Jewel McQuiller gave val-

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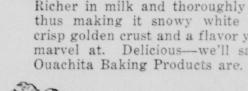


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FIRST NEWS **EXPERT VIEWS** ON ALL THE SPORTS

BROWN MEETS CENTENARY QUINTET TUESDAY NIGHT

GENTLEMEN HAVE ANOTHER STRONG TEAM THIS YEAR

Several Football Stars Included on Gents' Basketball Squad

roe Tuesday night, meeting the Brown Paper mill Safety Firsts at Brown gym. The game will start at 7:45 The Gents are defending champions

of the S. I. A. A. conference, having won the annual tournament at Jackson last spring.

the Centenary squad, making it a man came through with a perfect sea-strong contender again for the S. I. son, harring that 0-6 tie with Migne-A. A. crown. Returning veterans are Perry Ames, J. H. Blakemore, Marse Harper, Coulter Matthews, "Shorty" Oslin, Manning Smith, Clyde Stallcup.

footbal squad. Oslin and Smith need no introduction to grid fans, both having received all-America mention this past fall. Ames and Williams were football centers. Blakemore was a guard, Harper a tackle and Matthews a reserve end.

Sid Binion, Jimmie Drennan. Francis Durham and James Serra are othprobably will see some action against the Brownies this week.

forwards are Oslin, Matthews, Stall- lost more games than they won. cup, Serra, Drennan and Durham, while Blakemore, Smith, Binion and Williams are guards. The starting leam, why shouldn't be cash in on its lineup here probably will include Os- success? lin and Stallcup at forwards, Ames at center and Smith and Blakemore

schedule this season. Besides their the north. Not having heard from our mid-western trip during the holidays, old friend "Woffer" Jones since last conference schedule in its history and for him to come forth with the first will invade Texas for several games of his 1934 baseball letters. And succ with Southwest conference foes.

The Centenary team has won its a message from "Woffer." only conference game, defeating the The old boy has pulled a fast one.

Kansas trip and their showing against letter: Stetson Friday indicated that they have retained the form which made ing out on the limb first, just to give them Southern A. A. U. champions last season.

The Brown starting lineup will include Phillips and Stone at forwards, Holt at center and Roden and Frickie at guards.

Following their game with Centenary here Tucsday night, the Safety Firsts go to Dallas for a game with the Dr. Pepper quintet Friday night. Brown and Dr. Pepper hooked up in game last spring and Brown won by four points. The local club staged a last-minute rally and nosed out the Dallas team, 50 to 46. On Saturday night the Brownies play their second game with Centenary, meeting the Gents at Shreveport.

L. S. U. FOOTBALL **BANQUET TUESDAY**

Letters to Be Awarded and Captain Elected at Annual Feed

BATON ROUGE, Jan. 13.—(Special) -All L. S. U. alumni and friends of the L. S. U. football team are invited to be present at the banquet no serious barriers. We will reach an which will be held in honor of the agreement shortly. undefeated football eleven of 1933 on January 16, beginning at 7 p.m., it Monday with Ancil Hoffman, manwas announced by Ray Mobley, ex- ager of Baer, and the match may be ecutive secretary of the alumni fed- made then eration, who is in charge of arrange- | Colonel Kilpatrick seemed satisfied ments for the occasion. The banquet that an arrangement could be made

As high lights of the occasion, let- Dempsey. termen for 1933 will be announced. It was regarded as extremely im-the Roberts-Eastland trophy, annual probable, however, that Dempsey prize to the "most valuable player" | would be taken into a Garden partwill be awarded for 1933; and other nership in order to "make" the bout. awards will be presented.

Important announcements for the precedent to set. 1934 season will be made and an honorary captain for next year will

on the L. S. U. campus, which brings one

together many prominent persons against Steve Hamas. The June batthroughout the state, alumni and the of course, would hinge upon the others. The number present often totals more than 300 and preparations are being made for a large assembly

Don Miller May Become Auburn Grid Assistant

Don Miller, former backfield coach ball game, It was Texas' second conat Georgia Tech and Ohio State spent ference victory and a second defeat several hours in Auburn and Mont- for the Bears, Texas led 19 to 15 at gomery today and hinted he would the half. accept a part time coaching job at Despite its roughness, the game Auburn.

system of football in operation. Belief is strong here that Miller will destinies at Auburn. With this arrangement. Meagher would serve as James, Baylor center, with five field 125-yard dash and equaled existing

George V. Lofton

know, I am the one for the job

"First I want to say that Babe Ruth

will play for \$40,000 this year. And

"I have now told you everything

"H. N. 'WOFFER' JONES."

Needless to tell you, Jonesy, we

an't seem to agree with you on your

selections. But one thing's certain, if

you keep on picking Pittsburgh every

year, you're bound to be right at

Curtis Packer, Centenary's new

for several seasons and there is every

new head tutor of the Gents. For

those fans, and others who are inter-

Sooner Sports service of the Univer-

all-victorious state championship team of 1920. He went to Oklahoma Baptist

If I can be of any more service, let

"As ever a friend.

least once before you die.

club this year,

sity of Oklahoma:

that if Schoolboy Rowe works a full

Yale, seeking a big-time football coach, is easting longing eyes in the direction of Harry Kipke, head grid The Centenary baskethall team tutor of the University of Michigan, makes its annual appearance in Monand Michigan alumni are raising particular cain because the easterners have the nerve to proposition their

That should be good for a real hearty laugh. If Mr. Kipke had lost three or four football games last season, these same alumni would have Eight lettermen have returned to instead, the estimable young gentleson, barring that 0-6 tie with Minnesota, and so he's the pal of every alumnus.

Kipke, apparently, will go to Yale if they make it interesting enough. By making it interesting, we mean Seven of these eight lettermen were members of Centenary's undefeated who can blume the genetic. who can blame the coach?

Casualties among the coaching profession this past season should convince every mentor in the business that he should feather his own nest ABOLT PARKER first. Every member of the football team at Rice, for instance, petitioned football coach, will bring his basketthe powers-that-be to retain Jack ball team here Tuesday night for a Meagher, their coach, yet alumni er members of the cage squad who pressure was brought to bear to re- club. Curtis has been unusually suclieve Meagher of his job. Other cessful with backetball at Centenary coaches were doomed to the ranks of Ames and Harper are centers, the the unemployed because their teams indication that he has another good

BEATING THE GUN

Starting with the new year, the The Gents are playing an ambitious baseball news began to drift out of dope on Curtis, furnished by the tackle the hardest summer, we thought it was about time enough, the mail last week brought

Stetson Hatters last Wednesday night. He's already doped out the big league The Hatters also fell before the Brownies Friday night here.

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you some points on this year's finish. Aggie job. Parker was We all know it will be a hard job head coach of Centenary."

CARNERA-BAER

ALABAMA AGAIN DEFEATS L. S. U.

winners, each scored nine points.

Blair, f 2

Wade, g

Lindsay, g 0

Journeau, g (

Kimbrough, f 5

Walker, f 2

Totals15

Half time score: Alabama 18; L. S

Referee: Ben Chapman, Phillips

Foul tries missed: Burge 3; Torrance

Blair, Wade, Whatley 3; Connather

Personal fouls, Parris 3, Wade 3,

Torrance 2, Blair, Journeau, Walker

COLLEGE BOXING

At Chapel Hill: V. P. I. 2 1-2; North

A: Columbia, S. C.: N. C. State 3 1-2

At University, Va.: Harvard 2; Vir-

At Durham, N. C.: Clemson 4 1-2

Gwinn Henry noted football coach

3, Whatley 3, Bauman 3, Kimbrough

Box score:

L. S. U. (29)

Alabam (37)

Connather.

Carolina 5 1-2.

South Carolina 4 1-2.

"Sparky" Wade, the L. S. U. star

the championship Southern A. A. U. Dempsey and Garden Of- Crimson Tide Wins 37-28 ficial Hold Conference for 42nd Straight Vicat New York tory at Home

> NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(A)—Jack Dempsey progressed so far today in Alabama's Crimson Tide basketball team won its 42nd consecutive col- service particularly was coming in pen and he makes a mistake. his negotiations with Madison Square Garden for a heavyweight title match lege game on its home court tonight, harder than I ever have seen it bebetween Max Baer and Primo Car- by defeating La. State university, 37 forc. His all-around game was splen. nera that he was able to leave for the to 29. west in the afternoon with only minor It was also the second consecutive retails remaining.

gether," Col. John R. Kilpatrick, president of the Garden, said after he Kimbrough led t had talked two hours with the former with five goals and two free throws had bought with five goals and two free throws Big Eight Conference in heavyweight champion, had bought to tally an even dozen points. Harris, him lunch, and had continued the of L. S. U. and Connather, for the discussions in private again until Dempsey's train pulled out for Chi-

cago at 4 p.m. (EST).

Kilpatrick will huddle again on

will be held in the university cafe-even though Cornera now is tied up with the Garden and Baer with

Garden officials regard that as a bad

fend his title against Tommy Lough- Connather, g 4 ran at Miami February 22, and Baer Bauman, g 1 winter appearance, perhaps McLeod, f 0

Texas Longhorns Wallop Baylor Quintet, 44 to 35

University of Texas Longhorn cagers walloped Baylor 44 to 35 tonight in MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 13.-(49) a dull Southwest conference basket-

lacked spirit. Three players, James Miller's visit further strengthened and Clark of Baylor and Thompson of the belief that Plainsmen officials are Texas, were ejected on personal fouls, interested in keeping the Nove Dame Texas was credited with 18 points on free throws to three for Baylor. Francis was high point man with 21, Duke 3 1-2. team with Jack Meagher, late of Rice on seven field goals and seven foul institute, to guide the future football goals. Gray, Texas forward, was second with 11. He was followed by

four fielders and one free toss.

VINES FINALLY DEFEATS TILDEN

Big Bill Gives Usual Display of Temperament as He Loses

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13-(A)-Strok ing and smashing in the style that carried him to top amateur heights in season, he will be no lower than third 1932, Ellsworth Vines tonight won his place in the strikeout list, with 18 wins and nine defeats. Now, friend, to first professional victory by downing tell you how they will finish in 1934; an erratic William T. Tilden in four "American league, New York, sets,

Washington, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia and St. Louis. Tilden, the 41-year-old master professional obviously annoyed by the "National league, Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Cineingallery and decisions of the line men showed only flashes of extended power in losing 6-0, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Tonight's third chapter of the Vines-Tilden series appeared to belong to the young Californian on his merits, however. Having found his form on the indoor canvass court after losing to Tilden in four sets in Philadelphia he matched his rival in speed and strategy when both were playing their hardest.

Altering the strategy employed in his first two losing matches, Vines tonight stormed the net at every on portunity.

Only in the second set did Tilden reach the top heights of his form. He dropped the first set almost uncongame with the Brown Paper milt tested. With Vines enjoying a 40love advantage at set-point in the second set, Tilden let loose the flashiest tennis of the night. Passing Vines on the right and then

Parker has been the subject of lots on the left with deep arives as he attempted to take the net, Tilden wor six straight points to win the game had lots of inquiries concerning the and deuce the set at 5-5. The elongated pro dashed through the next two games with the loss of only two ested, we're printing the following points to win his only set.

So annoyed did he become at decisions of the line judges Tilden com. mitted at least a dozen apparently "Coach Parker played high school football at Lawton, Okla., in 1919 and intentional errors. Vines started the battle with the linesmen in the opening set, calling for the re-play of a point when a lineman was unable to call it.

university in '21 and '22, lettering in Thereafter, making open pantomine four sports. Then he attended the University of Arkansas, where he of what he thought of some of the decisions, Tilden some times made no was all-Southwest conference guard effort to touch returns within easy reach, or smashed balls at the base of the net or far beyond the alley. ference end in football in '24 and '25. In one game Vines scored three aces "In 1926 he went to Centenary as when Tilden made no move to reach freshman football coach, became aseven softly hit second serves.

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had better call them down," Tilden

without intermission after the third set, by agreement, Tilden told news-men that Vines should take full credit for the victory. "The line decisions reafly didn't

make so much difference," he said, wrote the book, and across from him "you've always got to expect a cer- Ted Lightner, who stand ready to UNIVERSITY, Ala., Jan. 13.-(A)- tain number of those, "Vines played magnificently. His

In an exhibition Bruce Barnes of win over the invaders and kept the Texas and Vincent Richards divided

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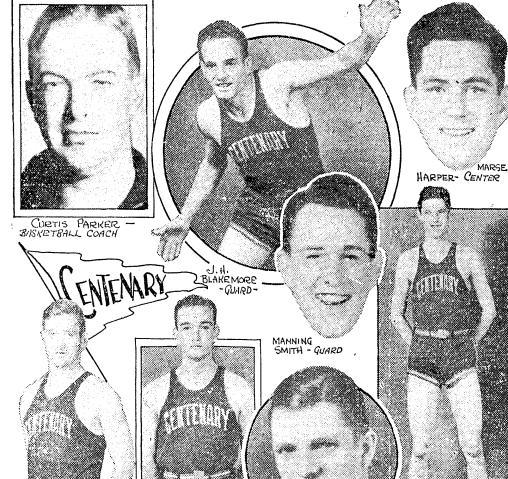
Meeting at Hattiesburg

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Jan. 13.—(AP) was a marked man tonight and did -More than 40 superintendents, prinnot get a single field goal, his two cipals. and other officials of high points being registered on foul tries. gathered here today for the annual winter meeting.
A. L. May, of Biloxi, city schools

6 superintendent, was elected presi-3 dent, succeeding R. H. Watkins, of Laurel; J. L. McCaskill, principal of Meridian high, vice-president, and C. S. Wilson, principal of Gulfport high, The Girls' Coaches club decided the

girls' basketball tournament will be Mr. Culbertson : held at Biloxi while Jackson was gleam in his eyes. awarded the boys tourney. Dates will be fixed after state cage play.

CENTENARY CAGERS WHO PERFORM HERE TUESDAY



HAROLD
CLYDE STALLCUP - FORWARD OSLIN - FORWARD COULTED MATTHEWS-CORNORD Above are some of the Centenary college basketball stars who will be seen in action at Brown gym Tuesday night when the Gents play the Brown Paper mill quintet. Smith and Oslin are members of the sensational Cente-nary backfield which again brought fame to the Shreveport aggregation this past season. Curtis Parker, who has piloted the Gent cagers to a pair of S. I. A. A. basketball titles, recently was appointed head football coach to succeed Homer oNrton.

Mr. Culbertson called for a "board"

-note that carefully, please, it was

reach over and touch his shoulder.
"Is anything wild?" he asked fever-

Mr. Culbertson's eyes opened slow-

The master never moved.

of only two remarks he made.

leaned back happily.

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sides are vulnerable."

hands were given out.

Here's the First Bridge Tragedy of the Year

Dubs Challenge Culbert- feels, eh? Come here, Mr. Lightner, son and Lightner to Game of Contract

(NOTE: The bantam who boxed Babe Buth and the man who covers lights for the Associated Press, scaling 225 rings.cc, took a brisk gymnasium workout today and then challenged Ely Culbertson and his partner, Theodore Lightner, to a hand of contract during an interval in the U. S. Bridge associations tournament. It was a association's tournament. It was a knockout in one round. And here's the story):

By Edward J. Neil NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(/P)—There ishly. sat Ely Culbertson, the fellow who correct him if the miracle should hap-

There we were, Jim Street and myself, two of the worst contract bridge players in the world, ready to sacrifice our feelings, amateur standing, tempers-everything in fact, but our good names-for the sake of finding out what happens when a couple of dubs tackle a couple of experts.

We found out-to the tune of 3,790 points lost on one hand, the worst peating in bridge since Aunt Matilda mixed her first two cocktails with her first psychic bid and wound up hiccoughing and tittering, set seven notrump, doubled and re-doubled. We lost everything, including Jim

Street's temper. We had no defense, for finesses, cross-ruffs, end-players, probably not even for being there in the hotel where the masters of the United States Bridge association are modestly playing for the championship of the world. What's more we think now we were

iobbed. Mr. Culbertson received us with

"Two newspapermen, eh? And you'd like to play us a hand to see how it

(By NEA Service) FIGHT MANAGER DONS UNDERTAKER DUDS-SCARES OPPONENT OUT OF RING The late Jim Delaney, trainer of Jim Corbett and Jim Jeffries, was

clever manager, too. An incident during his handling of Jerry Slattery Jerry was scheduled to fight June Dennis, a hard fighting colored man. Jim knew Jerry would need lots of help, and he set out to get it for him.



Delaney rented a hearse, borrowed an undertaker's uniform, and night after night drove his gloomy outfit past Dennis' training quarters. This went on for weeks and the negro, seeing it every night, finally got the jitters. When June crawled into the ring the night of the fight he was nervous

once held the world record for the He was all attention when Slattery climbed into the ring until—
125-yard dash and equaled existing Right at the ringside loomed the black coat and top hat of the hearse head coach with Miller as his assist- goals, and Parks, Bear guard, with world marks for the 100, 110 and driver. With a yell he leaped from the ring and ran into the street. Even the coppers couldn't find him.

TULANE QUINTET

Commodores Even Series by Winning 23 to 21 From Greenies

he who chose the weapons of which we are getting more suspicious every NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.—(P)— Vanderbilt university's basketball team tonight divided a two-game sesecond we think back on it-and four popped out. Mine were terrible. Mr. Culbertson bowed his head, closed his eyes, and lapsed into thought so deep Jim looked at his and his eyes near eyes, and lapsed into thought so deep set of the season with a 19 to 15 decould have been mistaken for sieep. feat. In fact Jim, who was beginning to

and ended with the Commodores leading 13 to 5.

The fans, however, went wild as Tulane in the second half tied the score, "Sssssh," whispered Lightner, "we're That was the first but dropped back again and then of the Southern association today had final whistle.

An accident marred the contest early voice was raised against it. in the second half when Dixon and "Mr. Culbertson," he drawled, "I'm Scoggins of Vandy bumped heads, but neither was hurt badly. Dixon suffered a cut over the eye and Scoggins received a scalp wound. Both were

GRANT DEFEATED Summary: BY GEORGE LOTT Oliver, f 1 Curley, f 1

Defending Champion Wins Final Match in Miami Net Tourney

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 13.-(AP)-Overwhelmed by his opponent's stamina and variety of shots, Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, Jr., of Atlanta, today went down gamely to defeat before the defending champion, George M. Lott. Jr., of Chicago, in the finals of the Iiami Biltmore tennis championship. The score was 9-7, 6-4, 11-9.

Grant, ranked seventh by the U. S. T. A., was kept on the defensive y the veteran Lott, national tenth player, except for one brief momen n the first set when he led 6-5, and three times in the final set. Continuing play in the doubles natch halted yesterday by darkness,

Cliff Sutter, of New Orleans, and Dr. Gene McCauliff of New York, de feated Malon Courts of Atlanta and Grant, 6-8, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1. Sutter and McCauliff will meet Frank X. Shields of New York and Ricardo Morales, Cuban Davis star comorrow in the finals.

Rice Owls Stage Rally To Defeat Mustang Five

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 13 .-- (AP)-Albert (Doc) Metzler, handsome dark-haired lad of Houston, ame through in the pinches here tonight, and Coach Jimmy Kitts' Rice institute basketeers whipped the Southern Methodist quintet 37 to 25, to grab the Southwest conference lead.

Midway in the second half, Coach

VANDY NOSES OUT

In fact Jim, who was beginning to bounce up and down a little, did reach over and touch his shoulder.

The game during the first half was played mostly in Vanderbilt's favor

"In a moment you will be wild, Mr. his team to mark up six points at the at the spring meeting. Street," he said in his silkiest tones, opening of the game before Tulane Street," he said in his shiftest tones, opening of the game Scotch was high point by Zipp Newman, sports editor of individual scorer with 7 points.

The point of the game by Zipp Newman, sports editor of the Birmingham News, and not one

able to continue play.

G. F. TP.

Scoggins, g 1 Carloss, g 0 Dixon, f 2 Tuľane (21) Cleveland, g 1 Simons, g 1 Blitz, f 0 Cram, f 1

Vorhaben, c 0

Roberts, g 1

Personal fouls: Oliver, Curley, Geny 2) Carloss (2) Dixon, Beck, Davies (2). Cleveland, Simmons, Vorhaben,

Referee, Lind; umpire, Pailet; timekeeper, Oakes.

Charlie Dressen Still Improving at Houston

HOUSTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The nurse attending Charlie Dressen, manager of he Nashville baseball team of the Southern association, said today he was "getting along fine."

Attendants said that while they

could not yet say that Dressen was out of danger it appeared that he was on the road to recovery unless complications developed. The attending physician expressed the belief that, barring a setback. Leach and Cooley were the outstand-

Dressen would be able to take charge of his club by March 15.

Jimmy St. Clair's Ponies put on a fine spurt to creep within two points Reds had been ill of typhoid fever and brought his total number of the Owls. Metzler came through the was given only an outside the season to 105, with a brace of sensational field days, he was given only an outside This was the ninth straight goals, and it was curtains for the vis-itors. chance to recover. He was given four blood transfusions.

CHEVIGNY NAMED COACH AT TEXAS

Former Notre Dame Star Succeeds Littlefield as Steer Mentor

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 13.—(P)-A nation-wide search for a head foot-ball coach at the University of Texas ended today with the selection of Jack Chevigny, former Notre Dame backfield star and assistant under the late Knute Rockne, to lead the 1934 Longhorns.

Oddly enough, the quest for a new mentor at Texas' largest state school ended in Austin, Chevigny now being nead coach at St. Edward's university, a branch institution of Notre Dame. He came here in the spring of 1933 and last fall coached the Tigers to their first Texas conference championship. He will take his team to South Bend next fall to try to beat

his alma mater's lineup. Chevigny succeeds Clyde Little-field, who had been head coach at Texas seven years but who resigned after being reclected due to the criticism aimed at him because of the poor showing made by his team in the 1933 campaign. Chevigny will be accorded the priv-

ilege of selecting his line coach, backfield coach and freshman coach. He said he expected to make the announcement of his choices before spring training, He will receive a salary of \$4,200.

He was given an indefinite contract. The election of Chevigny followed more than a month of intensive inquiry on the part of the university's thletic council and the regents, During that time more than a score of names were given consideration. Last night the athletic council boil-

ed the list down to Chevigny and Ray Hanley, assistant coach at Northwestern university. Both were interviewed today at a joint meeting of the athletic council and the board of regents. The announcement of Cheigny's election was made by Beauford Jester, chairman of the regents, shortly after the interviews were concluded.
Chevigny's team will face a gruel-

ling schedule next fall. They will face Texas Tech, a tough assignment, in the opening game. The second date is open. The third game will be against Notre Dame at South Bend. Then the Longhorns will play Oklahoma, Centenary, Rice, Southern Methodist, Baylor, Texas Christian, Arkansas and Texas A. and M.

Sports Scribes Also Vote for All-Star Game in Southern Loop

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 13.-(AP)-Sports writers who cover the games staged another rally just before the cast a unanimous ballot in favor of the league members voting to adopt Willie Geny, Vanderbilt center, led the major league uniform baseball

> A poll of the writers was taken Newman also asked opinions of a game at the close of the season between the pennant winning club and

team of all-stars picked from the remaining seven, with proceeds to go to the Association of Professional Baseball Players. On the post-season game there was not so much unanimity, but the majority of the writers chirped "yes." John D. Martin, president of the loop, also declared in favor of the uniform ball, joining with A. West, president of the Birmingham club.

who earlier this week said it would

bring uniformity to the game and would better enable scouts to judge the ability of players. The league has a contract with a manufacturer to run one year, but President Martin was quoted as will-3 ing to take the matter up with the manufacturer, who probably can meet 1 the new specifications without loss. Newman in asking opinions pointed out that several minor leagues had 2 followed the American and National

in adopting a uniform ball.

Three out of 16 asked cast dissenting votes on the proposed game for the players benefit fund. Two said they did not think it could be worked, and a third said it would run into the football season,

Camp Swan Beats Urania Forest Cage Team, 22-10

CAMP SWAN, Jan. 13.-(Special)-The Ugly Ducklings of Camp Swan opened their CCC league schedule Wednesday night with the Urania Forest camp, Olla, La., and came out with a victory by a score of 22 to 10. The game was played in the Urania high school gymnasium before a crowd of about 700.

The Ugly Ducklings had a commanding lead throughout the game and at no time did Urania threaten to overtake the early lead piled up. ing men for the victors and Richardson and Melvin looked good for the The former third baseman for the Urania team. Leach with seven points was the high score man of the gar

This was the ninth straight for the Ugly Ducklings in a

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BROWN MEETS CENTENARY QUINTET TUESDAY NIGHT

GENTLEMEN HAVE ANOTHER STRONG TEAM THIS YEAR

Several Football Stars Included on Gents' Basketball Squad

gym. The game will start at 7:45 hero.

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footbal squad. Oslin and Smith need who can blame the coach? no introduction to grid fans, both having received all-America mention

Sid Binion, Jimmie Drennan, Fran-

forwards are Oslin, Matthews, Stallcup, Serra, Drennan and Durham,
while Blakemore, Smith, Binion and

the difference of the difference lineup here probably will include Os- success? lin and Stalleup at forwards, Ames at center and Smith and Blakemore BEATING THE GUN

Kansas trip and their showing against letter:

Following their game with Centenary here Tuesday night, the Safety Firsts go to Dallas for a game with the Dr. Pepper quintet Friday night. Brown and Dr. Pepper hooked up in the championship Southern A. A. U. Dempsey and Garden Of- Crimson Tide Wins 37-28 tourney game last spring and Brown won by four points. The local club staged a last-minute rally and nosed out the Dallas team, 50 to 46. On Saturday night the Brownies play their second game with Centenary, meeting the Gents at Shreveport.

L. S. U. FOOTBALL **BANQUET TUESDAY**

and Captain Elected at Annual Feed

BATON ROUGE, Jan. 13.—(Special) cago at 4 p.m. (EST). -All L. S. U. alumni and friends which will be held in honor of the agreement shortly. undefeated football eleven of 1933 on | Kilpatrick will huddle again on January 16, beginning at 7 p.m., it Monday with Ancil Hoffman, manwas announced by Ray Mobley, ex- ager of Baer, and the match may be ecutive secretary of the alumni fed- made then eration, who is in charge of arrange- | Colonel Kilpatrick seemed satisfied ments for the occasion. The banquet that an arrangement could be made

As high lights of the occasion, let- Dempsey termen for 1933 will be announced. It was regarded as extremely im-the Roberts-Eastland trophy, annual probable, however, that Dempsey prize to the "most valuable player" would be taken into a Garden partwill be awarded for 1933; and other nership in order to "make" the bout.

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be fixed after state cage play.

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CENTENARY CAGERS WHO PERFORM HERE TUESDAY



Above are some of the Centenary college basketball stars who will be seen in action at Brown gym Tuesday night when the Gents play the Brown Paper mill quintet. Smith and Oslin are members of the sensational Centenary backfield which again brought fame to the Shreveport aggregation this past season. Curtis Parker, who the athletic council and the board of has piloted the Gent cagers to a pair of S. I. A. A. basketball titles, recently was appointed head football coach regents. The announcement of Che-

Here's the First Bridge Tragedy of the Year

son and Lightner to Game of Contract

for the Associated Press, scaling 225 workout today and then challenged ockout in one round. And here's

By Edward J. Neil

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP)—There "The line decisions really didn't sat Ely Culbertson, the fellow who "you've always got to expect a cer- Ted Lightner, who stand ready to of only two remarks he made.

> out what happens when a couple of dubs tackle a couple of experts.

We found out-to the tune of 3,790 points lost on one hand, the worst beating in bridge since Aunt Matilda mixed her first two cocktails with her first psychic bid and wound up hic-

gathered here today for the annual Street's temper. We had no defense, We lost everything, including Jim A. L. May, of Biloxi, city schools for finesses, cross-ruffs, end-players, superintendent, was elected president, succeeding R. H. Watkins, of Laurel; J. L. McCaskill, principal of Meridian high, vice-president, and C.

What's more we think now we were girls' basketball tournament will be Mr. Culbertson received us with a held at Biloxi while Jackson was gleam in his eyes.

Grant, Jr., of Atlanta, today wen down gamely to defeat before the

Dubs Challenge Culbert- sit down gottlere, Mr. Lightner. Sit down, gentlemen." Mr. Culbertson called for a "board" -note that carefully, please, it was he who chose the weapons of which we are getting more suspicious every

hands were given out. Jim looked at his and his eyes near Culbertson bowed his head, closed his lane gave the visitors their first upit could have been mistaken for sleep. feat.

The master never moved.

Mr. Culbertson's eyes opened slow- final whistle.

players in the world, ready to sacri- is understood, of course, that both individual scorer with 7 points. m leaned back happily.

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GRANT DEFEATED BY GEORGE LOT

Defending Champion Wins Final Match in Miami Net Tourney MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 13.-(AP)-Over

whelmed by his opponent's stamin and variety of shots, Bryan M. (Bitsy down gamely to defeat before the like to play us a hand to see how it Jr., of Chicago, in the finals of the Miami Biltmore tennis championship The score was 9-7, 6-4, 11-9. Grant, ranked seventh by the U.S.

L. T. A., was kept on the defensive by the veteran Lott, national tenth player, except for one brief moment in the first set when he led 6-5, and three times in the final set. Continuing play in the doubles Roberts. match halted yesterday by darkness, Cliff Sutter, of New Orleans, and Dr. Gene McCauliff of New York, defeated Malon Courts of Atlanta and

Sutter and McCauliff will meet Frank X. Shields of New York and Ricardo Morales, Cuban Davis star, tomorrow in the finals.

Grant, 6-8, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

Rice Owls Stage Rally To Defeat Mustang Five HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 13.-(A)-

Albert (Doc) Metzler, handsome darkhaired lad of Houston, ame through in the pinches here tonight, and plications developed. Coach Jimmy Kitts' Rice institute Delaney rented a hearse borrowed an undertaker's uniform, and night the Southwest conference lead. after night drove his gloomy outfit past Dennis' training quarters. This went Midway in the second half, Coach Jimmy St. Clair's Ponies put on a New York Giants and Cincinnati was the high score man of the gan

TULANE QUINTET

From Greenies NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.-(F)second we think back on it—and four hands were given out.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.—(7)— WRITERS APPROVE team tonight divided a two-game se-

The game during the first half was bounce up and down a little, did reach over and touch his shoulder.

The game during the first half was played mostly in Vanderbilt's favor "Is anything wild?" he asked fever- and ended with the Commodores

leading 13 to 5. The fans, however, went wild as Tu-"Sssssh," whispered Lightner, "we're lane in the second half tied the score, Sports writers who cover the games

Garden for a heavyweight title match between Max Baer and Primo Carby defeating La. State university, 37 In a moment you will be wild, Mr. harder than I ever have seen it beself, two of the worst contract bridge in his silkiest tones. Street," he said in his silkiest tones. Street, he said

An accident marred the contest early voice was raised against it. in the second half when Dixon and Newman also asked opinions of a fered a cut over the eye and Scoggins a team of all-stars picked from the

able to continue play.

Personal fouls: Oliver, Curley, Geny the players benefit fund. Two said (2), Carloss (2), Dixon, Beck, Davies they did not think it could be worked. (2). Cleveland, Simmons, Vorhaben, and a third said it would run into

Referee, Lind; umpire, Pailet; time-

Improving at Houston

HOUSTON. Jan. 13.-(AP)-The nurse attending Charlie Dressen, manager of was "getting along fine."

on the road to recovery unless com- manding lead throughout the game

CHEVIGNY NAMED COACH AT TEXAS

Former Notre Dame Star Succeeds Littlefield as Steer Mentor

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 13.—(P)-A nation-wide search for a head football coach at the University of Texas ended today with the selection of Jack Chevigny, former Notre Dame backfield star and assistant under the ate Knute Rockne, to lead the 1934 Longhorns,

ended in Austin, Chevigny now being nead coach at St. Edward's university, a branch institution of Notre Dame. He came here in the spring of 1933 and last fall coached the Tigers to their first Texas conference championship. He will take his team to South Bend next fall to try to beat is alma mater's lineup. Chevigny succeeds Clyde Little

field, who had been head coach at Texas seven years but who resigned after being reelected due to the criticism aimed at him because of the coor showing made by his team in the Chevigny will be accorded the priv-

lege of selecting his line coach, backfield coach and freshman coach. He said he expected to make the announcement of his choices before pring training. He was given an indefinite contract.

Last night the athletic council boiled the list down to Chevigny and Ray Hanley, assistant coach at Northwestern university. Both were interviewed today at a joint meeting of vigny's election was made by Beauford Jester, chairman of the regents,

Chevigny's team will face a gruel-

for All-Star Game in Southern Loop

make so much difference," he said, wrote the book, and across from him playing bridge." That was the first but dropped back again and then of the Southern association today had the league members voting to adopt Willie Geny, Vanderbilt center, led the major league uniform baseball

the Birmingham News, and not one

John D. Martin, president of the 2 loop, also declared in favor of the uniform ball, joining with A. West, 6 president of the Birmingham club, 0 who earlier this week said it would bring uniformity to the game and 23 would better enable scouts to judge TP. the ability of players. The league has a contract with a

manufacturer to run one year, but President Martin was quoted as willing to take the matter up with the manufacturer, who probably can meet 1 the new specifications without loss. Newman in asking opinions pointed 0 out that several minor leagues had 2 followed the American and National - in adopting a uniform ball. 7 21 Three out of 16 asked cast dissent-

the football season.

Forest Cage Team, 22-10

CAMP SWAN, Jan. 13.-(Special)-The Ugly Ducklings of Camp Swan opened their CCC league schedule Wednesday night with the Urania the Nashville baseball team of the Forest camp, Olla, La., and came out Southern association, said today he with a victory by a score of 22 to 10. The game was played in the Urania Attendants said that while they high school gymnasium before a crowd

and at no time did Urania threaten The attending physician expressed to overtake the early lead piled up. the belief that, barring a setback. Leach and Cooley were the outstand-Methodist quintet 37 to 25, to grab Dressen would be able to take charge ing men for the victors and Richardson and Melvin looked good for the Urania team. Leach with seven point This was the ninth straight

Yale, seeking a big-time football know, I am the one for the job. "First I want to say that Babe Ruth coach, is casting longing eyes in the direction of Harry Kipke, head grid that if Schoolboy Rowe works a full carried him to top amateur heights in The Centenary basketball team tutor of the University of Michigan, season, he will be no lower than third makes its annual appearance in Mon- and Michigan alumni are raising par- place in the strikeout list, with 18 1932, Ellsworth Vines tonight won his roe Tuesday night, meeting the Brown ticular cain because the easterners wins and nine defeats. Now, friend, to first professional victory by downing Paper mill Safety Firsts at Brown have the nerve to proposition their tell you how they will finish in 1934: an erratic William T. Tilden in four That should be good for a real Washington, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, The Gents are defending champions hearty laugh. If Mr. Kipke had lost Cleveland, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

the Centenary squad, making it a man came through with a perfect sea- "I have now told you everything.

Casualties among the coaching pro- year, you're bound to be right at hardest this past fall. Ames and Williams were football centers. Blakemore was were football centers. Blakemore was a guard, Harper a tackle and Matteam at Rice, for instance, petitioned them a reserve end.

Curtis Parker, Centenary's new portunity.

Curtis Parker, Centenary's new football coach, will bring his basket. cis Durham and James Serra are oth- Meagher, their coach, yet alumni game with the Brown Paper mill dropped the first set almost unconer members of the cage squad who pressure was brought to bear to re- club. Curtis has been unusually suc- tested. With Vines enjoying a 40-

Stetson Friday indicated that they "Well, pal, this year I am climb-

CARNERA-BAER DEFEATS L. S. U. **BOUT ASSURED**

ficial Hold Conference at New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-(AP)-Jack

ether," Col. John R. Kilpatrick. pres. here unblemished. had talked two hours with the former with five goals and two free throws heavyweight champion, had bought to tally an even dozen points. Harris,

"There are details to be ironed out," was a marked man tonight and did

will be held in the university cafe- even though Carnera now is tied up with the Garden and Baer with

Garden officials regard that as a bad

Carnera already is signed up to deran at Miami February 22, and Baer

Texas Longhorns Wallop Baylor Quintet, 44 to 35

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 13.-(AP)-The MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 13.-(P) a dull Southwest conference basket- 3, Whatley 3, Bauman 3, Kimbrough -Don Miller, former backfield coach ball game, It was Texas' second con-at Georgia Tech and Ohio State spent ference victory and a second defeat several hours in Auburn and Mont- for the Bears, Texas led 19 to 15 at gomery today and hinted he would the half.

lacked spirit. Three players, James At Columbia, S. C.: N. C. State 31-2; Miller's visit further strengthened and Clark of Baylor and Thomoson of South Carolina 4 1-2. on free throws to three for Baylor. Belief is strong here that Miller will team with Jack Meagher, late of Rice on seven field goals and seven foul

ALABAMA AGAIN

"H. N. 'WOFFER' JONES."

for 42nd Straight Victory at Home

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Jan. 13.—(A)— tain number of those.

Letters to Be Awarded ident of the Garden, said after he Kimbrough led the Alabama attack

him lunch, and had continued the of L. S. U. and Connather, for the discussions in private again until winners, each scored nine points.

Dempsey's train pulled out for Chi
"Sparky" Wade, the L. S. U. star,

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L. S. U. (29)	G.	F.	TP.
Harris, f	. 4	1	9
Blair, f	. 2	2	6
Torrance, c	. 1	1	3
Wade, g	0	2	2
Lindsay, g		3	3
Samuels, g		0	2
Journeau, g	. 0	0	0
Burge, c	2	0	4
Brown, g	. 0	0	0
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Totals	10	9	19
Alabam (37)	G.	F.	Tp.
Kimbrough, f	5	2	12
Walker, f	2	0	4
Whatley, c	2	2	6
Connather, g	4	1	9
Bauman, g	1	2	4
Angelich, g	1	0	2
McLeod, f		0	0

..15 Half time score: Alabama 18; L. S Referee: Ben Chapman, Phillips

Foul tries missed: Burge 3; Torrance Blair, Wade, Whatley 3; Connather clever manager, too. An incident during his handling of Jerry Slattery Personal fouls, Parris 3, Wade 3,

COLLEGE BOXING

At Chapel Hill: V. P. I. 2 1-2; North At Durham, N. C.: Clemson 4 1-2;

(NOTE: The bantam who boxed Babe

doing the best I can. But if you don't After the match, which was played without intermission after the third

men that Vines should take full credit

west in the afternoon with only minor | It was also the second consecutive | In an exhibition Bruce Barnes of

and Richards 6-3.

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Jan. 13.-(A) -More than 40 superintendents, prin- coughing and tittering, set seven no-

S. Wilson, principal of Gulfport high, of the world. The Girls' Coaches club decided the jobbed.

awarded the boys tourney. Dates will "Two newspapermen, eh? And you'd defending champion, George M. Lott

FIGHT MANAGER DONS UNDERTAKER DUDS-SCARES OPPONENT OUT OF RING The late Jim Delaney, trainer of Jim Corbett and Jim Jeffries, was a

University of Texas Longhorn cagers | Personal fouls, Parris 3, wade 5, walloped Baylor 44 to 35 tonight in | Torrance 2, Blair, Journeau, Walker | Jim knew Jerry would need lots of help, and he set out to get it for him. Jerry was scheduled to fight June Dennis, a hard fighting colored man.

> on for weeks and the negro, seeing it every night, finally got the jitters. When June crawled into the ring the night of the fight he was nervous. fine spurt to creep within two points Reds had been ill of typhoid fever and brought his total number

VANDY NOSES OUT

Commodores Even Series by Winning 23 to 21

eyes, and lapsed into thought so deep set of the season with a 19 to 15 de-In fact Jim, who was beginning to

staged another rally just before the cast a unanimous ballot in favor of

"Mr. Culbertson," he drawled, "I'm Scoggins of Vandy bumped heads, but neither was hurt badly. Dixon suf-

_	Vanderbilt (23)	G.	F.
3	Oliver, f	. 1	0
ı	Curley, f	1	4
	Geny, c	3	1
	Scoggins, g		0
n	Carloss, g		0
	Dixon, f		2
	Huggins, f		0
			Barrick
	Totals	8	7
	Tulane (21)	G.	F.
	Beck, f	1	3
a	Jahncke, f		0
)	Davies, c		1
t	Cleveland, g		1
9	Simons, g		1
	Blitz, f		1
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9	Vorhaben, c		0
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Half time score: Vandy 13, Tulane 5. ing votes on the proposed game for

Charlie Dressen Still

could not yet say that Dressen was of about 700.

of his club by March 15. The former third baseman for the

blood transfusions.

Oddly enough, the quest for a new nentor at Texas' largest state school

He will receive a salary of \$4,200. The election of Chevigny followed more than a month of intensive inquiry on the part of the university's thletic council and the regents. Dur-

shortly after the interviews were con-

ng schedule next fall. They will ce Texas Tech, a tough assignnent, in the opening game. The secagainst Notre Dame at South Bend. Then the Longhorns will play Oklahoma, Centenary, Rice, Southern Methodist, Baylor, Texas Christian, Arkansas and Texas A. and M.

n looked at his and his eyes near ries with Tulane by taking the sector of contest 23 to 21. Last night Tulor UNIFORM BASEBALL overtson bowed his head, closed his lond contest 23 to 21.

Sports Scribes Also Vote BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 13.—(P)—

received a scalp wound. Both were remaining seven, with proceeds to go to the Association of Professional Baseball Players. TP. On the post-season game there was not so much unanimity, but the majority of the writers chirped "yes."

Camp Swan Beats Urania

out of danger it appeared that he was The Ugly Ducklings had a com-

institute, to guide the future football goals. Gray, Texas forward was sectored at Auburn. With this around with 11. He was followed by once held the world record for the Right at the ringside loomed the black coat and top hat of the ringside loomed the ringside loo of the Owls. Metzler came through for nearly three weeks. For several points for the season to 105. with a brace of sensational field days, he was given only an outside This was the ninth straight rangement. Meagher would serve as James, Baylor center, with five field 125-yard dash and equaled existing Right at the ringside loomed the black coat and top hat of the hearse head coach with Miller as his assist- goals, and Parks, Bear guard, with world marks for the Ugly Ducklings in age of the Ugly Duckl four fielders and one free toss. the coppers couldn't find him.

PDIXIE LOOP TO BE FORMED AT SHREVEPORT TODAY

MENTIONED AS

POSSIBLE ENTRY Two Circuits Likely to Be

Organized When Mo-

guls Meet Today SHREVEPORT, Jan. 13.—(P)—The future of organized baseball in this bilities of two small loops in this parted with only two very useful men,

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territory. J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Dixie circuit, and also Earnshaw, Walberg chief of the Texas league, will preside over the gathering. J. Walter Morris, who has been making a tour of the cities desired in the proposed organizations, will make a report of

Present plans call for a division of the Dixie circuit to aid in the forming of two organizations. Shreveport is listed for a berth in the group to include El Dorado, Pine Bluff, Alexandria, Monroe, Baton Rouge, Jackson and Vicksburg. The other association will be made up of towns in east Texas, including Henderson, Longview and Tyler from the class C Dixie loop of 1933.

If arrangements are not satisfactory the Dixie league will function as in 1933, with Pine Bluff scheduled to return under its old franchise.

The forming of two organizations from the Dixie league is being considered in an effort to make the circuit more compact, and cut down the heavy cost of transportation. Palestine, Paris, Waco, Corsicana and Texarkana are some of the new cities mentioned for the Texas division. In those towns, along with Tyler. Henderson and Longview organized they will probably take over the class C charter of the Dixie league.

The proposed eastern division may become a class B organization. Total populations of the towns listed as possibilities would permit the obtaining of a B charter from the Na-Association of Professional Baseball leagues,

Gardner, who was made president of the Dixie league when it was formed a year ago, may step down from his position. At a recent meeting he said that he desired to turn the job over to some one else. He may be persuaded, however, to refor another year in order that the smaller circuits profit by his base-ball wisdom. Should he resign Morris may take his place as leader.

Monroe will be represented at the Dixie league meeting at Shreveport today and there is a possibility that this city may be included in the new

The local park, with its lighting equipment and power, has been offered the league in a proposition that Left-handed golfers who have tourna-would interest a major league club or ment aspirations, and whose inferiority a club of Class AA or A baseball in the local franchise.

OLE MISS WHIPS

sippi Cagers

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Jan. 13.—(AP)— The University of Mississippi basketball team revealed good early season medal in the qualifying rounds with ered. form in defeating Southwestern of scores of 83 and 77 and then weathered the opposition throughout the week.

Memphis here tonight 45 to 15. The opposition throughout the week.

Among the states which were represented in the inaugural entry list lest that and were helpless before sented in the inaugural entry list lest. form in defeating Southwestern of scores of 83 and 77 and then weathered the first half and were helpless before sented in the inaugural entry list last sible remedy." the excellent guarding of the univers- year were Massachusetts, Illinois, New ity quintet. Coach Walker used sub- Jersye, Virginia, New York, North

liams, Anderson, Rodgers and Mont- ond to Webb in the qualifying round gomery were most dangerous. For the last year, will again head the list of Lynx, Rasberry at guard and Mays played best. Ole Miss led at the half early portside arrivals in preliminary 20 to 4, and were never in trouble.

both fast break and delayed passes to the Miami Biltmore Country club. work the ball in close for shots, with Qualifying rounds will be played both tast break and delayed passes to the Miami Biltmore Country club. I take it that by the toe of the work the ball in close for shots, with Berryhill and Curtis under the basket. Monday and Tuesday, January 15 and top of the swing, it is meant that the Clinging to his pace setting role with The Lynx made many personal fouls, 16, with match play following. most of which Ole Miss coverted Score:

Ole Miss (45)	G.	F.	TI
Curtis, f	. 4	5	1
Willams, f	. 3	0	
Berryhill, c	. 5	3	1
Rodgers, g	. 0	1	
Montgomery, g	. 1	2	
Anderson, c	. 2	0	
Cloy, g	. 0	0	
Nelson, f	. 1	0	
Guider, f	. 1	0	
Smith, f	. 0	0	
Britt, g	. 0	0	
Harrington, g	. 0	0	
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Wallace, f	1	0	
Pfrangle, c	0	0	
Rasberry, g	1	2	
Barefield, g	0	1	
Barnes, c	0	0	
E. Mays, f		0	
Johnson, g		0	
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Personal fouls: Curtis, Berryhill, of Springhill. In the ninth and feature Wallace 2, Pfrangle 2, Rasberry 3, hill. Barcfield 2. Barnes, E. Mays.

Mack Still Has Powerful Ball Club at Philadelphia WINNSBORO GIRLS Despite Sales and Trades Which 'Wrecked' His Team WIN CAGE CROWN

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.--If you are preparing to shed tears for Connie Mack because he "wrecked" his ball club by selling Lefty Grove and a few other hits of baseball baggage, save them. All is not lost.

The wrecking exercise conducted by section will be discussed here to- Mack recently was not so disastrous morrow morning when officials of as appeared at first. Looking carethe Dixie league, and representatives fully over the men he sold and those cial session to pass upon the possi- he kept, it begins to appear that he

> Earnshaw, Walberg and Bishop contributed very little to the success of the A's last year.

> Depending almost entirely upon a young team he had thrown together last spring, Mack moved into the closing month of the campaign with the best club in the league in point of all around performance. The first of September found the A's in fourth place, five games behind the Indians. The club gained nine full games on Cleveland, finishing third. An example of the Mack managerial

acumen is furnished by statistics which show that the A's made 25 more runs all season than Washington, the pennant winner, while making 67 fewer hits. Jimmy Foxx's 48 home runs also must be figured in that reckoning.

But the outlook for 1934 is not so bleak as it was in 1914 when Mack really did toss his team to the winds. With an infield and outfield such as he has, Mack needs only one first class nitcher to make trouble all year in the first division.

There's Foxx at first, the greatest self as a star, and if Williams can problem for the A's.



Here's the infield of Connie Mack's "wrecked" ball club. . . . Foxx, left, is hitting . . . Williams, center above, will play second. . . . Below Williams is Frank Higgins, third sacker, taking his cut. . . . Right, is Eric McNair, sensational little shortstop. . . . The man smiling is the "wrecker" of the A's.

The A's need a first class pitcher. return to his 1931 form at second base, One of a number of young men who there simply won't be any infield toiled promisingly during the last Coombs, Dietrich and Marcum showed The outfield is settled. Roger Cram-fill this need. The backbone of the what it was all about. Mack is pretty Berry, Madjeski and Hayes, is not so er in center has come through as one staff may be regarded as Mahaffey, a certain to concentrate on these and hot, but there are several signal de-

kid third baseman, hit .314 in his first of the Charley Jamieson order, is one and lost 12 for the A's last year: Kline, of March, year of big league competition, and is of the league's most dangerous and who won seven while Iosing eight for No less figured to be on the way to becoming timely hitters. Right field will be the seventh place Red Sox last year, Babe Ruth believes that despite the Simmons, other outstanding players the best third baseman in the league. divided between Big Ed Coleman, Bing McNair at short has established him
Miller and Lou Finney.

Miller and Lou Finney. for a club like the A's.

Claset, McKeithan, young Ray month of the 1933 season may arise to at intervals last year that they knew of the best in the league. Bob John- veteran; Big Bob Kline, obtained from other young pitchers when training partments in the league no better.

hitter in the game. Frank Higgins son, in left, besides being a ball hawk Boston, and Merritt Cain, who won 13 begins at Fort Myers, Fla., the first

No less astute an authority than nant this year. Ruth likes the young pitchers introduced by Mack in the last few weeks of the 1933 drive. The catching corps, consisting of

CHOCTAWS, 29-27 **COAST STARS TO** PLAY PRO TEAM Mississippi State Evens

Chicago Bears Tangle With College Aces at

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—(P) keep the shoulder down. The body Southern California football fans who to 27.

the game.

capture the laurels first won a year ago by Fred Webb of Shelby, N. C. Webb opened the annual southnaw companies of the south and the south an

Probable starting lineups: Probable starting lineups:
Chicago Bears Pos. All Stars
Hewitt, Michigan L.E... Hibbs, U.S.C.
Lyman, Nebraska L.T. Shipkey, Stanford
Carlson, Ore. St. L.G. Rosenberg, U.S.C.
Miller, Purdue C. Barragar, U.S.C.
Zeller, Indiana R.G. Hurley, Wash, St.
Musso, Millikin R.T. Edwards, Wash, St.
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Grange, Illinois L.H. Edelson, U.S.C.
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Ke Rogers Continues to Set

CHOCTAWS PLAY NINE GRID GAMES

Mississippi College Meets Tech and Louisiana College in '34

college football squad of 1934. Only Mississippi State college, a Southeastern conference opponent, of

the teams on the list, is not an S. I. Location for two games is pending. very likely result of such a circum- Kenzic of Colorado Springs, former but Spring Hill may be met at Laurel

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Oct. 13.—Southwestern of Memphis at Jackson (State fair).
Oct. 19.—Loyola at New Orleans

ville (night game). Nov. 3.—Chattanooga at Jackson.

Nov. 29.—Millsaps at Jackson.

rett (La. Tech). **MAROONS DEFEAT**

Series by Copping Hard Fought Tilt

Senior Girls Beat Sicily

Island in Tournament

at Wisner

WISNER, Jan. 13,-(Special)-The

Winnsboro high school team won the

second annual district basketball

ournament for senior girls here to-

night, defeating the Sicily Island girls,

27 to 21, in the championship game.

It was a close, exciting contest that

Simmons, of Winnsboro, was voted

gaged in the combat. The prelimi-

ter finals: Winnsboro 30, Newellton

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According to numerous expressions

one of the best ever held in this sec-

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Ward Five 12, Ogden 7.

Wisner high school gym.

sented with sweaters,

CLINTON, Miss., Jan. 13. — (P) — Mississippi State turned the tables on Mississippi college tonight and earned an even split in the games with the Choctaws, copping the tilt tonight, 29 The home club won last night

only four of the 10 starting players being left in the game when the gun sounded, with five others playing with three fouls againt them.

lanky center. By half-time the Chocout with a lead that the Indians could points, followed by Perrin of South- he'd offer a cigarette.

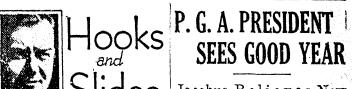
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	Farrell, g 1	1
	Lee f 0	1

Totals 6 15 22 Half-time score: State 17, Miss. col lege 16. Personal fouls: House, Waits, Perkins, Anderson, Landrum, Jackson 4,

At New Orleans: Vanderbilt 23; Tu-

Georgia 25.

leans) 33; Southwest La. institute 48. Charley Webster, Pecos, Texas, At Lexington: North Carolina 32, cowboy, went on the last day of the head below the level of the table, he



by Bill Braucher

What They Positively

GENE TUNNEY-A bum bunch of blokes, them heavies. I could bat Carnera's ears down. Baer? Aw,

thrilled the 500 fans who packed the could beat Vines, but I have to let him win now and then to keep up Winnsboro entered the final game by trimming Block, 30 to 18, in the interest in our coast-to-coast tour. HELEN WILLS-Down in my heart semi-finals, while Sicily Island defeated the Ward Five (LaSalle par-I think Helen Jacobs is just about the swellest tennis player in the world.

the best player in the tournament. MAX BAER-No, I can't make a date She scored 55 points during the tourwith you tonight, beautiful. My mannament and played a bang-up game thwart my pugilistic career, so I must be abed by 10 o'clock. In an exhibition game that preceded the championship tilt, the Wisner senior boys defeated Sicily Island. 31

PRIMO CARNERA-If it hadn't been for the diplomacy, not to say o 23. During the intermission period, 16 Wisner football players were pre-I'd never be champion Bombo Chevalier could have beaten me if they Fifteen of the best girls basketball had turned him loose. teams in this section of the state en-

GEORGE LOTT-Really the reason keep on playing tennis year after naries scores were as follows: Newellton 30, Waterproof 19; Winnsboro 20, year is that I have no place else to

Mangham 10; Block high of Jones-GENE SARAZEN-It has been quite ville 14, Ferriday 7; Ouschita parish high 23, Baskin 12; Sicily Island 18, while since I've won a tournament Guess I'll have to propose some silly Central 13; Wisner 13; Harrisonburg idea to get my name into the news-9; Ward Five (LaSalle parish) 23, Gilbert 17; Ogden drew a bye. Quarpapers.

BABE RUTH-Play, hell! I'm too

H. S. 20: Sicily Island 21, Wisner 18; JIM LONDOS-This wrestling racket is such a lot of baloney that I somefrom many fans, the tournament was times have to laugh myself. ELMER LAYDEN-Of course, if No-

number of good teams exhibited some excellent basketball. Besides Miss given to Hunk Anderson who left such a fine team for us to start with. MAX SCHMELING—My manager, Joe Jacobs, is always talking about percentage. What do I care about The officials who handled the games

JACK DEMPSEY-I hope the stork "Dutch" Binion (Centenary) and Gar-

> Listen to That! CECIL SMITH—This polo is too ough. I'm going to quit.
>
> MAX ROSENBLOOM — A dozen guys can beat me, but I'm not going

to fight 'em when the light-heavyweight title's at stake. DIZZY DEAN-I'm a-scairt I won't win no games this year.

BILL TERRY-The Giants probably will finish in the second division. WALTER HAGEN-I'm through!

S. L. I. QUINTET **DEFEATS LOYOLA**

Bulldogs Go on Scoring Spree to Trounce Wolves, 48 to 33

with three fouls againt them.

State got away to a fast start with two rapid fire goals by Taylor, the lanky control Parks and the c

2 team with 19 points. The playing of 2 Beter for the Wolves and Perrin and 10 May for the Bulldogs were features 1 Score: 3 S. L. I. (48)

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	Sullivan, c 1	0	
	Galligher, g 2	1	
	Carey, g 0	2	
	Joint, f 0	1	
	Beter, g 7	5	
	Jones, f 0	0	
	Dutrieux, g 0	ő	
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Red Sox Release Five

Cause is Found in Grip
The simplest and most obvious cause is to be found in the grip. If
The Denver entry shot par golf on contest against the Hattiesburg State
Teachers college September 29, and
The schedule opens with a campus of Wilson Teachers 13.

At Ashland, Va.: Randorpn Macon Dissuant farms county, recently shown ton. He got back of Wilson Teachers 13.

At Newport News, Va.: Elon college Fullerton, veteran right-handed pitch in the dummy by trumping another spade lead. He led hearts back and support to the Kansas City club spade lead. He led hearts back and support news and support new Red Sox started sowing on their At Ashland, Va.: Randolph Macon baseball farms today, releasing Urban trumps from there and took Jim's cause is to be found in the grip. If
the left hand be turned too much over the shaft, or the right hand too roon was one under standard figures over the shaft, or the club face or both the club face for the Lake Merced course.

The Denver entry shot par golf on contest against the naturespung share the left hand be turned too much in is morning round and in the after-freechers college September 29, and has only the Saturday before Thanks-giving as an open date.

At Newport News, Va.: Elon college Fullerton, veteran right-handed pitch. In the dummy by trumping another er, outright to the Kansas City club spade lead. He led hearts back and giving as an open date.

At Fayetteville, Ark.: Texas Christian of the American association and send-lim's jack of trumps was captured. He got back in the dummy with a tian university 28; University of Arkansas 21.

He got back in the dummy with a sprout on Reger Peckinpaugh's pre-

> who cost the Sox \$10,000 a few days At Athens, Ga.; Georgia Tech 33; ago, was sent to Kansas City on op-spades, every last one of them good, tion with Justin McLaughlin, a Bos-At Annapolis, Md.: Duke 29; Navy ten-born southpaw pitcher, and Outfielder George Stumpf.
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> Pale a

At Jackson: Mississippi State 29: Peckinpaugh, a baseball pal of Gen. trol. Street, himself from Mississippi, Mississippi college 27.

At William and Mary 41.

College 40; William and Mary 41.

he will be recalled by the Sox.

Teaching Plan Will Help

ing on prediction upon the trend of professional golf during the year 1933 BILL TILDEN—Beat Vines? A baby and the program and plans mapped out by the tournament bureau and other branches of the Protessional Golfers' Association of America, I feel safe in saying that the year 1934 should be as great as 1929 as to prize

ments now scheduled, including two ager has embraced the theory that thespian and other activities may and several in Florida, etc. I believe that prize money for late 1932 and early 1933 approximated \$40,000, whereas this season, late in 1933 and early 1934, it will be approximately \$65,000, which is evidence of the desire of the golfing public to see the tournament professionals perform. The Professional Golfers' associa-

tion is now sponsoring a move for the uniform recognition of the fundamental principles and mechanical laws of the game. Many have gained the mistaken impression that we are try-ing to standardize all methods of teaching the game. However, this is not our intention. As all golf instructors know, and even the layman can easily understand, methods of imparting golf instructions must be based upon individual characteristics, build, temperament, etc., and the teacher must study his pupil before choosing a method of procedure. Such individual characteristics also govern the adoption of style and no partre Dame should go undefeated next fall, most of the credit ought to be the best one because a style that may be ideal for one individual may be entirely unsuited to another, there being such a great difference in phy-

sique, strength, etc. We propose to develop a simple, direct method for the presentation of these laws and facts by all golf pro-We wish to make it possible for all players to analyze and measure their games, thereby en-

abling them to improve their play.
This will in no way interfere with the various methods used by golf professionals in developing the proper style for each pupil.

This movement will also ald in

eliminating from our ranks many of the so-called "golf professionals" who have no qualifications for teaching the game or performing other profes-sional duties. At present any man who received remuneration from the game of golf is termed "golf professional," even though he may have no training for the profession and no ability to teach the correct principles of the game. The golfing public will greatly benefit by the weeding out of the unqualified golf profes-sional. The Professional Golfers' asmembers and all future members pass a teaching examination before they are eligible for membership.

(Continued from Tenth Page)

practically invulnerable. Five no-

"Six hearts," he said as easily as "Pass," I gulped.

you sure there's nothing wild? Mr. Culbertson grinned wickedly.

hearts."
"Pass," I said. This time I was wearier than Lightner.

"Pass," said he. "Double," yelled Jimmy. "Redouble," said Mr. Culbertson. "Triple double" howled Jimmy

So Lightner put down the dummy and here was the hand:

Chibs—None
Deamonds—None
Hearts—A Q 10 6 4
Spades—J 10 8 7 5 4 3 2
STREET NEH.
West East
Clubs—A K Q Clubs—J 10 9 8 7 6
Diamonds—A K Q J Diamonds—5
Hearts—K J 9 Spades—A K Q
Spades—A K Q
LIGHTNER
South

South
Clubs—None
Diamonds—10 9 8 7 6 4 3 2
Heartis—8 7 5 3 2
Snades—None
What happened thereafter makes us

madder and madder even now. I opened with the jack of clubs, Dummy Players to Farm Clubs by slapped on his ace, and Culbertson neatly trumped with the four of BOSTON, Jan. 13.—(P)—The Boston hearts. Then he led a low spade and trumped that in the dummy. He led

"Mississippi heart hand," he mur-

Pale and obviously fighting for con-

At Cookeville, Tenn.: Murray (Ky.) one of them gives definite promise, last straw. I realize I should have brought my gun. The advantage is vours.

It was the only thing left to do

fighting bull for which he has next Wednesday in the Farmerville ing of the left shoulder during the \$4,000 purse, will bring together Rogers challenges. The animal is a auditorium and this match appears to backswing. Of course, the head goes and Creavy in the upper bracket and lowed Jim Bausch as winner of the down as well, but the fault seems to Cox and Thomson in the lower half.

SOUTHPAWS OPEN TOURNEY MONDAY Lefthanded Golfers to Compete in Play Over Miami Course MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 13.—(Special)—

complexes are only aggravated by batling against the army of the orthodox, will have their fling here starting Monday in the second annual Mi- I can recall I do not believe you have right. The club, as it moves backsee the Chicago Bears in action against

LYNX QUINT, 45-15 This event, attracting entries from many sections of the country in addition to the contingent of Florida to many suffering golfers. "At the top of the back

ago by Fred Webb of Sneiby, N. C. Webb opened the annual southpaw divot-digging carnival by winning the medal in the qualifying rounds with medal in the qualifying rounds with a lead that the Indians could points, tollowed by Ferlin of South care of this newspaper.

State (29)

G. F. TP. was high scorer for the New Orleans to much with 19 points. The playing and the points of t

To begin with, it is fair to say that the stitutes freely after the first few minutes, but the reserves continued to pile up the score.

For Ole Miss, Berryhill, Curtis, Will-Handers' association, who was section with the secretary to begin with, it is fair to say that no infallible diagnosis can be made from the description of the one symptom which this letter offers. But it is possible to suggest one or two

In the second half the Lynx staged a brief rally, featured by two long goals from E. Mays. Ole Miss used the fact brook and delayed passes to the fact brook and th

G. F. TP. Farmerville Boxers Draw

FARMERVILLE, Jan. 13.—(Special) -The Farmerville high school boxing team battled the strong Springhill high school team to a draw Friday before an enthusiastic audience. Farmerville won four and lost four, drawing one. This was the second bout of the year for the Farmers. In the first bout, Owens of Farmer-

ville lost to Coleman of Springhill, but Meeks of Farmerville defeated Burns in a fast second bout. Haynes of Springhill won a technical knockout over Feazel, Galbreath of Springhill won over Johnson of Farmerville but the decision drew a host of boos. Phillips of Farmerville won from $\frac{1}{2}$ Talley in the next bout by a comfortable margin. In the sixth bout Brantley of Farmerville fought Jaro nigan of Springhill to a draw. Raybun slugged and boxed his way to victory over McCowan of Springhill won a unanimous decision over Coyle

Referee: Borom (Ala.); umpire: oughly enjoyed by the crowd. The characteristic, but even he was never Jimmy Thomson of Long Beach, Calif. same teams will meet again on February 2 in Springhill. Farmerville J. W. Buck of Osborne, Kas., will meet the strong Choudrant team the face involves a lowering or duck- ing toward the major share of the



S. W. Singer of Great Neck, Long emanate from a determination to Island, writes:

ing Monday in the second annual Miami Biltmore Left Handers championship.

This event, attracting entries from
This event, attracting entries from
to many suffering golfers.

The true, and the true, ward, is first "looking" at the ball, then at the ground, and finally, as it words is first "looking" at the ball, then at the ground, and finally, as it words is first "looking" at the ball, then at the ground, and finally, as it words is first "looking" at the ball, then at the ground, and finally, as it words is first "looking" at the ball, then at the ground, and finally, as it words is first "looking" at the ball, an all-star combination.

About 20.000 persons are expected to pack the stands to near capacity for

tion to the contingent of Florida southpaws, is sponsored by Colonel Horry L. Doherty and the Florida Year-Round clubs in conjunction with the American Left Handers Golf

No Match for Missis
The Bears being world's champions pre team that the form of the first championship pre team that the form of the ground. In my I shall save this for my next article. (Copyright 1934, Bell Syndicate, Inc.) and downed Loyola university of New Case, instead of the toe of the ground. The Bears being world's champions pre team that the first championship pre team that the first championship pre team that the first championship pre team that the score standing 17-16 durable and downed Loyola university of New Copyright 1934, Bell Syndicate, Inc.) are will be expected of them that the first championship pre team that the first cham pointing to the ground, there is a While Bobby Jones will be glad to association.

The field will set out this year to the field will set out the fie

Position at Top of Swing To begin with, it is fair to say that of the more common mistakes which would bring the club into the position noted at the top of the swing. Since Mr. Singer has been able to recognize scrimmage over the battleground.

All left-handed amateurs are eligithe manifestation of the trouble, he

face of the club is facing, or looking, the same consistent golf that won him toward the sky. The normal position medal honors, Johnny Rogers, Denver at this point causes the toe to point directly toward the ground and the With Springhill Mittmen face of the club to be presented to- quarter final matches today of the ward the player's front. In the first San Francisco national match play position, the club face is said to be open tournament, in a round otherto the ball in the ordinary way, with- defending champion, Craig Wood of high school team to a draw Friday night in the Farmerville auditorium out some unusual rolling or twisting Deal, N. J. of the shoulders and body, the club Rogers, a terrific hitter from the will be facing to the left of the in- tees, continued to display the steadiest

stance. Cause Is Found in Grip —and if correction is not made on the ment, passed out of the picture at the way down—at the ball, as well. Play- hands of Wiffy Cox of Brooklyn, N. ers who make this mistake usually Y., who claimed first money here two attempt to correct by pulling the years ago. Cox had a 37-37-74 to left side up and the right side down Wood's 37-40-77. in the act of striking, in an effort to Tom Creavy of Albany, N. Y., forget the club face straight again before mer Professional Golfers' association contact. If they are able to time the champion, eliminated northern Calicorrection precisely no great harm is fornia's last hope, Rod Munday of Rodgers 2. Anderson 3, Cloy, Guider bout, Edwards of Farmerville lost a done beyond a loss of power. The Santa Resa, 3 and 2. The winner 2, Harrington, Winters, R. Mays 3, hard decision to Butcher of Spring-late J. Douglas Edgar was able, at even with par when he finished. done beyond a loss of power. The Santa Rosa, 3 and 2. The winner was

"I have followed your newspaper club back the left wrist and forearm articles for a long time, but so far as I can recall I do not believe you have right. The club as it moves back."

I can recall I do not believe you have right. The club as it moves back.

"At the top of the backswing, I Since it will require some little

Webb opened the annual southpaw crisply enough, invariably a hook re- possible for him to answer letters per-

of the Drive," enclosing stamped, self-

addressed envelope.

Pace in National Match Play Open

'shut" or "closed," because if returned wise featured by elimination of the

tended line of play, or in the extreme golf of the tournament. In the morncase even into the ground. Obvious- ing he won from Verne Torfin, Bremly a smothered hook would be the erton, Wash., 4 and 2. Roland Macbefore Rogers 5 and 3 in the after-

times, to play some remarkable golf A brilliant up-hill battle on the section.

The fights were lively and thor- with a method of which this was a ond nine brought a one-up victory to able to make it work consistently.

Another common way of "shutting" Tomorrow's 36-hole semi-final, lead-

Los Angeles Today

The Bears being world's champions

greatest backs.

CLINTON, Miss., Jan. 13.-(AP)-A nine-game schedule listing only one non-conference opponent was released today by Coach Stanley Robinson, director of athletics, for the Mississippi

United States Walker cup player, fell and Louisiana Tech may be opposed at Vicksburg.

The schedule opens with a campus

> Sept. 29.—Hattiesburg, Teachers at Oct. 6.—Spring Hill, location pend-

(night game).
Oct. 26.—Mississippi State at Stark-Nov. 10.-La. Tech, location pending. Nov. 17.-Louisiana college at Pine-

Kansas claimed the Sullivan memorial award for the second straight year when Glenn Cunningham fol- Washington and Lee 24.

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Taylor, Cassibry, Chisholm, Hitt, Lee 3, Kelley 2, Farrell 1. Referee, Rogers (U. of Iowa).

At University, Ala.; L. S. U. 29; Alabama 37. At Knoxville, Tenn.: Kentucky 44;

At University, Miss.: Southwestern serves. of Memphis 15; University of Missis- Mel Almada, the Seattle outfielder king by leading his ace."

Teachers 40: T. P. I. 26. At Lafayette, La.: Loyola (New Or-

deer season without a gun, roped an turned to me. At Roanoke: Maryland 29, V. P. I. 11-pound buck and killed it with his

Jacobus Believes New

Golf Beginners

By George R. Jacobus (President, Professional Golfers' Associa-tion of America) SBERING, Fla., Jan. 13.-(AP)-Bas-

money, etc., for professional tourna-We have at least 20 major tourna-

BRIDGE TRAGEDY

Mr. Culbertson nodded.

"Pass," whispered Mr. Lightner, wearily. "Six no-trumps." shouted Street, "and once more, Mr. Culbertson, are

G. F. TP. "Wait," was all he said. "Seven

"Can't," said Lightner.

trumped it and hooked Jim's trump Then he laid down the rest of the

With a courtly bow that brought his

hedule Urania 🔏 to 10. Urania crowd comgame ed up. chard-

or the

DIXIE LOOP TO BE FORMED AT SHREVEPORT TODAY

LOCAL CLUB IS MENTIONED AS **POSSIBLE ENTRY**

Two Circuits Likely to Be Organized When Moguls Meet Today

SHREVEPORT, Jan. 13 .- (A)-The future of organized baseball in this territory. J. Alvin Gardner, presi- Grove and Cochrane. chief of the Texas league, will pre- tributed very little to the success of chief of the lexas league, will be a slast year, side over the gathering. J. Walter the A's last year. Morris, who has been making a tour of the cities desired in the proposed organizations, will make a report of

is listed for a berth in the group to September found the A's in fourth include El Dorado, Pine Bluff, Alex- place, five games behind the Indians. andria, Monroe, Baton Rouge, Jack- The club gained nine full games on son and Vicksburg. The other associ- Cleveland, finishing third. ation will be made up of towns in Dixie loop of 1933.

return under its old franchise. The forming of two organizations sidered in an effort to make the cirestine, Paris, Waco, Corsicana and Texarkana are some of the new cities mentioned for the Texas division. In the first division. those towns, along with Tyler, Henderson and Longview organized they will probably take over the class C charter of the Dixie league.

The proposed eastern division may become a class B organization. Total possibilities would permit the obtaining of a B charter from the Na-Association of Professional

Gardner, who was made president from his position. At a recent meeting he said that he desired to turn job over to some one else. He may be persuaded, however, to remain for another year in order that the smaller circuits profit by his base-ball wisdom. Should he resign Morris may take his place as leader.

Monroe will be represented at the Lefthanded Golfers to Dixie league meeting at Shreveport today and there is a possibility that this city may be included in the new

equipment and power, has been offered the league in a proposition that Left-handed golfers who have tournawould interest a major league club or ment aspirations, and whose inferiority Island, writes:

OLE MISS WHIPS LYNX QUINT, 45-15

Southwestern of Memphis No Match for Mississippi Cagers

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Jan. 13.-(A)-The University of Mississippi basketdivot-digging carnival by winning the sults, as if the shot had been smothsorrange of this newspaper.

Webb opened the annual southpaw divot-digging carnival by winning the sults, as if the shot had been smothcare of this newspaper. Memphis here tonight 45 to 15. The the opposition throughout the week. the possible reasons for the position visitors made but one field goal in Among the states which were repre- of my clubbead and point out a posthe first half and were helpless before sented in the inaugural entry list last sible remedy." the excellent guarding of the univers- year were Massachusetts, Illinois, New ity quintet. Coach Walker used sub- Jersye, Virginia, New York, North To begin with, it is fair to say that stitutes freely after the first few minutes, but the reserves continued to

Everett G. Livesay of Columbus,
from the description of the one.

liams, Anderson, Rodgers and Montgomery were most dangerous. For the Lynx, Rasberry at guard and Mays entries, and is leading a squad of would bring the club into the position

a brief rally, featured by two long skirmish and entries may be forward- of the faults is responsible, in his goals from E. Mays. Ole Miss used both fast break and delayed passes to the Miami Biltmore Country club. I take it that by the toe of the work the ball in close for shots, with Qualifying rounds will be played club being "flat, or partly flat" at the Berryhill and Curtis under the basket. Monday and Tuesday, January 15 and top of the swing, it is meant that the Clinging to his pace setting role with Mississippi College Meets The Lynx made many personal fouls, 16, with match play following. most of which Ole Miss coverted.

Ole Miss (45)

Curtis, f 4

Berryhill, c 5	3	1
Rodgers, g 0	1	
Montgomery, g 1	2	
Anderson, c 2	0	
Cloy, g 0	0	
Nelson, f 1	0	,
Guider, f 1	0	
Smith, f 0	0	- 1
Britt, g 0	0	- 1
Harrington, g 0	0	-
Winters, f 0	0	1
- 1		
Totals	11	4,
Scuthwestern (15) G.	F.	TP
R. Mays, f 1	2	
Wallace, f 1	0	1
Pfrangle, c 0	0	1
Rasberry, g 1	2	4
Barefield, g 0	1	1
Barnes, c 0	0	(
E. Mays, f 2	0	4
Johnson g 0	0	- 1

Rodgers 2, Anderson 3, Cloy, Guider bout, Edwards of Farmerville lost a done beyond a loss of power. The Santa Rosa, 3 and 2. The winner was 2, Harrington, Winters, R. Mays 3, hard decision to Butcher of Spring- late J. Douglas Edgar was able, at even with par when he finished. Wallace 2, Pfrangle 2, Rasberry 3, hill.

Mack Still Has Powerful Ball Club at Philadelphia Despite Sales and Trades Which 'Wrecked' His Team WIN CAGE CROWN

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .-- If you are preparing to shed tears for Connie Mack because he "wrecked" his ball club by selling Lefty Grove and a few other bits of baseball baggage, save them. All is not lost.

The wrecking exercise conducted by section will be discussed here to- Mack recently was not so disastrous morrow morning when officials of as appeared at first. Looking carethe Dixie league, and representatives fully over the men he sold and those of about 15 cities will gather in special session to pass upon the possible kept, it begins to appear that he bilities of two small loops in this parted with only two very useful men,

dent of the Dixie circuit, and also Earnshaw, Walberg and Bishop con-

Depending almost entirely upon a young team he had thrown together last spring, Mack moved into the clos-Present plans call for a division of ing month of the campaign with the the Dixie circuit to aid in the form- best club in the league in point of all ing of two organizations. Shreveport around performance. The first of

An example of the Mack managerial east Texas, including Henderson, acumen is furnished by statistics Longview and Tyler from the class C which show that the A's made 25 more runs all season than Washing-If arrangements are not satisfacton, the pennant winner, while maktory the Dixie league will function as ing 67 fewer hits. Jimmy Foxx's 48 in 1933, with Pine Bluff scheduled to home runs also must be figured in that reckoning.

But the outlook for 1934 is not so from the Dixie league is being con- bleak as it was in 1914 when Mack really did toss his team to the winds. cuit more compact, and cut down With an infield and outfield such as the heavy cost of transportation. Pal- he has, Mack needs only one first class pitcher to make trouble all year

the best third baseman in the league. divided between Big Ed Coleman, Bing should win between 15 and 20 games sale of Grove and Cochrane, the A's populations of the towns listed as McNair at short has established him- Miller and Lou Finney. self as a star, and if Williams can The A's need a first class pitcher.

Miami Course

will have their fling here start-

G. F. TP. Farmerville Boxers Draw

With Springhill Mittmen

FARMERVILLE, Jan. 13.—(Special)

-The Farmerville high school boxing



Here's the infield of Connie Mack's "wrecked" ball club. will play second. . . . Below Williams is Frank Higgins, third sacker, taking his cut. . . . Right, is Eric McNair, senfrom many fans, the tournament was times have to laugh myself. sational little shortstop. . . . The man smiling is the "wrecker" of the A's.

year of big league competition, and is of the league's most dangerous and who won seven while Iosing eight for No less astute an authority than

for a club like the A's.

return to his 1931 form at second base. One of a number of young men who | Claset, McKeithan, young Ray pitchers introduced by Mack in the there simply won't be any infield toiled promisingly during the last Coombs, Dietrich and Marcum showed last few weeks of the 1933 drive. month of the 1933 season may arise to at intervals last year that they knew | The catching corps, consisting of rett (La. Tech). The outfield is settled. Roger Cram- fill this need. The backbone of the what it was all about. Mack is pretty Berry, Madjeski and Hayes, is not of the Dixie league when it was er in center has come through as one staff may be regarded as Mahaffey, a certain to concentrate on these and hot, but there are several signal deformed a year ago, may step down of the best in the league. Bob John-veteran; Big Bob Klîne, obtained from other young pitchers when training partments in the league no better.

will be the team to beat for the pennant this year. Ruth likes the young

COAST STARS TO PLAY PRO TEAM

Chicago Bears Tangle With College Aces at Los Angeles Today

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—(A) keep the shoulder down. The body Southern California football fans who to 27. The home club won last night gather at Wrigley field tomorrow to

ern California. out with a The all-star combination is headed not match. House, f. 1 Waits, f. 0

Probable starting lineups: of the Drive," enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Chicago Bears Pos. All Star Hewitt, Michigan L.E. ... Hibbs, U.S.C Lyman, Nebraska L.T. Shipkey, Stanfor Carlson, Ore. St. L.G. Rosenberg, U.S.C. Miller, Purdue C. Barragar, U.S.C. Zeller, Indiana R.G. Hurley, Wash. St. Musso, Millikin R.T. Edwards, Wash. St. Karr, W. Va. R.E. Drury, U.S.C. Brumbaugh, Fla. Q.B. Saunders, U.S.C. Grange, Illinois L.H. Edelson, U.S.C. Magurski, Minn. F.B. Musick, U.S.C.

Tech and Louisiana

College in '34

nine-game schedule listing only one non-conference opponent was released today by Coach Stanley Robinson, director of athletics, for the Mississippi college football squad of 1934. Only Mississippi State college, a

Location for two games is pending. In the first bout, Owens of Farmer | very likely result of such a circum- Kenzie of Colorado Springs, former but Spring Hill may be met at Laurel

giving as an open date.

Sept. 29.—Hattiesburg, Teachers at kansas 21.

Oct. 13.—Southwestern of Memphis sippi 45.

(night game) Oct. 26.-Mississippi State at Stark- 23. Nov. 3.-Chattanooga at Jackson.

Nov. 29.-Millsaps at Jackson.

WINNSBORO GIRLS

by Bill Braucher

WISNER, Jan. 13.—(Special)—The What They Positively Are Not Saying

second annual district basketball GENE TUNNEY-A bum bunch of tournament for senior girls here toblokes, them heavies. I could bat night, defeating the Sicily Island girls, Carnera's ears down. Baer? Aw. 27 to 21, in the championship game.

It was a close, exciting contest that thrilled the 500 fans who packed the could beat Vines, but I have to let Winnsboro entered the final game interest in our coast-to-coast tour. by trimming Block, 30 to 18, in the HELEN WILLS-Down in my heart Golfers' Association of America, I feel semi-finals, while Sicily Island de- I think Helen Jacobs is just about the safe in saying that the year 1934 feated the Ward Five (LaSalle par- swellest tennis player in the world.

Guess I'll have to propose some silly

idea to get my name into the news-

Simmons, of Winnsboro, was voted How's That? the best player in the tournament. MAX BAER-No. I can't make a date She scored 55 points during the tour- with you tonight, beautiful. My mannament and played a bang-up game ager has embraced the theory that new ones in Texas, one in Arizona

In an exhibition game that preceded thwart my pugilistic career, so I the championship tilt, the Wisner must be abed by 10 o'clock. senior boys defeated Sicily Island, 31 to 23. During the intermission period, 16 Wisner football players were presented with sweaters.

Senior Girls Beat Sicily

Island in Tournament

at Wisner

Winnsboro high school team won the

Wisner high school gym.

Fifteen of the best girls basketball teams in this section of the state engaged in the combat. The preliminaries scores were as follows: Newellton 30. Waterproof 19: Winnsboro 20, Mangham 10: Block high of Jonesville 14, Ferriday 7; Ouachita parish high 23, Baskin 12; Sicily Island 18, Central 13; Wisner 13; Harrisonburg 9; Ward Five (LaSalle parish) 23, Gilbert 17; Ogden drew a bye. Quarter finals: Winnsboro 30, Newellton 18; Block high of Jonesville 27, O. P. H. S. 20; Sicily Island 21, Wisner 18; Me. too!

Ward Five 12, Ogden 7. one of the best ever held in this sec- ELMER LAYDEN-Of course, if No- the adoption of style and no parhitter in the game. Frank Higgins, son, in left, besides being a ball hawk begins at Fort Myers, Fla., the first tion, owing to the fact that such a tre Dame should go undefeated next the best one because a style that may kid third baseman, hit .314 in his first of the Charley Jamieson order, is one and lost 12 for the A's last year. Kline, of March. excellent basketball. Besides Miss given to Hunk Anderson who left be ideal for one individual may be figured to be on the way to becoming timely hitters. Right field will be the seventh place Red Sox last year, Babe Ruth believes that despite the Simmons, other outstanding players such a fine team for us to start with. were Boyd, of Jonesville; Hollis, of MAX SCHMELING-My manager, being such a great difference in phy-Newellton, and Johnson, of O. P. H. S. Joe Jacobs, is always talking about The officials who handled the games percentage. What do I care about We propose to dev

were percentage in a satisfactory manner.
"Dutch" Binion (Centenary) and Garbrings a girl.

MAROONS DEFEAT CHOCTAWS, 29-27

Mississippi State Evens Series by Copping Hard Fought Tilt

CLINTON, Miss., Jan. 13. — (AP) — Mississippi State turned the tables on Mississippi college tonight and earned an even split in the games with the Choctaws, copping the tilt tonight, 29

Henry L. Doherty and the Florida Year-Round clubs in conjunction with the American Left Handers Golf w ity-much will be expected of them the final period, with the score tied of the largest crowds of the seapointing to the ground, there is a While Bobby Jones will be glad to tomorrow when they clash with a at 23-23, the squads raged up and The field will set out this year to marked tendency for the toe to be flat, answer as many readers' questions as team, which with three or four exdown the floor for five minutes withcapture the laurels first won a year ago by Fred Webb of Shelby, N. C. or partly flat. While I hit the irons possible for him to answer letters personally and the control of the minutes with the control of the minutes with a score of 28-13. Engle May was high possible for him to answer letters personally and the control of the score of 28-13. Engle May was high possible for him to answer letters personally and the control of the score of 28-13. Engle May was high possible for him to answer letters personally and the control of the score of 28-13. Engle May was high possible for him to answer letters personally and the control of the score of 28-13. Engle May was high possible for him to answer letters personally and the control of the score of 28-13. Engle May was high possible for him to answer letters personally and the control of the score of 28-13. Engle May was high possible for him to answer letters personally and the control of the score of 28-13. Engle May was high possible for him to answer letters personally and the control of the score of 28-13. Engle May was high possible for him to answer letters personally and the control of the score of 28-13. Engle May was high possible for him to answer letters personally and the control of the score of 28-13. Engle May was high possible for him to answer letters personally and the control of the score of 28-13. Engle May was high possible for him to answer letters personally and the control of the score of 28-13. Engle May was high possible for him to answer letters personally and the score of 28-13. Engle May was high possible for him to answer letters personally and the score of 28-13. Engle May was high possible for him to answer letters personally and the score of 28-13. Engle May was high possible for him to answer letters personally and the score of 28-13. Engle May was high possible for him to answer letters personally and the score of 28-13. Engle May was high possible for him to answer letters personally and the score of 28-13. Engle May was high poss webb opened the annual southpaw crisply enough, invariably a hook reout with a lead that the Indians could points, followed by Perrin of South- he'd offer a cigarette.

Transfer of the contraction of		
Perkins, g 2	2	
Cassibry, g 0	1	
Chisholm, f 1	1	
Brumfield, f 0	0	
Totals10	9	
Chectaws (27) G.	F.	T
Anderson, f 0	6	
Kelly, f 1	3	
Hitt, c 3	1	
Landrum, g 0	0	
Jackson, g 0	3	
Farrell, g 1	1	
Lee, f 0	1	
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Half-time score: State 17, Miss. col- Loyola (33) lege 16. Personal fouls: House, Waits, Perkins, Anderson, Landrum, Jackson 4, Sullivan, c Taylor, Cassibry, Chisholm, Hitt, Lee Galligher, g 3, Kelley 2, Farrell 1. Referee, Rogers (U. of Iowa).

At University, Ala.: L. S. U. 29;

At University, Miss.: Southwestern serves.

Mississippi college 27. lege 40; William and Mary 41.

Teachers 40; T. P. I. 26. At Lafayette, La.: Loyola (New Or-



P. G. A. PRESIDENT SEES GOOD YEAR Jacobus Believes New

Teaching Plan Will Help Golf Beginners

SBERING, Fla., Jan. 13 .- (AP)-Basing on prediction upon the trend of professional golf during the year 1933 BILL TILDEN-Beat Vines? A baby and the program and plans mapped out by the tournament bureau and him win now and then to keep up other branches of the Protessional should be as great as 1929 as to prize money, etc., for professional tournament golf.

We have at least 20 major tournaments now scheduled, including two and several in Florida, etc. I believe that prize money for late 1932 and early 1933 approximated \$40,000. PRIMO CARNERA-If it hadn't whereas this season, late in 1933 and been for the diplomacy, not to say early 1934, it will be approximately I'd never be champion. Bombo Che- sire of the golfing public to see the

valier could have beaten me if they The Professional Golfers' association is now sponsoring a move for the GEORGE LOTT-Really the reason I keep on playing tennis year after uniform recognition of the fundayear is that I have no place else to mental principles and mechanical laws of the game. Many have gained the mistaken impression that we are try-GENE SARAZEN-It has been quite ing to standardize all methods of a while since I've won a tournament. teaching the game. However, this is not our intention. As all golf instructors know, and even the layman can BABE RUTH-Play, hell! I'm too easily understand, methods of imparting golf instructions must be based upon individual characteristics, build, temperament, etc., and the teacher JIM LONDOS-This wrestling racket must study his pupil before choosing According to numerous expressions is such a lot of baloney that I some- a method of procedure. Such individual characteristics also govern

We propose to develop a simple, direct method for the presentation of JACK DEMPSEY-I hope the stork these laws and facts by all golf professionals. We wish to make it possible for all players to analyze and

guys can beat me, but I'm not going fessionals in developing the proper to fight 'em when the light-heavy- style for each pupil.

reight title's at stake. DIZZY DEAN-I'm a-scairt I won't win no games this year. will finish in the second division. WALTER HAGEN-I'm through!

S. L. I. QUINTET

Listen to That!

Spree to Trounce members and all future members pass Wolves, 48 to 33

This event, attracting entries from many sections of the country in addition to the contingent of Florida southpaws, is sponsored by Colonel southpaws, is sponsored by Florida southpaws, is sponsored by Florida southpaws, is sponsored by Colonel southpaws, is s

western with 13 points. Dunk Beter F. TP. was high scorer for the New Orleans 2 team with 19 points. The playing of wearily. Beter for the Wolves and Perrin and 10 May for the Bulldogs were features "and once more, Mr. Culbertson, are 6 of the game.

S. L. I. (48) Rupert g 6 McMurray, g Sigler, g Naquin, f 0 Hair, f Lindsy, f Moore, f 6 15 27 Totals Blake, f. Joint f

At New Orleans: Vanderbilt 23; Tu- Red Sox Release Five

Beter, g 7

Jones f

Red Sox started sowing on their trumped that in the dummy. He led baseball farms today, releasing Urban trumps from there and took Jim's Pickering on infielder and Court pine with his own to be a space and trumps from the dummy. 36; Wilson Teachers 13.

At Newport News, Va.: Elon college
Tullerton, veteran right-handed pitchin the dummy by trumping another er, outright to the Kansas City club spade lead. He led hearts back and At Fayetteville, Ark.: Texas Chris- of the American association and send- Jim's jack of trumps was captured. tian university 28; University of Arkansas 21.

At University Mice. Southeast association and send.

He got back in the dummy with a sprout on Roger Peckinpaugh's pre-third spade lead, led a diamond.

of Memphis 15; University of Missis- Mel Almada, the Seattle outfielder king by leading his ace. who cost the Sox \$10,000 a few days Then he laid down the rest of the At Athens, Ga.: Georgia Tech 33; ago, was sent to Kansas City on op- spades, every last one of them good. tion with Justin McLaughlin, a Bos- "Mississippi heart hand," he mur-At Annapolis, Md.: Duke 29; Navy ton-born southpaw pitcher, and Out- mured. fielder George Stumpf.

At Williamsburg, Va.: Roanoke col- called upon to develop Almada, Mc- inches. he will be recalled by the Sox.

leans) 33; Southwest La. institute 48. Charley Webster, Pecos, Texas, With a courtly bow that brought his At Lexington: North Carolina 32, cowboy, went on the last day of the head below the level of the table, he deer season without a gun, roped an turned to me. At Roanoke: Maryland 29, V. P. I. 11-pound buck and killed it with his

(President, Professional Golfers' Associa-tion of America)

tournament professionals perform.

measure their games, thereby en-CECIL SMITH-This polo is too abling them to improve their play. This will in no way interfere with MAX ROSENBLOOM - A dozen the various methods used by golf pro-

This movement will also aid in eliminating from our ranks many of the so-called "golf professionals" BILL TERRY-The Giants probably have no qualifications for teaching the game or performing other professional duties. At present any man who received remuneration from the game of golf is termed "golf professional," even though he may have no training for the profession and no to teach the correct principles of the game. The golfing public will greatly benefit by the weeding out of the unqualified golf professional. The Professional Golfers' as-The game tonight was rough with Bulldogs Go on Scoring sociation plans to have its present

are eligible for membership.

(Continued from Tenth Page)

practically invulnerable. Five no-

Mr. Culbertson nodded. "Six hearts," he said as easily as

"Pass." I gulped. "Pass," whispered Mr. Lightner, "Six no-trumps." shouted Street,

you sure there's nothing wild?" Mr. Culbertson grinned wickedly. "Wait," was all he said. "Seven

"Pass," I said. This time I was wearier than Lightner.

"Pass," said he. "Double," yelled Jimmy.

"Redouble," said Mr. Culbertson. "Triple double," howled Jimmy, "Can't." said Lightner. So Lightner put down the dummy

and here was the hand: Clubs-None Diamonds—None
Hearts—A Q 10 6 4
Spades—J 10 8 7 5 4 3 2
STREET NEIL

2 Clubs—A K Q Clubs—I 10 9 8 7 6
5 Diamonds—A K Q J Diamonds—5
Hearts—K J 9 Hearts—X J

Spades—A K 9 Hearts—None
Spades—A K Q Spades—9 6
LIGHTNER
South
Clubs—None
Diamonds—10 9 8 7 6 4 3 2
Hearts—8 7 5 3 2
Spades—None

What happened thereafter makes us madder and madder even now, I opened with the jack of clubs. Dummy

Players to Farm Clubs ly slapped on his ace, and Culbertson neatly trumped with the four of At Knoxville, Tenn.: Kentucky 44; BOSTON. Jan. 13.—(P)—The Boston hearts. Then he led a low spade and trumped it and hooked Jim's trump

Pale and obviously fighting for con-At Jackson: Mississippi State 29; Peckinpaugh, a baseball pal of Gen. trol, Street, himself from Mississippi, drew himself up to his full 5 feet 2

Laughlin and Stumpf and as soon as "Gentlemen," he said. "That is the At Cookeville, Tenn.: Murray (Ky.) one of them gives definite promise, last straw. I realize I should have brought my gun. The advantage is vours.

"Mr. Neil, let ua be on our way." It was the only thing left to do.

ville lost to Coleman of Springhill, stance. but Meeks of Farmerville defeated Burns in a fast second bout. Haynes

Barefield 2, Barnes, E. Mays.

SOUTHPAWS OPEN BOBBY JONES TOURNEY MONDAY Compete in Play Over

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 13.—(Special)—

tling against the army of the ortho-

ball team revealed good early season medal in the qualifying rounds with form in defeating Southwestern of scores of 83 and 77 and then weathered "Perhaps you can analyze for me

Position at Top of Swing ile up the score.

O., president of the American Left symptom which this letter offers. But Handers' association, who was sective the suggest one or two lifeting round.

In the second half the Lynx staged brief rally, featured by two long team battled the strong Springhill to the ball in the ordinary way, with- defending champion, Craig Wood of

Cause Is Found in Grip The simplest and most obvious noon. of Springhill won a technical knock- cause is to be found in the grip. If The Denver entry shot par golf on contest against the Hattiesburg State 36; Wilson Teachers 13. out over Feazel, Galbreath of Spring- the left hand be turned too much his morning round and in the after- Teachers college September 29, and hill won over Johnson of Farmer- over the shaft, or the right hand too noon was one under standard figures has only the Saturday before Thanks- 35; Apprentice school 17. ville but the decision drew a host of much under, or both, the club face for the Lake Merced course. boos. Phillips of Farmerville won from must be "shut" at the top of the swing Wood, winner of the 1933 tourna-Talley in the next bout by a com- -and if correction is not made on the ment, passed out of the picture at the fortable margin. In the sixth bout way down-at the ball, as well. Play- hands of Wiffy Cox of Brooklyn, N. Clinton. Brantley of Farmerville fought Jar- ers who make this mistake usually Y., who claimed first money here two nigan of Springhill to a draw. Ray- attempt to correct by pulling the years ago. Cox had a 37-37-74 to ing. bun slugged and boxed his way to left side up and the right side down Wood's 37-40-77. bun slugged and boxed his way to left side up and the right side down woods 31-40-11.

5 5 15 victory over McCowan of Springhill in the act of striking, in an effort to Creavy of Albany, N. Y., for-Oct. 19.—Loyola at New Orleans Georgia 25. Halftime score: Ole Miss 20; South- in the seventh. Fuller of Farmerville get the club face straight again before mer Professional Golfers' association won a unanimous decision over Coyle contact. If they are able to time the champion, eliminated northern Cali-Personal fouls: Curtis, Berryhill, of Springhill. In the ninth and feature correction precisely no great harm is fornia's last hope, Rod Munday of ville (night game). times, to play some remarkable golf A brilliant up-hill battle on the sec-The fights were lively and thor- with a method of which this was a ond nine brought a one-up victory to

J. W. Buck of Osborne, Kas., fighting bull for which he has challenges. The animal is a lower and this match appears to lower the fighting bull for challenges. The animal is a lower the strong Choudrant team the face involves a lowering or ducking toward the major share of the fighting bull for which he has challenges. The animal is a lower the strong Choudrant team the face involves a lowering or ducking toward the major share of the second straight for the second straight for the face involves a lowering or ducking toward the major share of the second straight for the second straight for the face involves a lowering or ducking toward the major share of the second straight for the face involves a lowering or ducking toward the major share of the second straight for the face involves a lowering or ducking toward the major share of the second straight for the face involves a lowering or ducking toward the major share of the second straight for the face involves a lowering or ducking toward the major share of the second straight for the face involves a lowering or ducking toward the major share of the second straight for the face involves a lowering or ducking toward the major share of the second straight for the face involves a lowering or ducking toward the major share of the second straight for the face involves a lowering or ducking toward the major share of the face involves a lowering or ducking toward the major share of the second straight for the face involves a lowering or ducking toward the major share of the second straight for the face involves a lowering or ducking toward the major share of the face involves a lowering or ducking toward the major share of the face involves a lowering or ducking toward the major share of the face involves a lowering or ducking toward the major share of the face involves a lowering or ducking toward the major share of the face involves a lower or ducking toward the major share of the face involves a lower or ducking toward the major share of the face involves a lower o down as well, but the fault seems to Cox and Thomson in the lower half. outstanding athlete prize.

S. W. Singer of Great Neck, Long emanate from a determination to a club of Class AA or A baseball in complexes are only aggravated by batthe local franchise club back the left wrist and foreasm. "I have followed your newspaper club back the left wrist and forearm articles for a long time, but so far as for some distance turn under the gather at Wrigley field tomorrow to dox, will have their fling here starting monday in the second annual Mills and a second annual Mills and the secon ing Monday in the second annual Miami Biltmore Left Handers championship.

This event, attracting entries from

This event, attracting entries from

The many suffering golfers

The left Handers of the following matter, ward, is first "looking" at the ball, then at the ground, and finally, as it swings over to the top position, at the pack the stands to near capacity for sounded, with five others playing with three fouls againt them.

State got away to a fast start with

care of this newspaper. Do you want to get a longer, by Ernie Pinckert, one of Troy's State (29) straighter ball off the tee? Write for greatest backs.

TO SEMI-FINALS

played best. Ole Miss led at the half 20 to 4, and were never in trouble.

The the new of the search portside arrivals in preliminary scrimmage over the battleground,

All left-handed executions of the manifestation of Pace in National Match Play Open

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.-(A)face of the club is facing, or looking, the same consistent golf that won him toward the sky. The normal position medal honors, Johnny Rogers, Denver directly toward the ground and the professional, led survivors through face of the club to be presented toward the player's front. In the first San Francisco national match play position, the club face is said to be open tournament, in a round other-"shut" or "closed," because if returned wise featured by elimination of the

high school team to a draw Friday night in the Farmerville auditorium of the shoulders and body, the club Rogers, a terrific hitter from the before an enthusiastic audience. Far- will be facing to the left of the in- tees, continued to display the steadiest Southeastern conference opponent, of merville won four and lost four, tended line of play, or in the extreme golf of the tournament. In the morndrawing one. This was the second case even into the ground. Obvious- ing he won from Verne Torfin, Brem- A. A. member. ly a smothered hook would be the erton, Wash., 4 and 2. Roland Mac-

Referee: Borom (Ala.); umpire: oughly enjoyed by the crowd. The characteristic, but even he was never Jimmy Thomson of Long Beach, Calif., same teams, will meet again on Feb-ruary 2 in Springhill. Farmerville Another common way of "shutting" Tomorrow's 36-hole semi-final, lead. Kansas claimed the Sullivan memo-

CHOCTAWS PLAY NINE GRID GAMES

CLINTON, Miss., Jan. 13.-(A)-A

United States Walker cup player, fell and Louisiana Tech may be opposed before Rogers 5 and 3 in the after- at Vicksburg. The schedule opens with a campus

Oct. 6 .- Spring Hill, location pend-

Nov. 10.-La. Tech, location pending. Nov. 17.-Louisiana college at Pine-

NOISE

They first talk low, then every word

While they eat an' talk 'bout diet;

No one seems to mind loud noise

When it's not made by little boys!

HAIR ON TOP.

There are some men who come to call,

But, when I'm grown up big some

What's got no hair on top at all

'spose they like it that-a-way,

day, know I'll never shave my hairs

All off on top like they do theirs?!

Negro Levee Worker

-Della West Decker.

-Della West Decker.

Brought to Hospital

Dorsey Fuller, negro employe of E.

E. Morgan, engaged in levee construc-

tion work, was taken to the negro

ward at St. Francis sanitarium shortly

after noon Saturday, after being in-

jured on Rock road, about 10 miles

north of Monroe. He was suffering

The negro said he was engaged in

working on top of the levee and that

dirt was being placed on the levee

with a drag line. When the shovel at the end of the line was dumped

it failed to throw out all of the dirt

and a large clod was thrown against

from an injury to his side,

Gets louder so they can be heard.

must always sit so quiet,

When pretty ladies come to see

STATE POLITICS **PLAYS FAVORITES**

Chairman Tugwell, of the highway commission, have brought no response. Demands have been met with legal resistance. The hundreds of victims throughout the state seem

It developed recently that Herbert Acosta, an attache of the Louisiana highway commission, assigned to the maintenance department at Baton Rouge, and hurt several weeks ago in a motor smash-up below the state capital, is drawing as compensation sixty-five per cent of his pay—the legal proportion.

But, the difference between the lucky Mr. Acosta and the neglected victims of highway injuries is this: They were merely serving the public when they were hurt, and at the time he received his injury, Mr. Acosta was serving Senator Long. He was driving one of the sound trucks which the senior senator uses in his political spell-binding tours. The others vere merely working on the public highways.

On the witness stand in the senatorial investigation, Chairman A. P. Tugwell exhibited supreme ignorance about the status of the Long sound trucks when an effort was made to show that they are maintained, conditioned and operated at the expense of the public. Nevertheless, one of his employes is drawing compensa- Allen had put his (Thompson's) two tory damages for injuries received while driving one of these vehicles.

The accident in which Acosta was injured happened just after Senator Thomp Long annouced that he was going to invade southwest Louisiana in the who was reprieved by Governor Allen interest of a "three point tax relief program." The response to this announcement was so chilly that the senator changed his mind. Neversenator changed his mind. Never-theless, his highway servants at Baton Rouge acted promptly on the original program and rushed the sound trucks to points in the southwestern section of the state. It was Mrs. Thompson Submits while speeding on this mission that Acosta was hurt. The sound truck was hadly damaged, but state employes and truck parts made it

An affidavit recently filed by a former attache of the Louisiana highway commission affords an idea of the manner in which politics control the operations of that state activity L. Wells, at one time in the field service of the right-of-way department of the commission, appeared before a notary public at Baton Rouge, on December 23 last, and swore to the truth of the following state-

"During the session of the state legislature in 1932, I was telephoned the highway commission, where I held the office of right-of-way agent, by E. P. Roy, chief enforcement officer, to come to the gov-ernor's office. Upon my arrival there found Senator Huey P. Long, Governor Oscar K. Allen, Chairman A. P. Tugwell and Mr. Roy, in confer-When I walked in Mr. Roy said: 'Mr. Wells, we sent for you because we want you to arrange bond to get W. L. Thompson out of jail.'

was charged with and he told me that Thompson was accused of slugging Francis Williams, public service commissioner. I had Mr. W. B. Bishop, assistant assessor of East Baton Rouge parish, sign Thompson's bond, and he

The next day, to my surprise, when I met Governor Allen and told him what I had done, he blurted out that 'he was sorry that I had gotten Thompson out of jail, as he didn't know anything about the slugging and food and drugs act. Department chairdid not even know the man.' I told men were left to their own devices in Governor Allen that his remark was mighty strange to me, as he was one of those present at the conference dent of the federation, presided at all when I was asked to arrange to get sessions, and was assisted in the con-Thompson out of jail on bond.

tried, convicted and sentenced to Dr. Josephine L. Pierce of Ohio, sec-Bates of Baton Rouge who was after- | gon. and Mrs. Edward. Hammett wards employed by the state bureau treasurer, of Wisconsin. of identification, came to my office in the highway commission, taking up a collection to take care of Thompson's family while he was in jail. told Bates Governor Allen had told me he was sorry I had even secured bond for Thompson, as he did not refused to cough up any contribution and refused to have anything more to do with the case.

"Joe Bates, referring to what Governor Allen had said, told me: That's two miles away, tapping the mains all bunk, but I persisted in my stand. of the Interstate Natural Gas com-After he had served his 60-day sentence, Thompson surprised me by visthat I go with him to see Governor Allen, declaring that 'he had carried received from the government. out his part of the agreement and they would have to take care of him.' I ing is completely arranged, Mr. Huey persisted in my determination to have said. nothing farther to do with the case. On August 18, 1932, I was again surprised when a letter, written on Louisiana highway commission stationery, and signed by Thompson, reached me as follows: Baton Rouge, Aug. 18, 1932.

Mr. J. Wells, city. Dear Friend: It is very necessary that you try and see me today. I have tried, but in vain, to see you, Andrew Jackson at the battle, writso please call 9286, and tell me where so please call 9286, and tell me where ten by Lyle Saxon in his "LaFitte. I can see you, as I have done my the Pirate." Milo Mattinson read a acid test. Now I pray of you to try and do what you can.

W. L. THOMPSON.

2123 North Boulevard. 'After I had received this letter, at Baton Rouge. I again told !im I positively would not have anything that fallen was a liar, that he knew all about the agreement and had to take care of him.' Several weeks later I met Mr. Thompson and incidentally asked him how he had come out with Governor Allen. He told me everything was O. K. Thompson said by the Corporation of the Corporati

CONGRESSMAN'S BRIDE



This comely young woman, former Catherine McDermott, is the bride Congressman Joseph P. Monaghan Montana representative, who is one of the youngest members of the national house. (Associated Press Photo)

too much comment. But Governor daughters on the payroll and made their salaries high enough to take care

Thompson did not fare as well as Assistant Enforcement Officer Jones, on the threshold of a six months' session for slugging a political opponent reason is that he was not so strong a political factor.

News of Importance

Edith Nourse Rogers, member of congress from Massachusetts; Mrs. Mary H. Ramsey, chairman of the consumers' advisory board of NRA; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, honorary chairman of the national committee on the cause and cure of war; Miss Lena

tion; Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs: Miss Belle Sherwin. president of the National League of Women Voters; Mrs. Clara Keck Hefebower, president of the National League of Pen Women of America, and Mrs. William John Cooper, president of the Washington branch of the

American Association of University Second only to Mrs. Roosevelt was General Hugh S. Johnson, the dynamic head of the national recovery administration. Other outstanding speakers were Dr. Frederic C. Howe, consumers' council of agricultural administration; Dr. Paul Douglas of the

consumers' advisory board, and Mrs. en's work for the federal emergency relief administration. Among the interesting topics for

the proposed amendment to the pure that will hurt your throat." presenting their departments.

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THE COYOTE AND THE TURTLE Early one summer morning, once upon a time, when the ground was cool and damp, a turtle crawled up out of his home in the river. He crawled along hunting things to eat. He found so many good things that ne crawled farther and farther away from the river. He forgot all about old Father Sun, who would come peeping up over the hills after awhile. If he had been a wise little turtle, he would not have wandered so far away from home. River turtles have to keep themselves damp. If they become too dry they cannot walk, and if the sun shines too hot upon them, they die.

Now while this little turtle was trudging slowly along, the sun came up and shone right down upon him Madesin Phillips, president of the He turned around and started back national council of women; Miss Jesto the river; but turtles travel so sie Gray, president of the National slowly and the sun was so hot, that Education association; Mrs. William he could only get half way there. Russell Magna, president of the Daughters of the American Revoluin, he climbed into a shady hole in a big rock and began to cry. He cried so hard and so loud that

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ing," said Mr. Coyote, "and get him to teach me that song." So Mr. Coyote peeped around the rock and found the turtle with big

tears in his eyes. "Good-day," said Mr. Coyote, "that

was a nice song you were singing. Won't you teach it to me?" "I was not singing," replied the

"I know you were, for I heard you and I want to learn your song. If you do not teach it to me I will swallow you whole!

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THE BIRDS' NESTS

There are some old birds' nests, Still hanging on the trees, Where there will be another Made by some of the bees

Some are still hanging On some tree bough, But how they do I don't see how

After the wind has blown They are left hanging here, Where some little birds Will replace a new

Here it stands very lonely Waiting content for some bird

come and cheer it up With joy of songs unheard. These old ragged bird nests

Still hanging here, Can say that it has sheltered Some small birds last year. ETHEL REID 6A Central School.

BLACK SHEEP My Grandpa has a sheep so white

Whose baby is as black as night; She doesn't care-she's really proud And shows it off to all the crowd.

I wonder if my Mother would Love me hard and kiss me good If I'd been born all inky black-

everything was O. K. Thompson said by the Commercial club. At the control of the program, delicious reUntil the stars come up so bright.

Helen Hays, 6A Central Grammar. MY TRIP TO THE MOON

Once I decided I would take a trip to the moon so one day I started building a ladder. I built on it for six weeks. After I finished building the ladder I stood it up then I climbed up the ladder. When I reached the top the moon was still far, far away. I sat wondering how I would get to the moon and then, along came a cloud. I heard a tiny voice saying, "Come, hop on." I was afraid at first but I hopped on and I saw a tiny man. I asked him who he was, and he said he didn't know who he was but he was the motorman of this trolley cloud. He said "We are going to the moon," said "Oh! how wonderful." And the cloud started moving. When we got under way I asked him how fast we were going and the motorman said that we were going about 365 miles an hour, then I began to get hungry and the motorman said, "Go back in the back of the trolley and you will find plenty to eat." So I went back in the trolley cloud and found sandwiches, ice cream, hot chocolate, cold trinks and everything that could be magined. I ate very hard. Then I went back to the front of the car and thanked the motorman for the food A LONG TRIP I'D LIKE TO MAKE I would like to make a trip to the northern part of Canada in the winter time. I would like to go to the great northern forests. There are no roads. If I went there in the winter time I would have to travel by dog team over the ice. The great northern forest is, and will continue to be the permanent home of the fur hunting Indians and the trade post. I would like to go there to hunt the fur bearing animals, trade with the Indians, and to seek minerals. Thousands of Americans go into Canadians woods each year to hunt and fish. Indians earn money by serving as guides for the visiting white men It is so lonely there that people

> DEWVAUGHN DUNLAP. 6A, Central Grammar.

TO OUR LEADER Dedicated to Franklin D. Roosevelt A lone ray across the way Gave evidence of a new day A new day? Yes-a new deal Vhen Franklin Roosevelt took the

sometimes wish to hear the human

voice so much that they begin to

With determination and a steady hand The idol of our nation took com-Regardless of position, regardless of

Franklin D. Roosevelt has helped the mass.

Not flinching he took to the tasks. Scores of hoarders shed their masks! Then Franklin D. gave us farm re-

Farmer Gregory sows seed without

Our banking systems were quite cor-Mr. Roosevelt declared a holiday to set them up.

issue of election: Beer (3.2) made its resurrection.

Makes us feel prosperity is on its way.

To this great man let us give tribute! lute!

FRANCINE LOESER, Neville high school.

THINGS OF INTEREST ABOUT NEW ORLEANS

The city of New Orleans is lower han the Mississippi river. The water is kept out of the city by a kind of levee. If it were not for the levee the water would flood the city in no time. Canal street where there used to be a canal, is seven or eight feet

lower than the water. Some of the buildings built by Dor Andreas Almonaster in 1788 or 1789 after the New Orleans fire are still among the most imposing buildings in New Orleans. Some of them are the Cabildo, the St. Louis Cathedral and the Presbytery. They are very beau-tiful buildings and are monuments now. Almost every time people visit New Orleans they visit these build-

DEWVAUGHN DUNLAP. 6A, Central Grammar.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN Benjamin Franklin was very bright, For he discovered the electric light, On one stormy night he let up his

To discover electricity up in the

After that he decided to take a rest He sat in bed and pulled off his vest. And then he was going to do his best And he improved the printing press. And when he got sleepy and his head

began to nod, He invented the lightning rod. And when he was old and lying in

He improved the cooking stove it was JIMMIE BARFIELD,

7B, Central Grammar. TOO MUCH TRUTH I fibbed about who broke the hoe, And Daddy said I ought to know That boys what fibbed would grow to

And end in prison by and by It scared me so I told the truth

Just yesterday to Auntie Ruth. "Like my hat?" she asked all snugly. I whispered low, "I think it's ugly." WINTER

When Old Man Winter Comes sweeping up and down the hills. With his icy breath he does blow All over the ground a blanket of snow.

To not be BETTY RUTH MEEK, Central School.

A SMALL GIRL SPEAKS

MY teacher has worn the same old dress AT Exer since school began,
An old blue one with a collar and cuffs
Trimmed with an edge of tan.
I wish she would spill the coffee pot,
Or let it get soaked with rain,
Or drop a jelly roll down the front
And ruin it with a stain.

THE teacher I had last year dressed up, (And now she is married, too!) But the one that I'm learning things from this year Doesn't know what a dress will do I'll have a new frock every week When I get to teaching school, And I'll never wear brown or black or blue, I'll make it a standing rule!

AND I'll have heels that are good and high. And hats with a snappy perk; No one can tell by watching me That I'm on my way to work. And I'll know my pupils are learning verbs. When they sit in quiet rows, lastead of wondering how I'd look If I dressed in nicer clothes!



THE EAGLE

She flys to the mountains,

Where she builds her nest,

Where her younger ones await.

Then flies across the mountains,

when I slid back I fell off and I

mother came in and said, "Why are you on the floor?" And I said "I

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

Regularly I promise to go to school

School teachers should make new

They shoud promise to be good and

not be our meanest foe:

Not to give us as many essons as they

did last year; And to stop calling us by our first

MINE TO SEE

By Grace Miner Lippincott

Connecticut Congress of Parents and

Teachers

From out the great Eternal, I reach

to take my own. Every little child I see, I place upon

To the vast unknown I raise my eyes,

seeing no cult or creed; The gift of life with visioning thought

can and I will are written in every

May the world be safer for children

love the winter very much, oh!

Because the ground is covered with

But still we are warm from toe to

We get to ride down hill in sled:

In the bed when we are asleep,

We can hear it snow and sleet.

We have to ride on sled every where

Because the ground is covered with

continent and to reach principal cities

By Virginia Pigue,

5A, Central Grammar.

head!

we go;

fills my greatest need.

luminous ray.

because I live today.

a throne.

name and instead call us dear.

DEWVAUGHN DUNLAP.

6A, Central Grammar.

resolutions also.

CLAUDE ATES.

7B, Central Grammar.

Robert Gates.

6A, Central Grammar.

Through the mist of the night.

She feeds them thoroughly

The way she mounts it.

Flys from the eye,

THE GREEDY BLACKBIRD

was pure white. One day he saw the But where she flys, Magpie hiding away a store of gold Nobody else knows. and jewels.

"Where did you get those? How can I get some?" he asked. The Magpie did not like being found

"You must go into the depths of So high does she fly, the earth, and find the palace of Pluto, King of Riches. Offer to sing to him. For your pay he will let you carry off all the riches you can hold in your beak. You have to go through cave after cave, each more full of treasure than the last. But With all her might you musta not touch anything until you have seen the King of Riches and sung to him."

Off flew the Blackbird that was Whitebird Down a tunnel, through cave after cave, he flew, until he came to one with silver walls, and ed him were we nearly there, and piled with silver coin. But remember said we have 300 more miles. The bering what the Magpie had said, he passed on.

Lo! the floor of the next cave was covered with gold-dust, and piled high with gold coin. The Whitebird long ears and he said "Son how stood still and looked about him with greedy eyes, then forgetting what the moon?" I said "Just fine." So I Magpie had said, he thrust his wideclimbed on top of the moon and open bill into the gold-dust. Immediately, with a rush and

roar, a terrible Demon appear<mark>e</mark>d, snorting fire and smoke. He leaped hit the ground with a bump. Then at the Whitebird, who with a shriek of fear, turned and flew from the ave, and out into the daylight again. dreamed I had a trip to the moon But the thick smoke had changed and I fell off!" the Whitebird black. And so he is today, while his beak is stained the color of the gold-dust he had tried to

And whenever he sees a boy creep New Year resolutions I write, Truly I promise not to fight, ing along a hedge with a stone in his hand, he uters a terrified shriek, for he thinks it is the Demon coming And to not act silly and be a fool.

back.



My dog is very brown And a full-blood hound. He looks like silk, Because he always drinks milk. William Thompson, 6A, Central Grammar

LITTLE 1934 By Eleanor Jewett think it's very funny When the New Year is so small His mother lets him run around With nothing on at all!

I've seen a lot of pictures; They're all marked clear as clear A baby with a ribbon and Below him: "Glad New Year."

With such a careless mother I'm surprised he's fat and strong; Unless some one does something Don't think he'll last us long! (Copyright, 1933, Chicago Tribune)

MY MOTHER Each and every evening

And do your best to try

My mother meets me at the door TRANSPORTATION No matter if your home is rich, Louisiana has a greater network of No matter if your home is poor. waterways than any other state in Make your mother happy the union. The total length of its By trying to do your best navigable streams is nearly 4,800 And don't worry her miles. The mighty Mississippi of which we have read runs through To make people say you are a pest. When you are corrected, the state or along its borders for 560 Don't start to cry, miles and makes it possible to jour-But just get to work ney by water into the heart of the

> corrected again. of the middle west. C. E. WIGGINS, ROBERT GATES, 6A, Central Grammar. 6-A Central Grammar.

WINTER Winter days are here at last,

And the snow flakes are falling My auntic dear at Wednesday tea, Hear the children's shouts and cries, with their sleighs they go riding

by. And the moon is out so bright, On these beautiful winter nights. Winter is the loveliest thing,

When the snow is falling at last, When the snowshoe rabbits begin to play, Winter time has come to stay.

When the birds begin to sing, Winter time has gone again. DORIS MAE GREEN, Central Grammar, Grade 5A.

MARDI GRAS

People from all parts of the United States wish to come and see the Mardi Gras which is held in New Orleans. It is an old French custom which is still kept up. On that special day they have elaborate parades and shows. It is a big holiday for hem. All the stores are shut and they do not even have school on that

ROBERT HEAD, 6A, Central Grammar. WINTER

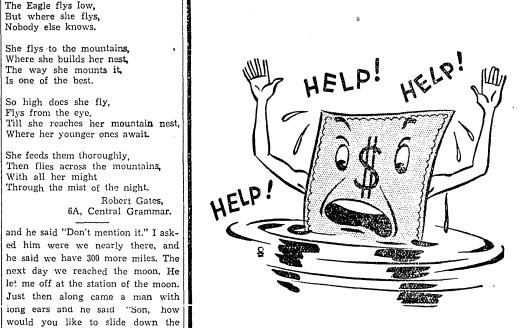
When the flowers have gone, And the birds don't sing Like they do in summer and do in

spring.
And the days are cold, And dark and drear We know that good old winter is here, By Clarence Barton, 5A, Central school,

WINTER am sitting on the window seat, Looking out at the winter's sleet, Thinking of my old home, And sitting by the old hearthstone. By Mildred Haynes,

NEGRO IS HANGED

TALLULAH, La., Jan. 13.—(Special) -Willie White, negro, was hanged at the Tallulah jail yesterday for the murder of a negro woman several



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STATE POLITICS PLAYS FAVORITES

Chairman Tugwell, of the highway commission, have brought no response. Demands have been met with legal resistance. The hundreds of victims throughout the state seem

It developed recently that Herbert Acosta, an attache of the Louisiana highway commission, assigned to the maintenance department at Baton Rouge, and hurt several weeks ago in a motor smash-up below the state capital, is drawing as compensation sixty-five per cent of his pay-the legal proportion.

But, the difference between the lucky Mr. Acosta and the neglected victims of highway injuries is this: They were merely serving the public when they were hurt, and at the time he received his injury, Mr. Acosta was serving Senator Long. He was driving one of the sound trucks which the senior senator uses in his political spell-binding tours. The others were merely working on the pub-

On the witness stand in the senatorial investigation, Chairman A. P. Tugwell exhibited supreme ignorance about the status of the Long sound trucks when an effort was made to house. (Associated Press Photo) ditioned and operated at the expense

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Baton Rouge, Aug. 18, 1932. Mr. J. Wells, city.

Dear Friend: It is very necessary that you try and see me today. I Juanita Gatlin read a description of have tried, but in vain, to see you, Andrew Jackson at the battle, writso please call 9286, and tell me where ten by Lyle Saxon in his "LaFitte, I can see you, as I have done my the Pirate." Milo Mattinson read a Can say that it has sheltered part. My wife and babies are hun-gry. As you know, I have stood the a pardon granted to him and other acid test. Now I pray of you to try pirates by the president of the United and do what you can. Sincerely

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of the public. Nevertheless, one of too much comment. But Governor his employes is drawing compensa- Allen had put his (Thompson's) two tory damages for injuries received daughters on the payroll and made while driving one of these vehicles. | their salaries high enough to take care

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Long annouced that he was going to Assistant Enforcement Officer Jones, interest of a "three point tax relief on the threshold of a six months' sesprogram." The response to this an- sion for slugging a political opponent

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Some are still hanging On some tree bough, But how they do I don't see how.

After the wind has blown They are left hanging here, Where some little birds Will replace a new one next

Here it stands very lonely Waiting content for some bird come and cheer it up With joy of songs unheard.

These old ragged bird nests Some small birds last year. ETHEL REID 6A Central School.

BLACK SHEEP

My Grandpa has a sheep so white She doesn't care—she's really proud And shows it off to all the crowd.

I wonder if my Mother would

Helen Hays, 6A Central Grammar.

Once I decided I would take a trip to the moon so one day I started building a ladder. I built on it for six weeks. After I finished building the ladder I stood it up then I climbed up the ladder. When I reached the top the moon was still far, far away. I sat wondering how I would get to the moon and then, along came a cloud. I heard a tiny voice saying, "Come, hop on." I was afraid at first but I hopped on and I saw a tiny man. I asked him who he was, and he said he didn't know who he was but he was the motorman of this trolley cloud. He said "We are going to the moon," and I said "Oh! how wonderful." And the cloud started moving. When we got under way I asked him how fast we were going and the motorman said that we were going about 365 miles an hour, then I began to get hungry and the motorman said, "Go back in the back of the trolley and you will find plenty to eat." So I went back in the trolley cloud and found sandwiches, ice cream, hot chocolate, cold drinks and everything that could be imagined. I ate very hard. Then I went back to the front of the car and A LONG TRIP I'D LIKE TO MAKE

I would like to make a trip to the northern part of Canada in the winter time. I would like to go to the invade southwest Louisiana in the who was reprieved by Governor Allen THE COYOTE AND THE TURTLE roads. If I went there in the wingreat northern forests. There are no Early one summer morning, once | ter time I would have to travel by nouncement was so chilly that the named Boudreaux, a follower and upon a time, when the ground was dog team over the ice. The great senator changed his mind. Never- companion of Dudley J. LeBlanc. The cool and damp, a turtle crawled up northern forest is, and will continue theless, his highway servants at Ba- reason is that he was not so strong out of his home in the river. He to be the permanent home of the crawled along hunting things to eat. fur hunting Indians and the trade He found so many good things that post. I would like to go there to hunt he crawled farther and farther away the fur bearing animals, trade with from the river. He forgot all about the Indians, and to seek minerals. old Father Sun, who would come Thousands of Americans go into Canpeeping up over the hills after awhile, adians woods each year to hunt and If he had been a wise little turtle, fish. Indians earn money by serving he would not have wandered so far as guides for the visiting white men Edith Nourse Rogers, member of con- away from home. River turtles have It is so lonely there that people An affidavit recently filed by a for- gress from Massachusetts; Mrs. Mary to keep themselves damp. If they be- sometimes wish to hear the human mer attache of the Louisiana high- H. Ramsey, chairman of the con- come too dry they cannot walk, and voice so much that they begin to

DEWVAUGHN DUNLAP. 6A, Central Grammar.

TO OUR LEADER

A new day? Yes-a new deal When Franklin Roosevelt took the out; but he said-

Not flinching he took to the tasks. Scores of hoarders shed their masks! Then Franklin D. gave us farm re-

Our banking systems were quite cor-Mr. Roosevelt declared a holiday to set them up.

"The next day, to my surprise, when con's work for the following and I want to learn your song. If you The eighteenth amendment was an issue of election. Beer (3.2) made its resurrection

> NRA for a better work-a-day, Makes us feel prosperity is on its

> Franklin D. Roosevelt here's our sa-

FRANCINE LOESER, Neville high school.

THINGS OF INTEREST ABOUT NEW ORLEANS

The city of New Orleans is lower than the Mississippi river. The water kept out of the city by a kind of levee. If it were not for the levee the water would flood the city in no back. time. Canal street where there used to be a canal, is seven or eight feet lower than the water.

Some of the buildings built by Don Andreas Almonaster in 1788 or 1789 after the New Orleans fire are still among the most imposing buildings in New Orleans. Some of them are the Cabildo, the St. Louis Cathedral and the Presbytery. They are very beautiful buildings and are monuments now. Almost every time people visit New Orleans they visit these build-

> DEWVAUGHN DUNLAP, 6A, Central Grammar.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Benjamin Franklin was very bright, For he discovered the electric light, And a full-blood hound. On one stormy night he let up his He looks like silk, kite, To discover electricity up in the

height. After that he decided to take a rest.

He sat in bed and pulled off his vest. And then he was going to do his best And he improved the printing press. And when he got sleepy and his head

began to nod, He invented the lightning rod. And when he was old and lying in

bed. He improved the cooking stove it was said. JIMMIE BARFIELD,

7B, Central Grammar.

TOO MUCH TRUTH

I fibbed about who broke the hoe, And Daddy said I ought to know That boys what fibbed would grow to

And end in prison by and by.

It scared me so I told the truth Just yesterday to Auntie Ruth. "Like my hat?" she asked all snugly I whispered low, "I think it's ugly.

WINTER

When Old Man Winter Comes sweeping up and down the

All over the ground a blanket of snow.

> BETTY RUTH MEEK, Central School.

A SMALL GIRL SPEAKS

By Helen Welshimer

MY teacher has worn the same old dress An old blue one with a collar and cuffs Trimmed with an edge of tan.
I wish she would spill the coffee pot,
Or let it get soaked with rain,
Or drop a jelly roll down the front
And ruin it with a stain.

THE teacher I had last year dressed up, (And now she is married, too!) But the one that I'm learning things from this year Doesn't know what a dress will do. I'll have a new frock every week When I get to teaching school, And I'll never wear brown or black or blue, I'll make it a standing rule!

AND I'll have heels that are good and high, And hats with a snappy perk; No one can tell by watching me That I'm on my way to work.

And I'll know my pupils are learning verbs

When they sit in quiet rows,
Instead of wondering how I'd look If I dressed in nicer clothes!



THE GREEDY BLACKBIRD By Frances Jenkins Olcott

Once upon a time, the Blackbird The Eagle flys Iow, was pure white. One day he saw the But where she flys, Magpie hiding away a store of gold Nobody else knows.

"Where did you get those? How She flys to the mountains, can I get some?" he asked. Where she builds her nest, The Magpie did not like being found

wheel.

"You must go into the depths of the earth, and find the palace of Pluto, King of Riches. Offer to sing to him. For your pay he will let where her mountain nest, where her younger ones await. hold in your beak. You have to go through cave after cave, each more She feeds them thoroughly, full of treasure than the last. But Then flies across the mountains, you musta not touch anything until With all her might you have seen the King of Riches Through the mist of the night.

and sung to him." Off flew the Blackbird that was a Whitebird. Down a tunnel, through Farmer Gregory sows seed without cave after cave, he flew, until he and he said "Don't mention it." I askcame to one with silver walls, and ed him were we nearly there, and

Lo! the floor of the next cave was let me off at the station of the moon. covered with gold-dust, and piled Just then along came a man with high with gold coin. The Whitebird long ears and he said "Son, how greedy eyes, then forgetting what the would you like to slide down the Magpie had said, he thrust his wide- moon?" I said "Just fine." So I

open bill into the gold-dust. roar, a terrible Demon appeared, when I slid back I fell off and I To this great man let us give our snorting fire and smoke. He leaped hit the ground with a bump. Then at the Whitebird, who with a shriek mother came in and said, "Why are of fear, turned and flew from the you on the floor?" And I said "I cave, and out into the daylight again. dreamed I had a trip to the moon But the thick smoke had changed and I fell off!" the Whitebird black. And so he is today, while his beak is stained the color of the gold-dust he had tried to

And whenever he sees a boy creeping along a hedge with a stone in his hand, he uters a terrified shriek, for he thinks it is the Demon coming



Because he always drinks milk.

William Thompson, 6A, Central Grammar.

LITTLE 1934 By Eleanor Jewett

I think it's very funny When the New Year is so small His mother lets him run around With nothing on at all!

I've seen a lot of pictures; They're all marked clear as clear-A baby with a ribbon and Below him: "Glad New Year." With such a careless mother

Don't think he'll last us long! (Copyright, 1933, Chicago Tribune) MY MOTHER

I'm surprised he's fat and strong;

Unless some one does something I

Each and every evening My mother meets me at the door No matter if your home is rich, No matter if your home is poor. Make your mother happy By trying to do your best And don't worry her To make people say you are a pest. When you are corrected,

Don't start to cry.

But just get to work

And do your best to try

To not be corrected again. C. E. WIGGINS, 6-A Central Grammar.

The Eagle flys high,

The way she mounts it, Is one of the best.

Robert Gates,

6A, Central Grammar. piled with silver coin. But remembering what the Magpie had said, he climbed on top of the moon and Immediately, with a rush and a slid from one end to the other; and

CLAUDE ATES, 7B, Central Grammar.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS New Year resolutions I write, Truly I promise not to fight, Regularly I promise to go to school

And to not act silly and be a fool. School teachers should make new resolutions also. They shoud promise to be good and not be our meanest foe; Not to give us as many essons as they

did last year; And to stop calling us by our first name and ir.stead call us dear.
DEWVAUGHN DUNLAP. 6A, Central Grammar

MINE TO SEE

By Grace Miner Lippincott Connecticut Congress of Parents and From out the great Eternal, I reach to take my own. Every little child I see, I place upon a throne. To the vast unknown I raise my eyes,

The gift of life with visioning thought fills my greatest need. I can and I will are written in every luminous ray. May the world be safer for children

seeing no cult or creed;

because I live today.

We get to ride down hill in sled;

But still we are warm from toe to

l love the winter very much, oh! Because the ground is covered with snow!

head! In the bed when we are asleep, We can hear it snow and sleet. We have to ride on sled every where

Because the ground is covered with By Virginia Pigue,

5A, Central Grammar.

TRANSPORTATION

Louisiana has a greater network of waterways than any other state in the union. The total length of its navigable streams is nearly 4,800 niles. The mighty Mississippi of which we have read runs through the state or along its borders for 560 miles and makes it possible to journey by water into the heart of the continent and to reach principal cities of the middle west

ROBERT GATES, 6A, Central Grammar.

CHILDREN

Edited by Eve C. Bradford

Winter days are here at last,

fast. Hear the children's shouts and cries,

with their sleighs they go riding And the moon is out so bright,

On these beautiful winter nights. Winter is the loveliest thing, When the snow is falling at last. When the snowshoe rabbits begin to

play, Winter time has come to stay. When the birds begin to sing, Winter time has gone again DORIS MAE GREEN,

Central Grammar, Grade 5A.

MARDI GRAS

People from all parts of the United States wish to come and see the Mardi Gras which is held in New Orleans. It is an old French custom which is still kept up. On that spe-cial day they have elaborate parades and shows. It is a big holiday for them. All the stores are shut and they do not even have school on that day there.

ROBERT HEAD, 6A, Central Grammar.

When the flowers have gone, And the birds don't sing Like they do in summer and do in spring.

And the days are cold, And dark and drear We know that good old winter is here.

By Clarence Barton, 5A, Central school.

WINTER I am sitting on the window seat, Looking out at the winter's sleet, Thinking of my old home, And sitting by the old hearthstone. By Mildred Haynes,

5A, Central Grammar school.

When pretty ladies come to see And the snow flakes are falling My auntie dear at Wednesday tea, They first talk low, then every word Gets louder so they can be heard.

> I must always sit so quiet, While they eat an' talk 'bout diet; No one seems to mind loud noise When it's not made by little boys!

-Della West Decker.

HAIR ON TOP, There are some men who come to call, What's got no hair on top at all 'spose they like it that-a-way, But, when I'm grown up big some

day, I know I'll never shave my hairs All off on top like they do theirs?! -Della West Decker.

Negro Levee Worker Brought to Hospital

Dorsey Fuller, negro employe of E. E. Morgan, engaged in levee construction work, was taken to the negro ward at St. Francis sanitarium shortly after noon Saturday, after being injured on Rock road, about 10 miles north of Monroe. He was suffering

from an injury to his side. The negro said he was engaged in working on top of the levee and that dirt was being placed on the levee with a drag line. When the shovel at the end of the line was dumped it failed to throw out all of the dirt and a large clod was thrown against

NEGRO IS HANGED TALLULAH, La., Jan. 13.-(Special) -Willie White, negro, was hanged at the Tallulah jail yesterday for the nurder of a negro woman several



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Shares of U. S. Steel, Youngstown

Sheet and Tube and Bethlehem were

up a point or more each, and U. S.

Smelting was off nearly 2. Chrysler

was heavy at one time, but was only

a bit lower at the finish. Columbian

Carbon, American Commercial Alco-

ties, were a little mixed.

Word that the president

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13 .-- (AP)-The cotton market was very active today and prices developed a strong upward trend. The advance was attributed to active trade buying and price fixing and also speculative buying based on firm cables and constructive advices from Washington, particularly the report that the Bankhead bill would be favorably reported, the measure providing for control of ginnings.

The market opened 5 to 7 points up, which was hardly a full response the strength of Liverpool cables and prices subsequently eased 3 to 5 points from the opening owing to a rather bearish December consumption report and some profit-taking. March dropped to 10.80, May to 10.97 and July to 11.12, at these levels showing net gains of 2 to 3 points.

ever, and continued to advance for was that speculation in stocks was the remainder of the session with active buying by trade and speculative price movements indecisive. The marsources. March finally advanced to ket closed irregular with transfers May 10.99, May to 11.15 and July to 11.29, or 19 to 21 points above the previous close. The close was at or near the top, strong, and showing net advances for the day of 17 to 20 points.

Exports for the day were 22,408 baccos and metals eased. Grains were quiet and a little lower at one time, but cotton exhibited strength. The Cotton futures closed steady at net

advances of 17	to 20 pc	ints.	
Open	High	Low	Close
Jan10.80	10.80	10.80	10.90-95
March10.85	10.99	10.80	10.95-99
May11.01	11.15	10.97	11.12-15
July11.15	11.30	11.12	11.29-30
Oct11.30	11.49	11.30	11.48-49
Dec11.45	11.59	11.44	11.60

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13 .-- (P)-Spot cotton closed steady 20 points up. Sales 841; low middling 10.33; middling 10.98; good middling 11.43; receipts 2,086; stock 818,829.

not only recovered recent moderate reactions but reached new high ground for the movement on most of the active months during today's trading. The advance was attributed to a continuation of the recent trade demand combined with some covering and fresh buying through commission houses which was accompanied by reports of continued firm spot situation in the south. March contracts sold up to 11.00 in the late trading or 22 points net higher and closed at 10.99, with the general market closing firm at net gains of 16 to 24

Cotton futures closed firm 16-24

_	Open	Hìgh	Lof	Close			
Jan	10.88	10.88	10.88	10.88 10.99-11 11.15-17			
Mar.	10.89	11.00	10.83	10.99-11			
May	11.05	11.17	11.00	11.15-17			
uly	11.20	11.32	11.14	11.32 11.49-50			
Oct.	11.35	11.50	11.32	11.49-50			
Dec.	11.49	11.64	11.46	11.64			
'Spo	ot firm; mi	ddling	11.25.				

x33.50; Brazil x8.50; Tokyo 30.50; Shanghai 34.50; Hong Kong 33.25; Mex- considering the establishme ico City (silver peso) 28.00; Montreal central bank to take the plac in New York 100.00; New York in Federal Reserve system was Montreal 100.00.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans tonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 4.15-4.33; prime crude 3.25-3.50. Jen. 4.25; Mar. 4.33; April 4.38; May 4.52; July 4.69; Sept. 4.78.

New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(P)—Bleachable cottonsced oil futures closed
steady; spot unquoted. Jan. 4.64b;
Tab. 455b. Mar. 4.72b; April 4.75b;
Atlantic Coast Line
Auburn Sales 4 contracts.

CHICAGO. Jan. 13.—(4)—Poultry. live, 5 trucks "teady; hens 11; leghorn hens 9; rock springs 13, colored 12 1-2; leghorn chickens 9; roosters 9; turkeys 10-14; ducks 9-11; gesse 9. Dressed turkeys, steady, prices unchanged. Canada Dry Ginger Ale Canada Dry Ginger A

Loans on Stocks & Bonds Home Loan Bonds W. P. Conery, Jr. N. O. Bank Bidg. New Orleans, La.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.--(A)-Stocks irregular; steel issues im-

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.-(AP)-Unusual

ley's address burnsh, com man,	WHEAT-			
rallied with wheat. Cattle nomi-	May 8634-7a	.8734	.861/8	.8778-3/
nally steady. Hogs steady to 10	July858514		.813a	857a8
lower, top \$3.50,	Sept8614	.871/a	.855a	.87
I source, top yours.	CORN-			
{	May52%-1/2	.5234	.515a	.5258-3
	July541/a	.543a	.531/4	.5414-3
:	Sept55	.551/2	.543/8	.55 1/2
INT X7 I C. I	OATS-			
New York Stocks	May37%	.381/4	.37%	.381/4
I to W I of II beoone	July36%	.36%	.361/4	.3634
1	Sept35%	.3534	.35%	.3558
By Victor Eubank	RYE-			
	May6034	.62	.601/4	.61%
NEW YORK, Jan. 13. — (AP)—Wall	July61%	.631/2	.6158	.631/4
street watched Washington today for	BARLEY-			
further indications that something	May53	.531/2	.521/2	.5312
	July			.531/2
was about to transpire in the gold	LARD-			
and monetary situation. The result	Jan			4.85
was that speculation in stocks was	May 5.25	5.25	5.22	5.22
	July 5.67	5.67	5.65	5.65
of a highly discreet character and	BELLIES-			
I wise was a second and a decision The man				

LIVERPOOL Jan. 13.-(AP)-Cottor 8,000 bales, American nil. Spot in fair demand; prices one point lower; quo tations in pence: American strict good middling 6.47; good middling 6.17; strict middling 6.02; middling 5.87 strict low middling 5.72; low middling 5.47; strict good ordinary 5.27; good ordinary 4.97. Futures closed very steady. Jan. 5.65; March 5.63; May 5.62; July 5.62; Oct. 5.63; Dec. 5.65.

Steel preferred, Otis and Republic Steels firmed fractionally. Allied Chemical dropped 3 while U. S. CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—(P)—(USDA)-Potatoes 98, on track 181, total U.S. shipments 797; dull; supplies moderate, demand and trading slow; U. S. No. 1. Wisconsin round whites 1.65-70; Idaho russets 1.85-90, mostly 1.90; Colhol, and Union Carbide yielded a point each. Case, American Teleorado McClures 1.90-92 1-2; Nebraska Triumphs fine quality and condition, phone, General Motors, Consolidated Gas, Western Union, Auburn, Liggett 1.80.

	Gas, Western Union, Auburn, Liggett	1.00.	
	& Myers B, Reynods B, American		_
	Can, Santa Fe and Du Pont were off	Continental Insurance	2
	a share.	Continental Motor	
	While the concensus in Wall street	Corn Products	
	seemed to be that some definite move	Curtis Wright	:
	could be expected soon in the admin-	Douglas Aircraft	1'
	istration's monetary policy, opinions	Du Pont de Nemours	9
	varied as to the effects on stocks of	Electric Power & Light	15
	currency stabilization, revaluation	Evans Products	10
	and gold impounding.	Fox Film A	1
	Some market commentators felt	Freeport Texas	4
	that the significance of devaluation	General Electric	3
	and recapture at this time assumed	General Gas & Electric A	-
j	a form of dollar stabilization, that	General Motors	
	it should facilitate the financing of	General Railway Signal	3
i		Gillette Safety Razor	1
. !	the recovery program and that, by	Goodrich Rubber Company	
	tending to "freeze" dollar deprecia-	Graham Paige	
	tion, it would in the long run work	Great Northern Railway preferred	20
	toward a higher price level.	G M & N	1,
	A few bankers were incined to be-	Hahn Department Stores	
	ieve that the government will physi-	Houston Cil new	
	cally transfer the Federal Reserve's	Hudson Motor Car Company	1
	approximate \$3,600,000,000 gold to the	illinois Central	3
	treasury. The treasury already has	International Nick Can	
	some \$400,000,000 of the metal. If the	International P & P A	
•	open market valuation of gold is dou-	Internat Telephone & Telegraph	1
	bled, it is argued, the treasury's hold-	Kansas City Southern	1
	ings would then be worth nearly \$8,-	Rennecott Copper	2
	000,000,000 with a profit which could	Lohigh Port	
	very well be used to offset a heavy	Liggett & Myers B	
	budget deficit forecast for the 1934	Lorillard (P) Louisiana Oil	1
)	government's fiscal year,	Louisville & Nashville	5
1	The belief still persisted in some	Mack Truck	
١	quarters, both here and abroad, that	Mathiesen Alkali	3
7	congress will reduce the gold value	Mongel	
•	of the dollar to its present theoretical	Miami Copper	
	ratio of about 60 cents, but will em-	Missouri Pacific	
·	power the president to make a further	Montgomery Ward	2
:	ent to as low a level as 60 cents if	Motor Products Company	3

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Chicago Grain

steadiness characterized grain values early today. Opening 1-4 off to 1-8 up, wheat later sagged somewhat. Corn started unchanged to 1-8 higher, and subsequently eased a little. Wheat closed firm, 5-8—7-8 above yesterday's finish, corn 1-8-3-8 up, oats 1-4-3-8 advanced, and provisions unchanged to a decline of 2 cents.

ł	WHEAT-May . 86	en High	Low	Close
l	WHEAT-			
ļ	May 863	4-75 .8794	.861/a	.8778-34
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ı	CORN-			
÷	May523	8-12 .5234	.5158	.5298-34
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t	Jan			4.85
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Steel equities were in fair demand Liverpool

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	Corn Products	7
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	Paramount Public certificates
central bank to take the place of the	Penney (J C)
Federal Reserve system was received	Pennsylvania Railroad
with much interest as was the exec-	Phillips Petroleum
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Burroughs Adding Machine 16%	United Aircraft
Calumet & Heela 4	United Corporation
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Interest Shown in Zeigin-Bacon Test

BASTROP, Jan. 13. - (Special)-Much interest is being shown in the latest test for oil which is now under way in Morehouse parish. The newest oil well is being drilled by C. I. Bacon of Bastrop and George Zeigin of Monroe and is located in the south-1834 east corner of southeast corner of section 36, township 23 north, range

7 east. The well is known as Zeigin-Bacon well, Crossett No. 1, and is located about fourteen miles from Bastron. The well spudded in on January 1 634 and work has been under way since then. This is said to be the first well ever drilled in Morehouse parish on structure.

Livestock

16 close Friday last week medium 2234 close Friday last week medium 2234 close Friday last steers, especially big weight offerings, 25-35 lower; comprised cattle high weight; yearlings and light steers mostly 25 high-31% er; yealers mostly 1.00 higher; ex-15)2 treme light and long yearlings 7.00; steers 6.30: 1.370 lbs., 6.00: 1.390 lbs., 5.75; vealers up to 7.00, mostly 5.00-Sheep, 2,000; for week ending Fri-

day 75 doubles from feeding stations, 7,700 direct; compared Friday last week fat lambs little changed, week's bulk good and choice native and fed western lambs 7.74-8.40; elipped lambs 6.50-7.00; top 7.10; scattered native ewes 2.50-4.00; week's top for choice 112 lb., range offerings 4.10. Hogs 10,000, including 8,000 direct; active, steady to 10 lower than Friday; bulk 160-300 lbs., 3.25-40; top 3.50; packing sows 2.50-75; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., 3.30-50; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., 3.00-40; pigs, good

3014 3014 3014 Butter & Eggs CHICAGO, Jan.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—(A)—Butter, 7,739. unsettled, prices unchanged. Eggs 3,008, steady; extra firsts 20-21 1-2; fresh graded firsts 20-20 1-2; 1512 current receipts 19-19 1-2.

and choice, 100-130 lbs., 2.25-3.00.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Canadian Pacific 15%	United States Rubber 15.5 United States Steel 48.7 Vanadium Corporation 23 Western Maryland 91 Western Union Telegraph 55.9 Westinghouse Electric & Machine 31.5 White Rk M Sp new 25 Woolworth 44.7 Yellow Truck & Coach 44.7 Youngstown S & T 24	Sugar NEW futures c 5,400 tons	YORK, Jarlosed steady, Jan. 1.19b, 1.36; Sept.	n. 13.—(A	ner; salcs 24b; May
Consolidated Oil 1014 Consolidated Textile 1 Consolidated Textile 1 Consolidated Textile 1 Consolidated Textile 1	DAILY COT	TON Rects.	TABL	E Sales	Stock
	New Orleans	2.086	85	841	818,320
	Galveston	6,646		500	854,50
	Mobile	290		15	119,340
S-COMMODITIES	Sayannah 11.05	383			131,137
5—COMMODITIES	Charleston	566			50,903
te Wires	Wilmington	52	******	•••••	20,375
ce wiles	Norfolk 11.05	44	******	156	21.890
DCE & CO	Baltimore				2,657
RCE & CO.	New York 11.25	******		1,100	95,661
	Boston	• • • • • • • •			11,55
n b e r s	Houston 10.95	2,985	19,386	2,087	1,481,570
noers	Corpus Christi	429			81,640
nd all other Important Stock and	Minor ports	2,571	2,937		277,57
hroughout the United States	Total today	16,052	22,408	4,699	3,937,952
Ticker Service	For week	16,052	22,408		
3	For season	5,848,435	4,458,707		
nt and Courteous Employes	7.7.1	.	G1 .		Q. 1
	Interior movement: Mdlg.	Rects.	Shpmts.	Sales	Stock
AN, Manager	Memphis 10.80	4,567	4,048	3,905	598,514
Air, manager	Augusta 11.16	801	259	20	143,26
INVESTMENT CO.	St. Louis	738	716		21,983
	Fort Worth 10.50	******		575	
Phones 500-501	Little Rock	585	1,303	886	50,25
, Louisiana	Atlanta 10.90		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		• • • • • •
, 2042444	Dallas 10.65		•••••	1,981	
	Montgomery 10.85		0.000	14	01 4 01
* Kar akia kali san P	Total today	6,691	6,325	7,381	814,01
(Arrest Kalenda)	Total today		6,326	7,381	

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New York NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .-- (AP)--Cotton

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-(A)-Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dellars, others in cents; Great Britain demand 5.08 3-4; cables 5.08 3-4; 60-day bills 5.07 3-4; France demand 6.14; cables 6.14; Italy demand 8.25; cables 8.25. Demands: Belgium 21.83; Germany power the president to make a further 37.32; Holland 63.00; Norway 25.57; cut to as low a level as 60 cents Sweden 26.30; Denmark 22.73; Switzer- he believes it necessary. With the land 30.33; Spain 13.00; Portugal x4.64; option, some analysts felt that the in Greece x.89; Poland x17.90; Czecho- flationary consideration would not slovakia x4.68; Jugoslavia x2.18; Aus- removed entirely as a market fa tria x17.75; Rumania x.98; Argentine tor.

(x)-Nominal.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.--(AP)-Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime sum-

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.-(A)-Poultry.

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Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13 .-- (AP)-The cotton market was very active today and prices developed a strong upward trend. The advance was attributed to active trade buying and price fixing and also speculative buying based on firm cables and constructive advices from Washington, particularly the report that the Bankhead bill would be favorably reported, the neasure providing for control of gin-

The market opened 5 to 7 points up, which was hardly a full response to the strength of Liverpool cables and prices subsequently eased 3 to 5 points from the opening owing to a rather bearish December consumption report and some profit-taking. March dropped to 10.80, May to 10.97 and July to 11.12, at these levels showing net gains of 2 to 3 points.

ever, and continued to advance for was that speculation in stocks was the remainder of the session with ac- of a highly discreet character and tive buying by trade and speculative price movements indecisive. The marsources. March finally advanced to ket closed irregular with transfers 10.99, May to 11.15 and July to 11.29, approximating 700,000 shares. or 19 to 21 points above the previous close. The close was at or near the at moderately improved quotations, for the day of 17 to 20 points.

advances of 17 to 20 points.

Open	High	Low	Close
Jan10.80	10.80	10.80	10.90-9
March10.85		10.80	
May11.01	11.15	10.97	11.12-1
July11.15	11.30	11.12	11.29-3
Oct11.30	11.49	11.30	11.48-4
Dec11.45	11.59	11.44	11.60

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-Spot cotton closed steady 20 points up. Sales 841; low middling 10.33; middling 10.98; good middling 11.43; receipts 2,086; stock 818,829.

New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-(AP)-Cotton not only recovered recent moderate Can, Santa Fe and Du Pont were of reactions but reached new high ground for the movement on most of the active months during today's trading. The advance was attributed to a continuation of the recent trade demand combined with some covering and fresh buying through commission houses which was accompanied by reports of continued firm spot situation in the south. March contracts or 22 points net higher and closed at

Cotton futures closed firm 16-24 toward a higher price level.

	Open	nign	1.01	Ciose
Jan	10.88	10.88	10.88	10.88
Mar.	10.89	11.00	10.83	10.99-11
May	11.05	11.17	11.00	11.15-17
uly	11.20	11.32	11.14	11.32
Oct.	11.35	11.50	11.32	11.49-50
Dec.	11.49	11.64	11.46	11.64
Spo	ot firm; mi	ddling	11.25.	
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Foreign Exchange

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Cottonseed Oil

Montreal 100.00.

(x)-Nominal.

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.-(AP)-Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime sum mer yellow 4.15-4.3 prime crud 3.25-3.50, Jan. 4.25; Mar. 4.33; Apr 4.38; May 4.52; July 4.69; Sept. 4.78

New York NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-Bleach able cottonseed oil futures close steady; spot unquoted. Jan. 4.641 Feb. 4.55b; Mar. 4.72b; April 4.75b May 4.92b; June 4.95b; July 5.13b Sales 4 contracts.

b-Bid. Por TV

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 .- (A)-Poultry live, 5 trucks rteady; hens 11; leghorn hens 9; rock springs 13, colored 12 1-2; leghorn chickens 9; rooster ; turkeys 10-14; ducks 9-11; geese Dressed turkeys, steady, prices ur

> Loans on Stocks & Bonds Home Loan Bonds W. P. Conery, Jr. N. O. Bank Bidg. New Orleans, La.

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-Stocks irregular; steel issues improve. Bonds irregular; U. S. governments firm. Curb irregular; trading dull. Foreign exchanges steady; dollar moved narrowly. Cotton higher; trade and spot house buying; higher cables. Sugar nigher; commission house buying. Commee higher; firmer spot mar-

CHICAGO: Wheat higher; Farley's address bullish. Corn firm; rallied with wheat. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady to 10 lower, top \$3.50.

New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, Jan. 13. — (AP)—Wall street watched Washington today for further indications that something was about to transpire in the gold The market soon turned firm, how- and monetary situation. The result

Steel equities were in fair demand Liverpool about in a fractional range. The toquiet and a little lower at one time, Cotton futures closed steady at net but cotton exhibited strength. The eign exchange transactions. Bonds, 5.47; strict good ordinary 5.27; good including U. S. government securi-

> up a point or more each, and U. S. Steel preferred, Otis and Republic Potatoes Steels firmed fractionally, Allied Chemical dropped 3 while U. S. Smelting was off nearly 2. Chrysler was heavy at one time, but was only Gas, Western Union, Auburn, Liggett 1.80. & Myers B, Reynods B, American

While the concensus in Wall stree seemed to be that some definite move could be expected soon in the admin istration's monetary policy, opinion varied as to the effects on stocks of currency stabilization, revaluation

and gold impounding. Some market commentators fel that the significance of devaluation and recapture at this time assume sold up to 11.00 in the late trading a form of dollar stabilization, that it should facilitate the financing of 10.99, with the general market closing firm at net gains of 16 to 24 the recovery program and that, by tending to "freeze" dollar deprecia tion, it would in the long run work

> A few bankers were incined to be ieve that the government will physi cally transfer the Federal Reserve approximate \$3,600,000,000 gold to the treasury. The treasury already has some \$400,000,000 of the metal. If the open market valuation of gold is doubled, it is argued, the treasury's hold ings would then be worth nearly \$8,-000,000,000 with a profit which could very well be used to offset a heav;

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(A)—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in The belief still persisted in some dollars, others in cents: Great Britain quarters, both here and abroad, that dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 5.08 3-4; cables 5.08 3-4; 60-day bills 5.07 3-4; France demand 6.14; cables 6.14; Italy demand 8.25; cables 8.25. Demands: Belgium 21.83; Germany 37.32; Holland 63.00; Norway 25.57; Sweden 26.30; Denmark 22.73; Switzer-land 20.39. Spain 13.00. Partural v4.64. land 30.38; Spain 13.00; Portugal x4.64; option, some analysts felt that the in-Greece x.89; Poland x17.90; Czecho- flationary consideration would not be slovakia x4.68; Jugoslavia x2.18; Aus- removed entirely as a market fac-

x33.50; Brazil x8.50; Tokyo 30.50; Word that the president was not Shanghai 34.50; Hong Kong 38.25; Mex- considering the establishment of a ico City (silver peso) 28.00; Montreal central bank to take the place of the in New York 100.00; New York in Federal Reserve system was received with much interest as was the executive's comment that Andrew Jackson had abolished such an institu-

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	FINAL QUOTATIONS	
-	Allied Chemical & Dye	145
	American Beet Sugar	
-	American Can	957
e	American & Fdy	
il	American Commercial Alcohol	
8.	American & Foreign Power	83
٥.	American Smelting & Refining	
	American Telephone & Telegraph	
	American Tobacco B	693
	American Woolen	127
-	Anaconda Copper	14
d	Armour of Illinois B	21/
);	Atchison Topeka & San Francisco	591/4
);	Atlantic Coast Line	419/
).	Atlantic Refining	283
,	Auburn	491/
	Aviation Corporation	73/4
	Baltimore & Ohio	
	Barnsdall	8
	Bendix Aviation	17
	Bethlehem Steel	
	Borden	
,	Borg Warner	21%
- d	Bucyrus Erie	7
d	Burroughs Adding Machine	
S	Calumet & Hecla	
	Canadian Pacific	
),	Case (J I)	
-	Chesapeake & Ohio	
	Chicago & Northwestern	73/8
	Chicago Great Western	31/4
3	Chicago Minn St Paul & Pacific	
	Chrysler Corporation	
	Colorado Fuel & Iron	
	Columbia Gas & Electric	
	Columbia Carbon	
	Commercial Solvent	341/4
	Commonwealth & Southern	21/2
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CHICAGO, Jan. 13.-(P)-Unusual unchanged to a decline of 2 cents.

1	Open	nign	TOW	Close
ı	WHEAT-			
i	May 8634-74	.8734	.861/a	.875/8-3/4
l	July85851	4 .86	.843/8	.857886
-	Sept861/4			
ı	CORN-			
•	May523/8-1/2	.5234	.51%a	.52%8-3/4
1	July541/a Sept55	.551/2	.543/8	.551/2
ı	OATS-			
I	May37%	.381/4	.37%	.381/4
١				
ļ	July36% Sept35%	.353/4	.35%	35%
	RYE-			
	May603/4	.62	.601/4	.61%
1	July61%	.631/2	.615a	.631/4
	BARLEY-			
	May53	.531/2	.521/2	.531/2
	July			.531/2
ı	LARD-			
	Jan			4.85
	Jan	5.25	5.22	5.22
	July 5.67	5.67	5.65	5.65
	BELLIES-			
	JanNo sales.			
	May			6.35

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-Cotton top, strong, and showing net advances and a number of other issues mulled 8,000 bales, American nil. Spot in fair demand; prices one point lower; quo-Exports for the day were 22,408 baccos and metals eased. Grains were tations in pence: American strict good middling 6.47; good middling 6.17; strict middling 6.02; middling 5.87; dollar held to a slim groove in for- strict low middling 5.72; iow middling ordinary 4.97. Futures closed very Shares of U. S. Steel, Youngstown
Sheet and Tube and Bethlehem were

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Sheet and Tube and Bethlehem were

Steady. Jan. 5.65; March 5.63; May
5.62; July 5.62; Oct. 5.63; Dec. 5.65.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—(AP)—(USDA)— Potatoes 98, on track 181, total U.S. shipments 797; dull; supplies modera bit lower at the finish. Columbian
Carbon, American Commercial Alcohol, and Union Carbide yielded a Idaho russets 1.85-90, mostly 1.90; Colpoint each. Case, American Tele-phone, General Motors, Consolidated Triumphs fine quality and condition,

steadiness characterized grain values early today. Opening 1-4 off to 1-8 up, wheat later sagged somewhat. Corn started unchanged to 1-8 higher, and subsequently eased a little. Wheat closed firm, 5-8-7-8 above yesterday's finish, corn 1-8-3-8 up, oats 1-4-3-8 advanced, and provisions

n		-
ff		1/2
	Continental Motor 15	
	Continental Oil Delaware 165	
t	Corn Products 75	
e	Curtis Wright 23	
	Du Pont de Nemours 923	B
S	Electric Power & Light 51	2
f	Erie Railroad	
n		4
•	Fox Film A 134	2
	Freeport Texas	3
t	General Electric 191	2
n	General Foods 34%	8
d	General Electric 194 General Foods 345 General Gas & Electric A 7	8
	Conoral Motore 340	3
t		
f	Gillette Safety Razor 91/2	
y	Gold Dust	
	Goodrich Rubber Company 13%	
-	Graham Paige 31/	8
2	Great Northern Railway preferred 20%	2
	Great Northern Iron Ore certificates. 111	
	G M & N 7	
- - S	Hahn Department Stores 5%	
*	Houston Oil new 33%	
S	Hudson Motor Car Company 1414 Tilinois Central 301/2	
2	Illinois Central 301/2	2
e	International Harvester 39 %	2
	International Harvester 39 1/2 International Nick Can	
3	International P & P A 4%	8
	Internet Telephone & Telegroph 147.	8
ø	Kansas City Southern 16	
	Kennecott Copper 1834	
*	Kroger Grocery 24%	
1	Lehigh Port	
*	Lehigh Port	
1	Lorillard (P) 17	
2	Louisiana Oil 11/4	
	Louisville & Nashville 51	
9	Mack Truck 311/4	
	Mathieson Alkali	
	Mengel 6%4	
	Miami Copper 41/4	
ij	Missouri Kansas & Texas 91/2	
	Missouri Pacific 314 Montgomery Ward 23	
		А
	Motor Products Company 321/2	
	Nash Motor Car Company 27 National Power & Light 1018	А
,	Newport Industries	
	New York Central	1
	New York Central	
	North American Company 16	
	Northern Pacific	
	Otis Steel 51/8	
	Pacific Gas & Electric 18	
	Packard 4	
	Paramount Public certificates 23/4	4
	Pennay (T C) 58	1
	Pennsylvania Raiiroad 311/4	
	Phillips Petroleum 151/2	
	Pullman Company 53	1
1	Pure Oil 10%	
	Radio Corporation of America 7	1
1	Reading Company 49	1
ø	Remington Rand	1
1	Republic Steel Corporation 17/8	
1	Reynolds Tobacco 401/4 Safeway Stores 471/4	T
1	Saleway Stores 47/4	1
1	St Louis & San Francisco 2% Seab Air Lines 1¼	
1	Seab Air Lines 11/4	
1	Mears Roebuck	
1	Shell Union Oil 8½ Skelly Oil 8	
1	Socony Vacuum Oil	
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1	Southern Railway System 2516	1
1	Sperry Corporation 5% Standard Brands 22½ Standard Oil of California 38 Standard Oil of New Jersey 44% Stone & Webster 7%	F
1	Standard Brands 221/2	1
1	Standard Oil of California 38	1
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1	Stone & Webster 73/8	
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1	Texas Corporation 23%	E.
1	Texas Corporation 23% Texas Gulf Sulphur 38	E
1	Texas & Pacific Land Transfer 7	1
1	Inompson Starring 3/2	
1	Timken Roller Bearing 301/4 Underwood Elliott 391/2	
1	Underwood Elliott 391/2	1
1	Union Carbide 46	
L	United Carbon 361/2	1
	United Aircraft 31	
I	United Corporation 51/4]
I	United Gas Improvement 16	15
ı	United Gas Improvement	ı
ľ	United States Rubber	1
ľ	United States Steel	
I	Western Maryland 91/2	
ı	Vanadium Corporation 23 Western Maryland 9½ Western Union Telegraph 55%	
ı	Westinghouse Electric & Machine 371/2	
	White Rk M Sp new	5

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BASTROP, Jan. 13. - (Special)-Much interest is being shown in the latest test for oil which is now under way in Morehouse parish. The newest oil well is being drilled by C. I. Bacon of Bastrop and George Zeigin of Monroe and is located in the southeast corner of southeast corner of section 36, township 23 north, range

Livestock

Dept. Agr.)-Cattle, 400; compared close Friday last week medium weight and weighty steers, especially big weight offerings, 25-35 lower; comprised cattle high weight; yearlings and light steers mostly 25 higher; vealers mostly 1.00 higher; extreme light and long yearlings 7.00; steers 630; 1,370 lbs., 6.00; 1,390 lbs., 5.75; vealers up to 7.00, mostly 5.00-

choice 112 lb., range offerings 4.10. and choice, 100-130 lbs., 2.25-3.00.

Butter & Eggs

Sugar

5,400 tons. Jan. 1.19b; Mar. 1.24b; May 24 1.30; July 1.36; Sept. 1.41; Dec. 1.46.

DAIL	Y CO	ION	IABI	LE	
Port movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	10.98	2,086	85	841	818,82
Galveston	10.95	6,646		500	854,50
Mobile	10.80	290		15	119,34
Savannah	11.05	383			131.13
Charleston		566			50,90
Vilmington		52	******		20.87
Vorfolk	11.05	44		156	21.89
Baltimore		*******		*****	2,65
New York	11.25			1,100	95,66
Boston					11,55
Iouston		2,985	19,386		1,481,57
Corpus Christi		429			81,64
dinor ports		2.571	2.937		277,57
Total today		16,052	22,408		3,987,95
For week		16,052	22,408		
For season		5,848,435	4,458,707		******
Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Shpmts.	Sales	Stock
Iemphis		4,567	4,048	3,905	598,51
ugusta		801	259	20	143,26
t. Louis		738	716		21,98
ort Worth				575	
ittle Rock		585	1,303		50,25
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CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—(A)—(U. S.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 13.-(A)-Butter, 7,739, unsettled, prices unchanged Eggs 3,008, steady; extra firsts 20-21 1-2; fresh graded firsts 20-20 1-2; current receipts 19-19 1-2.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- (A)-Sugar futures closed steady, 1-3 higher; sales

DAILY COTTON TARIE

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Port movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock	Die r
New Orleans	10.98	2,086	85	841	818,829	WA
Galveston	10.95	6,646		500	854,505	cabin
Mobile	10.80	290		15	119,346	nicur
Savannah	11.05	383			131,137	
Charleston		566			50,905	
Wilmington		52	******	*****	20,875	1
Norfolk	11.05	44		156	21,890	
Baltimore		*******		*****	2,657	
New York			*******	1,100	95,661	FO
Boston		•••••	******		11,554	radio
Houston	10.95	2,985	19,386	2,087	1,481,576	Off
Corpus Christi		429		*****	81,640	On
Minor ports	**** ** **	2,571	2,937	*****	277,577	FO
Total today		16,052	22,408	4,699	3,957,952	ble.
For week		16,052	22,408			Marianosa.
For season	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	5,848,435	4,458,707	*****	******	
Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Shpmts.	Sales	Stock	DE
Memphis	10.80	4,567	4,048	3,905	598,514	pure
Augusta	11.16	801	259	20	143,265	delive
St. Louis		738	716	*****	21,983	-
Fort Worth	10.50			575		
Little Rock	10.75	585	1,303	886	50,252	BR
Atlanta	10.90			*****		state
Dallas	10.65			1,981		w in the
Montgomery	10.85			14		ers V
Total today		6,691	6,326	7,381	814,014	Miss.

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nent or transient renters. 603 Jackson.

FURNISHED — FOUR-ROOM APART-MENT. PRIVATE BATH. MRS. FOSTER, 1114 SO. SECOND. APARTMENTS, PRIVATE BATH, GARAGE, 2709 SOUTH GRAND, PHONE

FOR RENT-NEWLY FURNISHED TWO-ROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, PRI-VATE HOME, WALKING DISTANCE.

FOR RENT-Modern furnished apartment, close in. Phone 979. FOR RENT - LOVELY THREE-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, PRIVATE BATH. PHONE 128

FOR RENT-SMALL TWO-ROOM FUR-NISHED APARTMENT CLOSE IN REA-SONABLE. 510 BREARD PHONE 1645-J

Boarding Houses 33 ROOM AND BOARD - MODERATE PRICES. SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER. 204 BREARD, PHONE 2709.

SERVED. COURTEOUS TREATMENT. ADDIE SUE DUNN, 707 JACKSON.

Furnished Rooms 34 LOVELY FURNISHED ROOMS, CHOICE FOR RENT—Comfortable room, close in. Meals if desired. Call 1100.

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FOR RENT-FURNISHED BEDROOM

CONVENIENT TO BATH. PHONE 1721 309 STUBBS. FOR RENT-BOARD AND ROOM. PER WEEK. 307 CYPRESS STREET, WEST MONROE.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED BEDROOM, UPSTAIRS LOVELY HOME. TO LADIES OR COUPLE. PHONE 128. FOR RENT-LARGE ROOM, FOR ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN, ADJOINING BATH AND GARAGE IN CONNECTION. PRI-VATE FAMILY, NEAR TOWN. MODER-ATELY PRICED. TELEPHONE 404.

SEVERAL NICE newly painted offices, lights, gas and janitor service furnished prices reduced See A. H. Bates in Kusin building Phone 461. Houses for Rent 36

RENTALS

Wanted to Rent WANTED Unfurnished garage apart ment with bath. Write Box 55, News

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR TRADE-WILL SELL AT

MUST SELL QUICK fine Tensas parish plantation 1,600 acres, 1,000 cultivation, nice residence, gin, 28 houses, barns, two tractors, 12 mules, planting seed, hay, tenants accounts. Seven thousand dollars cash, balance easy terms. Sacrifice for \$22,500, Eleven hundred fifty acres, Catahoula parish, 400 cleared, nine houses, gravel road, \$9 acre.

one-third cash. H. M. MARKS

Natchez, Miss. Houses for Sale

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE Extreme south end Monroe. Excellent neighborhood, all conveniences. Worth \$2,500. Will take 32 shares People's stock or some value cash. Phone 2643 or write Box 58, News-

GOOD FIVE-ROOM HOUSE

Two acres on pavement about two miles west of West Monroe. Very low price, cash, terms or People's Homestead stock. Phone 2643 or write Box 58, News-Star—World.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47 JANUARY CLEARANCE

32 Chevrolet Sedan ____\$445 '32 Ford V-8 Coach ___ \$395 '30 Buick Coupe \$365 '30 Buick Coach \$365

Many Other Real Bargains TWIN CITY MOTOR CO.

Automobiles for Sale 47 Automobiles for Sale 47

It is our honest opinion we have a selection of the finest used cars to be found anywhere. Come by, select the

own one, on our income payment plan.

1932 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN-This car driven very little and the neatest job in town ____\$350

and well taken care of. Tires, paint and upholstery extra good

paint, motor good, tires extra good. Original upholstery, like new _ OTHER CHEVROLETS ROOMS-EXCELLENT MEALS, HOME 1933 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN-A family-

isfied.

TRUCKS. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY. MONROE AUTOMOBILE & SUPPLY

Business Purposes 35

FIVE-ROOM BRICK VENEER HOUSE.
602 K STREET, \$40. BRICK STORE
ROOM NEAR BROWN PAPER MILL, WITH
FILLING STATION IN CONNECTION,
\$25. HUNDRED ACRE FARM. CASH
RENT \$125. CAN MAKE FARM OUT OF
FISHING CAMP AND HAVE FARM PRODUCTION CLEAR. CALL 594 DAYTIME;
2463-J-3783-M NIGHT.

Automobiles for Sale 47 FOR SALE—Small car, coupe, rumble seat. Good running condition. Cheap.

Acreage and Farms 40

BARGAINS IN FOR SALE OR TRADE—WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN, TERMS, OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR CITY OR SUBURBAN PROPERTY OR BUILDING AND LOAN STOCK FINE WELL IMPROVED FARM OF 168 ACRES, ONE MILE FROM BUSINESS SECTION OF TOWN OF 10,000 POPULATION. THOSE INTERESTED BETTER INVESTIGATE. PHONE 917 DR. PEPPER BOTTLING CORPORATION. GOOD USED CARS 1932 Ford Coach 1931 Chevrolet Victoria \$325 1931 Chevrolet 11/2 - ton 157 inch dual wheels

> 1929 Chevrolet 11/2-ton Truck . 1929 Ford Station Wagon ____ \$125

LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.

Closed Cab Truck \$195

Walnut St.

MILNER-FULLER, Inc. USED CAR BARGAINS 1928 Ford 4-door 1930 Chevrolet 4-door __ \$275 1931 Chevrolet Coupe __\$285 1930 Chevrolet 2-door ___\$265 1929 Ford Coupe \$85 1929 Chevrolet 4-door __\$145 1932 Ford 2-door 1931 Ford 2-door 1929 Chevrolet Pick-up \$135

> We Trade - Terms Phone 1000

MILNER-FULLER, Inc.

WE PAY CASH - For used Ford and Chevrolet cars. Windes Motor Co., Inc. Tel 182 505 Trenton street, West Monroe. WE PAY CASH—For used automobiles. see us before you sell. Phone 2330. A. J. Ritter

FOR SALE-1932 Model Chevrolet panel body truck. First class condition. \$350. Box 57, News-Star-World.

AUTOMOBILES

Everybody Needs Good Dependable Low, Cost Transportation

\$145

paint, motor good _ 1930 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN—New gloss black paint, extra good tires, upholstery good-

MANY OTHER FORDS PRICED FROM \$50.00 UP 1929 CHEVROLET COUPE—Privately owned

job. New brakes, tires; upholstery and paint like new. Try and match this one anywhere

owned car. Free wheeling, automatic clutch, floating power, hydraulic brakes. Car has less than 12,000 actual miles; can be bought at a big discount. We know you will be more than sat-

COMPANY, Inc.

Special Notices

Automobiles-Water Tanks-Magazines-Furniture -Wire-Old Newspapers-Stocks-and many other articles which are advertised daily in the News-Star-World Classified Section-There are many people wanting to buy many articles. Sell the things you no longer need. Advertise them today in the Classi-

1933 Chevrolet Truck ___\$350 1929 Ford Coupe __ \$115 1932 V-8 Sedan

Automobiles Wanted 48

Trucks and Trailers 49

1929 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN-Good tires, new \$125

The ideal family car _ 1931 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN—A Deluxe model-one you will be proud to own

\$175

1930 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN -- New

WE HAVE A VERY FINE SELECTION OF GOOD USED

fied Section of the News-Star-World . . .

car you want and let us figure out a plan whereby you can

1931 CHEVROLET COUPE—Has new motor

Walnut and Washington Phone 436 ANNOUNCEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED TO BUY

WANT-AD DEPT.

Special Notices

PHONE 4800

NEWSPAPER ADS PRODUCE RESULTS

News - Star --- World Responsible for Sale's Success, Says Haas

The effectiveness of newspaper advertising was again demonstrated last week in a successful one-day sale of electric razors at Sig Haas and Sons.

In an unsolicited letter from D. Aubrey Haas, The Morning World and he on interpreting the various scents News-Star were declared responsible wafted to him through the air that for the success of the sale. Despite the fact that it rained all Thursday afternoon, the day of the sale, 110 \$1.50 each, Mr. Haas relied solely on newspaper advertising to acquaint the public with details of the sale, and it was necessary to clip the ad from the paper in order to purchase a razor at the reduced price.

Following is the letter received

from Mr. Haas:
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tinued success, we beg to remain, "Yours very truly, "Sig Haas & Sons,
"Per D. Aubrey Haas."

1934 BRIDGE **OLYMPIC**

The bridge playing public is in vited to take part in the World Frances hotel February 1, 8 p.m. with Mrs. A. L. Harrington as game captain. Sixteen exciting bridge hands prepared by world experts will be played in this event. Players in this Olympic not only com-pete against the players in their home town but against players all over the world. Handsome silver trophies will be awarded for the high north and south players and east and west players. For further information please get in touch with Mrs. Harrington, 1800 River-

Bungling Pup Saved From Watery Grave

stalked the rain-swollen, muddy bosom of the Quachita river vesterday while a score of passersby helplessly looked on. And the S. P. C. A. owes a debt of gratitude to some unnamed young man for saving a puppy from a watery grave.

The puppy was gamboling serenely across the bridge, all the while sniffing the breezes and enjoying life as only a canine can. So intent was he failed to notice a hole in the bridge banister. With a startled "yip!" he fell through the hole and moment later there was a splash

as he landed in the river. Not being of an acquatic mind and lacking the experience of an older dog, the puppy headed down river and was carried rapidly along by the swift current. Valiantly he strove in the icy water as a group of boys watching on the bridge prayed in an undertone that he would

reach the shore. After struggling vainly for perhaps ten minutes the pup seemed about ready to give up the ghost and depart this life and go to live with his ancestors. But as he seemed to make his last effort the young man who had seen the crowd and witnessed he plight of the "little feller," paddled frantically to mid-stream and hoisted the water-logged, bedraggled little form into the boat and rowed of January 30, when the greatest back to shore. There were audible birthday party ever held in Bastrop sighs of relief from the spectators.

Couple to Celebrate Sixtieth Anniversary

HOMER, Jan. 13.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brooke, residents of Homer and pioneer citizens of Claiorne parish, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary in a quiet home celebration January 15. They were married in 1874 by the late Rev. Jo-

He recently celebrated his 86th birthday and she her 75th. They are in moderately good health. The lat-ter recently suffered a fall which, together with her advanced age has incapacitated her for the usual active The former still remains quite active for his age and superintends his farm. Mr. Brooke was born in Gainesville, Miss., but was educated here and Mrs. Brooke was born and reared here. At the age of 18 pledged their support to the movehe went to war and returned here and married her when he was 26 and she was 15. They are the parents of eight living children, J. O. Brooke, Carlisle, Texas; C. A. and Brooke, Conroe, Texas, and L. D. Brooke of Miami, Okla.; Mrs. M. C. King and Miss Irma Brooke, Homer, Mrs. E. C. Lee, Corsicana, Texas, and Mrs. G. C. Baugh, Athens.

Drastic Reduction in Rates - of -

SWEDISH BATHS

New low Spring and Summer Rates in effect now.

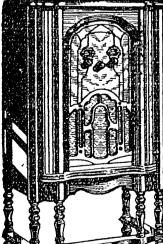
12 Swedish Baths-\$7.50

Monroe Swedish Bath and Massage Scientific Swedish Massage

615 St. John St.

Monroe, La.

VICTOR --



Models On Display

See the New All-Wave Model

and listen to Berlin. London, Paris and all

 $\it The \ World!$ Just Like Listening to

Home Stations PRICES START

R. C. A. VICTOR BATTERY-OP-The Prices on Other **ERATED RADIOS** Models

For those who live beyond the nower lines-Start

NO BATTERIES TO

CHARGE Cheaper to operate than electric radios.

SELLS FOR LESS THAN EVER

TERMS AS LOW AS \$2.50 DOWN

FREE SERVICE On all radios by expert serv-

SHOP

BASTROP ACTS TO HONOR ROOSEVELT

Will Contribute to Warm Springs Foundation Fund on Birthday

BASTROP, Jan. 13.-(Special)-On January 30 Bastrop will honor President Roosevelt with a city-wide birth day ball on the occasion of the president's fifty-second birthday and the proceeds from the ball will go into nation-wide endowment fund that s being raised for the Warm Springs oundation for infantile paralysis, which will be presented to Mr. Rooseelt as a birthday gift.

Isaac Chapman, chairman of the pirthday ball for the president in Bastrop, stated that all the leading organizations in the city are cooperating to make the event a big success. The American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Kiwanis club, the Papermakers union and other local organizations have extended their cooperation and will give benefit functions. The American Legion will give a dance on Thursday night, January 18, at its club house, the proceeds to go to the Warm Springs foundation fund. The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the local labor union are also planning to give social functions for the same benefit within the next two weeks, and the final climax will come on the night

will be given for President Reosevelt.
"Bastrop can show its appreciation for the splendid leadership of President Roosevelt by the presentation to him of a substantial check for the Warm Springs foundation as a birthday present," a public statement is-sued today by Chairman Chapman said. "This would be a more appreciated and more fitting gift than all the nicely worded resolutions anybody could write. Some communities have held mass meetings and have passed resolutions praising the president and thanking him for the work that he has done thus far in helping to restore normal conditions. Bastrop could better show its appreciation for what the president has done by presentation to him of a check for the Warm Springs foundation which is so close and dear to his

heart," the statement read. All the cooperating organizations have already held meetings and have ment. Committees have been appointed and are at work.

"We hope to raise between \$200 and \$300 from these functions which will be Bastrop's birthday gift to the president for the Warm Springs foundation fund," Chairman Chapman stated.

Close to 500 citizens of Morehouse parish have already registered since anuary 2, when the new rolls opened, according to information obtained rom Mrs. Lulu D. Page, registrar of

voters, in the courthouse. The registration books will be kept open until thirty days before the next lection. A congresional election is scheduled for the fall but there may be an election in Morehouse parish earlier than that if the police jury decides to call one to give the people of the parish an opportunity to declare themselves on the wet-dry ques-

Examinations are being advertised or the position of postmaster for the Bastrop postoffice, according to information received here this week from the United States civil service commission. Receipt of applications will close on Tuesday, January 23, the announcement stated, and the examination will be held under the president's order of July 12, 1933, and not under the civil service act and

Bastrop postoffice pays a salary of for this purpose. Mr. Bullis urged \$2,500 per year. J. D. McBride is at that the code include provisions of present acting postmaster, having fair treatment for land and royalty been appointed to this position several months ago by the postmaster

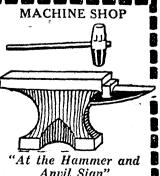
The notice received here states that applicants for the position of postmaster will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated upon their education and training, business experience and

1,524 License Plates For 1934 Are Issued

The Motor Vehicle bureau, North Second street, had issued up to Saturday, a total of 1,524 automobile licenses for 1934, said Fred Hanna, nanager. These figures, when com pared with the figure of 1933 at the same date, show only a small in-

Mr. Hanna warns that unless auto vners take advantage of the oportunity afforded of securing their icense plates early that there will e a big last-minute rush inside of few days' time. In order to avoid standing in line and waiting for a turn at the windows, Mr. Hanna is urging the public to get plates at

The final date when license plates can be secured without the payment of a 25 per cent added penalty is February 5.



Anvil Sign" All Kinds Machinery Repairs PORTABLE WELDER

James Machine Works

AUTOMOBILE SINKS IN RIVER



to two Pennsylvanians was the motoring tragedy pictured here at Morrisville after the car in which they were riding plunged off the Penn Valley bridge into the Delaware and Lehigh canal, where it is shown half The victims were J. H. Stearway of Jenkintown and J. T. Stone

CODE DISPLEASES GAS LAND OWNERS

Attorney Bullis Returns From NRA Hearing

at Washington

Taking exception to some of the erms of a tentative code prepared for the gas industry by the American Gas association, which represents the arge gas producers of the nation, land owners and royalty owners of Richland parish decided to take a hand in the matter before the code was approve and in doing so sent a representative to the recent gas hear-ing in Washington. Their representative was G. P. Bullis, leading gas attorney of Vidalia,

In Monroe Saturday, following his return from Washington, Mr. Bullis said he was well pleased with the outlook for changes in the proposed code in response to demands made by land owners and royalty owners in the big Richland field, whom he rep resents. In preparing the tentative code, the American Gas association proposed that the code be made to apply only to wages and hours of labor and this was objectionable to the land owners, who are contending that the code should be made to apply to owners in the matter of pre-

renting unfair practices. Mr. Bullis said the code hearing vas extremely interesting and was conducted in such a manner as to show that those holding the hearing were conducting it in a capable and efficient manner. Deputy Adminisrator Simpson, under General Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the na- wife and five small children. Their tional recovery administration, had harge of the hearing and was assisted by 12 others connected with the ecovery administration. Various gas ndustries and organizations were repesented. The code is expected to be drawn up and submitted within a short time.

In view of the fact that one of the cated in north Leuisiana and that Richland parish is one of the most important parts of this field, owners of that parish felt they should have some representative at the code hearing and the attorney was employed owners, contending in behalf of his clients that they were not receiving fair treatment from the gas companies. Representatives of consumers claimed also that they were not receiving proper consideration. dealers in the northwest also contended that gas companies were using unfair and dishonest methods of com-

petition, Mr. Bullis said. OIL PRICE CLIMBS TULLOS, La., Jan, 13.-(Special)-Jrania crude was advanced another two cents per barrel here this morning when H. L. Hunt, Inc., announced price of 87 cents effective at 7 o'clock this morning. Today's rise in price marked a 12-cent increase in a

RIVERS DAILY STAGES

Stage Stage Change St. Louis

Memphis 33

1	Helena 44	15.7	2.4 Rise	ı
	Arkansas City 48	15.7	0.3 Rise	'
	Vicksburg 45	13.5	0.3 Fall	١,
	Ouachita			i
	Camden 26	13.6	1.8 Fall	1
	Monroe 40	21.2	0.4 Rise	1
	Ohio-			1
	Pittsburgh 25	13,9	0.6 Fall	1
	Cincinnati 52	31.9	0.5 Fall	
	Evansville 35	29.5	0.5 Rise	1
	Tennessee			1.
	Chattanooga 30	12.1	0.2 Fall	١,
•	Cumberland—			
	Nashville 40	25.7	4.1 Fall	
;	Arkansas—			1
•	Fort Smith 22	8.7	0.7 Fall	
	Little Rock 23	8.2	0.2 Rise	
	Red-			1
•	Shreveport 39			
ı	Alexandria 32	20.2	0.4 Fall	

Red Cross Is Aiding Families of Convicts

At the present time, the local Red Cross chapter is providing subsist-ence for six families where the head of the family is serving time for crimes committed, Mrs. W. C. Holstein, executive secretary of the chapter, said yesterday.

The most recent case is that of man who was sentenced to serve 90 days for the theft of a small quantity of gasoline. The family comprised the home was located miles from the city in the swamp region and there was nothing there for the support of a family.

Through the efforts of Mrs Holstein, the family was provided with clothing and have been removed to an inexpensive light housekeeping place on Ouachita avenue. They will e given a weekly grocery order while the husband and father is serving out

Home Owners' Concern Saves 41 Residences

Up to the present time, the Home Owners' corporation, Monroe unit, has made first mortgage loans and saved nomes threatened by foreclosure for 1 persons, Robert Breard, who is in charge of the local office, said Satur-

During the last few days, loans have been closed on homesteads lecated in Union, Caldwell, Richland and other parishes.

Early this week loans will be completed for persons who reside in East Carroll and Jackson parishes.

The great amount of detail that is equired in the making of loans slows the work, Mr. Breard said, but he expects that from now on there will be a far greater volume of loans completed than in the past.



I guarantee the famous roofless plate to give perfect comfort and satisfaction and if you don't like them I will return your money. I do only the best work and use the best materials and treat you fair and square. Priced within the reach of all.

Harberson Dentist

Dr.

3391/2 DeSiard

Discard your old misfitting teeth that are a pain to you and an "eye sore" to your friends. Don't spend the balance of your days trying to keep a set of "webbly, whistling" teeth in your mouth. Come on up and let me make you a perfect fitting set, that fills out the lines in your face, so you look years younger.

You can laugh with the rest of the crowd and not be afraid of losing your teeth. When you "put" them in they stay "put." My crowns, inlays, bridges and fillings and dentures can't be beaten. An investigation is what I am asking—If I can't please you, it won't cost you a cent. If you are satisfied, "O. K."

"0, K."	
GUARANTEED TEETH, per set	\$10, \$15, \$20, \$25
ROOFLESS PLATES—(Best Teeth—perfect fit)	\$25
HECOLITE PLATES, per set	\$30
(Natural lifetime sets-and quaranteed)	•
INLAYS AND PORCELAIN FILLINGS	\$2.00 to \$7.50
CROWNS AND BRIDGEWORK, per tooth	\$5.00
(The best gold you can buy—and better work) CLEANINGS—FILLINGS—EXTRACTIONS	
OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS FINISHED II	N ONE DAY

DR. REIS T. HARBERSON

3391/2 DeSiard St Lab. Man, T. V. DeGrey

HARVEY C. COUCH **VISITS IN MONROE**

Directors of Louisiana Power and Light Company Hold Meeting

Directors of the Louisiana Power and Light company met at Hotel Virginia, Saturday morning, for the first session of the new year. The meeting also was of interest in that Harvey C. Couch, president, was in attendance, coming to Monroe for the first time in many months.

"We met here," stated Mr. Couch, because Monroe is the best little city n the south." He further added upon being questioned by a Morning World eporter, that only routine business vas transacted

When asked as to an expression of pinion as to economic conditions that revail in the country and especially n the south, Mr. Couch stated "The cople of the south are feeling better han at any time since I have been n Washington and associated with RFC work, Banking, the lifeblood of ndustry, is taking on added substantiality by the injection of new capital from individuals and from the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Banks should now function well under the new order of things, which now further contemplates safeguarding of deosits up to \$2.500.

"I can see no reason why norma ousiness can not now be financed.' Asked as to the outlook for the Louisiana Power and Light company, he stated that the bottom has been reached and that things are now on the upgrade. Despite the fact that public utilities are facing an increase of taxation, he said that his com-panies were satisfied to face the newer conditions unflinchingly. -2.1 0.5 Rise 14.2 2.4 Rise

Louisiana politics and Huey Long were subjects on which Mr. Couch laughingly declined to comment.

Those present for the directors' meeting were: Harvey C. Couch, president; McGregor Smith, vice president: R. M. Slavant, secretary; C. P. Couch of Shreveport, R. E. Ritchie of Pine Bluff, A. H. Southern. Haynesville bank president; Major W. J. Parkes of Houston, Texas, and P M. Atkins of Monroe.

Truck Owners Protest Trailer Brake Edict

RUSTON, La., Jan. 13 .- (Special)-Truck owners of North Louisiana will refuse to comply with a ruling recently made by the highway commis-sion to the effect that every trailer must be equipped with brakes, according to action taken here Thursday night when a group of mill men and others using trailers met to consider the matter. The meeting was attended by representatives of some 25 concerns in this section of the state. J. P. Voss of Dubach and Bernice, was named chairman of the group.

A second meeting will be held at Minden on Thursday, January 18, at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of perfecting an organization to fight the proposed ruling. Truck owners are willing, they say, to equip all trailers bought after January 1, 1934, with brakes, but they will refuse to equip trailers in use prior to that date with brakes. The cost of complete brake equipment for trailers will amount to approximately \$150.00, it is claimed.

AUXILIARY CHIEF



shown Mrs. Schmidt, national president of the United Spanish War Veterans' aux iliary, who spent some time in Monroe the past week, later leaving for New Orleans, accompanied by Mrs. Stella Courtney, of this city, state president of the auxiliary in Louisi-

SCOUTMASTER NAMED TALLULAH, La., Jan. 13.-(Spec -At a meeting of the local s committee held here this week, Van Zelfden was appointed tempor and Cecil Smith.

scoutmaster to succeed G. L. Sr Admiral Byrd took an automo equipped with caterpillar tread, him on his trip to Little America

\$3000 WHOLE LI PROTECTION

Paid-Up Feature! Costs COST DECREASES Ages 1 to 75—No Medical Examina Send for copyrighted \$3,000 life ce

cate with the sensational TEN Y LIFE ASSOCIATION, Dept. Z-120, H wood, California, It it FREE for inspe-Read the unequalled life protection tificate of this old established mutual sociation (under State supervision) has paid \$150,000 to beneficiaries in state alone! SEND NO MONEY. Just NAME, AGE, and name of your BI FICIARY; certificate will be matled free inspection. You owe nothing usatisfied. Then send ONLY ONE DOL or 50 to 80 days' Protection. There it costs about 3 cents a day. If pas ertificate issued by American Life sociation (affiliated) at same cost. De-DELAY! WRITE TODAY!

Semi-Annual Statement of

Monroe Building & Loan Association

Located at Monroe, Louisiana, as furnished to the St Banking Commissioner and Supervisor of Homesteads a Building and Loan Associations, at the close of busin December 31st, 1933.

ASSETS	
Mortgage Loans secured by vendor's privilege\$3,310,003.03 Loans secured by stock of this Association	\$3,352,7
Paving Certificates	1,452,6 1,3
Due from members for taxes and insurance advanced Office Building for use of Association 48,800.00 Furniture and fixtures 7,666.90	9,5 56,4
Cash on hand and in bank Assets other than above	10,9
Total	\$4,884,0
LIABILITIES	
Full Paid Shares \$3,057,574.00 Installment Shares, free 423,129.27 Mortgage Loan Shares 17,860.00	\$3,498,5
Bills Payable, secured by vendor's lien notes	304,4 2,9
Reserve for Interest on bills payable	1.5 20.0 1.1
Interest due by borrowers amortized under new plan	543,3

State of Louisiana-Parish of Ouachita-

Undivided profits

Contingent Loss Account

We, the Auditors and the Secretary of the above-named Association colemnly swear that all the statements of the condition of this Associa contained in this exhibit are true and correct, to the best of our knowle and belief,

COLBERT & SNIDER. By H. M. SNIDER, C. P. A. W. R. McWILLIAMS, Secretary

287,101.65

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 10th day of January. MRS, J. W. CALDWELL, Notary Public, Parish of Quachi

"IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH"

—and the Federal Reserve System is the greatest association of banks in the world. The Government's business relief program is based on further development of this system, which has stood the tests of the greatest war, the greatest boom and the greatest depression of all time.

This National Bank, as a member of the Federal Reserve System, offers you the maximum in protection for your savings and other funds and in efficient service.

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"Sig Haas & Sons, "Per D. Aubrey Haas."

1934 BRIDGE **OLYMPIC**

The bridge playing public is in vited to take part in the World Bridge Olympic to be held at the Frances hotel February 1, 8 p.m. with Mrs. A. L. Harrington as game captain. Sixteen exciting bridge hands prepared by world experts will be played in this event. Play ers in this Olympic not only com pete against the players in their home town but against players all over the world. Handsome silver trophies will be awarded for the high north and south players and east and west players. For further please get in touch with Mrs. Harrington, 1800 River-

Bungling Pup Saved From Watery Grave

Near - tragedy-canine tragedy stalked the rain-swollen, muddy bosom of the Ouachita river yesterday while a score of passersby helplessly looked on. And the S. P. C. A owes a debt of gratitude to some unfrom a watery grave.

afternoon, the day of the sale, 110 "yip!" he fell through the hole and velt as a birthday gift, Tark electric razors were sold at a moment later there was a splash Isaac Chapman, chairman of the

the paper in order to purchase a razor the swift current. Valiantly he strove in the icy water as a group of boys watching on the bridge club, the Papermakers union and other local organizations have extend

sighs of relief from the spectators.

Couple to Celebrate Sixtieth Anniversary

HOMER, Jan. 13 .- (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brooke, residents of Homer and pioneer citizens of Claiporne parish, will celebrate their 60th

his farm. Mr. Brooke was born in heart," the statement read. and married her when he was 26 and ed and are at work. she was 15. They are the parents of Carlisle, Texas; C. A. and J. C. Brooke, Conroe, Texas, and L. D. Brooke of Miami, Okla.; Mrs. M. C. King and Miss Irma Brooke, Homer Mrs. E. C. Lee, Corsicana, Texas, and Mrs. G. C. Baugh, Athens

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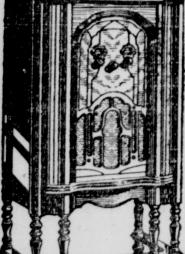
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BASTROP ACTS TO HONOR ROOSEVELT

Will Contribute to Warm Springs Foundation Fund on Birthday

BASTROP, Jan. 13.-(Special)-Or January 30 Bastrop will honor Presi-The puppy was gamboling se- dent Roosevelt with a city-wide birthrenely across the bridge, all the while day ball on the occasion of the presisniffing the breezes and enjoying life dent's fifty-second birthday and the as only a canine can. So intent was proceeds from the ball will go into brey Haas, The Morning World and he on interpreting the various scents a nation-wide endowment fund that News-Star were declared responsible wafted to him through the air that is being raised for the Warm Springs for the success of the sale. Despite he failed to notice a hole in the foundation for infantile paralysis, the fact that it rained all Thursday bridge banister. With a startled which will be presented to Mr. Roose-

birthday ball for the president in Not being of an acquatic mind and Bastrop, stated that all the leading newspaper advertising to acquaint the lacking the experience of an older organizations in the city are cooperdog, the puppy headed down river ating to make the event a big sucand was carried rapidly along by cess. The American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Kiwanis prayed in an undertone that he would ed their cooperation and will give other local organizations have extend-After struggling vainly for perhaps benefit functions. The American Leten minutes the pup seemed about gion will give a dance on Thursday ready to give up the ghost and depart this life and go to live with his ancestors. But as he seemed to make Springs foundation fund. The Vethis last effort the young man who erans of Foreign Wars and the local had seen the crowd and witnessed labor union are also planning to give plight of the "little feller," pad- social functions for the same benefit dled frantically to mid-stream and within the next two weeks, and the hoisted the water-logged, bedraggled final climax will come on the night little form into the boat and rowed of January 30. when the greatest back to shore. There were audible birthday party ever held in Bastron will be given for President Roosevelt

"Bastrop can show its appreciation for the splendid leadership of President Roosevelt by the presentation to him of a substantial check for the Warm Springs foundation as a birthday present," a public statement issued today by Chairman Chapman said. "This would be a more appreciated and more fitting gift than all the nicely worded resolutions anyvedding anniversary in a quiet home lebration January 15. They were harried in 1874 by the late Rev. Jopassed resolutions praising the presi-He recently celebrated his 86th dent and thanking him for the work pirthday and she her 75th. They are that he has done thus far in helpin moderately good health. The lat- ing to restore normal conditions. Baster recently suffered a fall which, to- trop could better show its appreciagether with her advanced age has tion for what the president has done Richland parish decided to take capacitated her for the usual active by presentation to him of a check hand in the matter before the cod life. The former still remains quite for the Warm Springs foundation active for his age and superintends which is so close and dear to his

Gainesville, Miss., but was educated All the cooperating organizations tive was G. P. Bullis, leading gas at here and Mrs. Brooke was born and have already held meetings and have here. At the age of 18 pledged their support to the movehe went to war and returned here ment. Committees have been appoint-

> "We hope to raise between \$200 and be Bastrop's birthday gift to the pres-

anuary 2, when the new rolls open-

The registration books will be kept open until thirty days before the next election. A congresional election is cheduled for the fall but there may e an election in Morehouse parish earlier than that if the police jury decides to call one to give the people clare themselves on the wet-dry ques-

or the position of postmaster for the Bastrop postoffice, according to information received here this week from the United States civil service commission. Receipt of applications will close on Tuesday, January 23, the announcement stated, and the examination will be held under the president's order of July 12, 1933, and not under the civil service act and

The position of postmaster of the \$2,500 per year, J. D. McBride is at that the code include provisions of

for examination at any place, but will be rated upon their education

1,524 License Plates For 1934 Are Issued

urday, a total of 1,524 automobile licenses for 1934, said Fred Hanna, week. manager. These figures, when compared with the figure of 1933 at the same date, show only a small in-

Mr. Hanna warns that unless auto wners take advantage of the opportunity afforded of securing their icense plates early that there will be a big last-minute rush inside of few days' time. In order to avoid standing in line and waiting for a turn at the windows, Mr. Hanna is urging the public to get plates at

The final date when license plates can be secured without the payment of a 25 per cent added penalty is



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AUTOMOBILE SINKS IN RIVER



Fatal to two Pennsylvanians was the motoring tragedy pictured here at Morrisville after the car in which they were riding plunged off the Penn Valley bridge into the Delaware and Lehigh canal, where it is shown half should now function well under the submerged. The victims were J. H. Stearway of Jenkintown and J. T. Stone new order of things, which now fur-

CODE DISPLEASES GAS LAND OWNERS

Attorney Bullis Returns From NRA Hearing at Washington

Taking exception to some of the terms of a tentative code prepared for the gas industry by the America Gas association, which represents the large gas producers of the nation was approve and in doing so sent a representative to the recent gas hear ing in Washington. Their representa-

orney of Vidalia, In Monroe Saturday, following hi return from Washington, Mr. Bullis said he was well pleased with the outlook for changes in the proposed eight living children, J. O. Brooke, \$300 from these functions which will code in response to demands made by land owners and royalty owners in ident for the Warm Springs founda- the big Richland field, whom he reption fund," Chairman Chapman stated. resents. In preparing the tentative code, the American Gas association

Close to 500 citizens of Morehouse proposed that the code be made to parish have already registered since apply only to wages and hours of labor and this was objectionable to rding to information obtained the land owners, who are contending from Mrs. Lulu D. Page, registrar of that the code should be made to apply to owners in the matter of preventing unfair practices.

> conducted in such a manner as to ter, said yesterday. show that those holding the hearing The most recent case is that of a ring and was recovery administration. Various gas | family. industries and organizations were represented. The code is expected to be stein, the family was provided with drawn up and submitted within a clothing and have been removed to short time.

cated in north Leuisiana and that Richland parish is one of the most important parts of this field, owners of that parish felt they should have some representative at the code hearing and the attorney was employed Bastrop postoffice pays a salary of for this purpose. Mr. Bullis urged present acting postmaster, having fair treatment for land and royalty been appointed to this position sev- owners, contending in behalf of his fair treatment from the gas compamaster will not be required to report ceiving proper consideration. Coal day

dealers in the northwest also contended that gas companies were using and training, business experience and unfair and dishonest methods of competition, Mr. Bullis said.

OIL PRICE CLIMBS TULLOS, La., Jan. 13.-(Special)-

Urania crude was advanced another wo cents per barrel here this morning when H. L. Hunt, Inc., announced The Motor Vehicle bureau, North a price of 87 cents effective at 7

RIVERS DAILY STAGES

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Red Cross 's Aiding Families of Convicts

At the present time, the local Red Cross chapter is providing subsistence for six families where the head of the family is serving time for Mr. Bullis said the code hearing crimes committed, Mrs. W. C. Holwas extremely interesting and was stein, executive secretary of the chap-

were conducting it in a capable and man who was sentenced to serve 90 fecting an organization to fight the and belief. efficient manner. Deputy Adminis- days for the theft of a small quantity proposed ruling. Truck owners are of the parish an opportunity to de- trator Simpson, under General Hugh of gasoline. The family comprised the willing, they say, to equip all trail-S. Johnson, administrator of the na- wife and five small children. Their ers bought after January 1, 1934, with tional recovery administration, had home was located miles from the city brakes, but they will refuse to equip in the swamp region and there was trailers in use prior to that date with ed by 12 others connected with the nothing there for the support of a brakes. The cost of complete brake

an inexpensive light housekeeping largest gas fields in the world is lothe husband and father is serving out

Home Owners' Concern Saves 41 Residences

eral months ago by the postmaster clients that they were not receiving made first mortgage loans and saved homes threatened by foreclosure for The notice received here states that nies. Representatives of consumers 41 persons, Robert Breard, who is in applicants for the position of post- claimed also that they were not re- charge of the local office, said Satur-

> During the last few days, loans have been closed on homesteads located in Union, Caldwell, Richland and other parishes.

> Early this week loans will be comoleted for persons who reside in East

Carroll and Jackson parishes.

The great amount of detail that is required in the making of loans slows up the work, Mr. Breard said, but Second street, had issued up to Sat- o'clock this morning. Today's rise in he expects that from now on there price marked a 12-cent increase in a will be a far greater volume of loans completed than in the past.



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GUARANTEED TEETH, per set	\$25
ROOFLESS PLATES-(Best Teeth-perfect fit)	.\$25
HECOLITE PLATES, per set (Natural lifetime sets—and guaranteed)	.\$30
INLAYS AND PORCELAIN FILLINGS\$2.00 to \$	57.50
CROWNS AND BRIDGEWORK, per tooth	5.00
CLEANINGS—FILLINGS—EXTRACTIONS SOUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS FINISHED IN ONE DAY	1.00

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HARVEY C. COUCH **VISITS IN MONROE**

Directors of Louisiana Power and Light Company Hold Meeting

Directors of the Louisiana Power and Light company met at Hotel Virginia, Saturday morning, for the first session of the new year. The meeting also was of interest in that Harvey C. Couch, president, was in attendance. coming to Monroe for the first time

"We met here," stated Mr. Couch, because Monroe is the best little city in the south." He further added upon being questioned by a Morning World reporter, that only routine busines was transacted. When asked as to an expression of

opinion as to economic conditions that prevail in the country and especially in the south, Mr. Couch stated "The people of the south are feeling better than at any time since I have been in Washington and associated with tiality by the injection of new capital from individuals and from the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Banks ther contemplates safeguarding of deposits up to \$2.500.

"I can see no reason why normal ousiness can not now be financed." Asked as to the outlook for the Louisiana Power and Light company, he stated that the bottom has been reached and that things are now on December 31st, 1933. the upgrade. Despite the fact that public utilities are facing an increase of taxation, he said that his com- Mor panies were satisfied to face the newer conditions unflinchingly.

Louisiana politics and Huey Long were subjects on which Mr. Couc laughingly declined to comment. Those present for the directors meeting were: Harvey C. Couch, presdent; McGregor Smith, vice president; R. M. Slavant, secretary; C. P Couch of Shreveport, R. E. Ritchie of Pine Bluff, A. H. Southern Haynesville bank president; Major W Parkes of Houston, Texas, and P M. Atkins of Monroe.

Truck Owners Protest Trailer Brake Edict

RUSTON, La., Jan. 13.-(Special)-Truck owners of North Louisiana will refuse to comply with a ruling recently made by the highway commis sion to the effect that every trailer must be equipped with brakes, according to action taken here Thursday night when a group of mill men and others using trailers met to consider the matter. The meeting was attended by representatives of some 25 concerns in this section of the state. J. P. Voss of Dubach and Bernice, was named chairman of the State of Louisiana-Parish of Ouachita-

A second meeting will be held at Minden on Thursday, January 18, approximately \$150.00, it is claimed.

AUXILIARY CHIEF



is shown Mrs. Mamie Schmidt, national president of the United Spanish War Veterans' auxiliary, who spent some time in Monroe the past week, later leaving for New Orleans, accompanied by Mrs. RFC work. Banking, the lifeblood of Stella Courtney, of this city, state industry, is taking on added substan- president of the auxiliary in Louisi-

SCOUTMASTER NAMED TALLULAH, La., Jan. 13.-(Special) At a meeting of the local scout committee held here this week, C. Van Zelfden was appointed temporary scoutmaster to succeed G. L. Smith and Cecil Smith. Admiral Byrd took an automobile, equipped with caterpillar tread, with him on his trip to Little America.

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Semi-Annual Statement of Monroe Building & Loan Association

Located at Monroe, Louisiana, as furnished to the State Banking Commissioner and Supervisor of Homesteads and Building and Loan Associations, at the close of business

-	Mortgage Loans secured by vendor's privilege \$3,310,003.03 Loans secured by stock of this Association	\$3,352,793.08
g	Paving Certificates	52.95
h	Real Estate owned	1.452.688.06
	Real Estate sold on contract	1.368.74
,	Due from members for taxes and insurance advanced	9.555.10
-	Office Building for use of Association	3,555.10
-	Furniture and fixtures	56,466.90
	Cash on hand and in bank	10,998.34
	Assets other than above	160.00
	Total	\$4,884,083.17
	LIABILITIES	
	Full Paid Shares\$3,057,574.00	
	Installment Shares, free 423,129.27	
	Mortgage Loan Shares	\$3,498,563.27
	Bills Payable, secured by vendor's lien notes	304,482.08
1	Accrued Dividends, undistributed	2,946.45
	Reserve for Interest on bills payable	1,516.05
	Reserve for taxes on Association's real estate	20,000.00
	Sundry Open Accounts	1,170.47
•	Interest due by borrowers amortized under new plan	543,303.20
1	Contingent Loss Account 225,000.00	
	Undivided profits	512,101.65
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We, the Auditors and the Secretary of the above-named Association, do

colemnly swear that all the statements of the condition of this Association at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of per- contained in this exhibit are true and correct, to the best of our knowledge COLBERT & SNIDER,

By H. M. SNIDER, C. P. A. W. R. McWILLIAMS, Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 10th day of January, 1934. MRS. J. W. CALDWELL, Notary Public, Parish of Ouachita.

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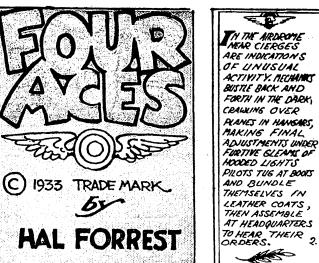
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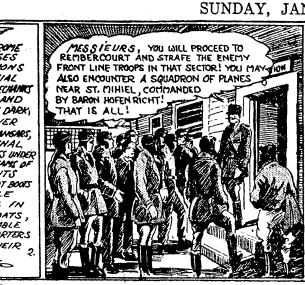
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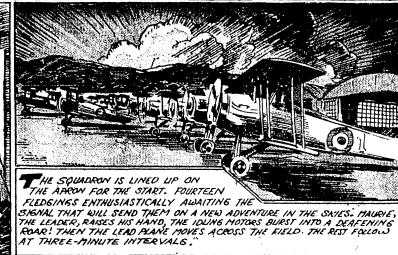
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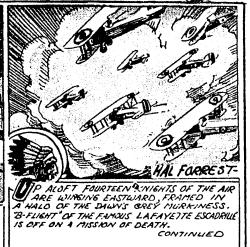
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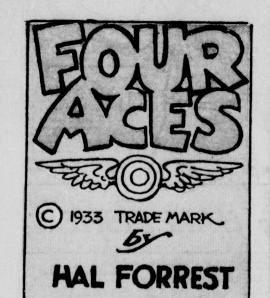


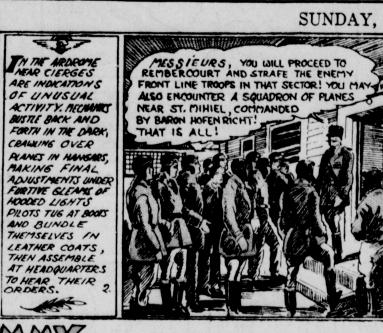




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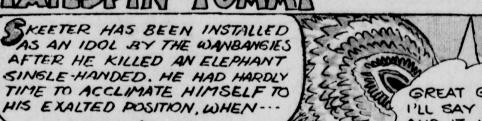








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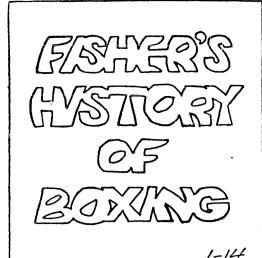




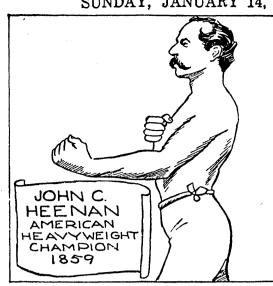


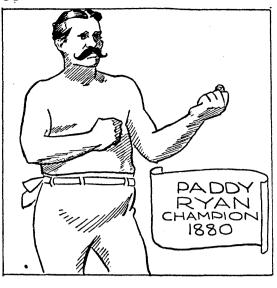


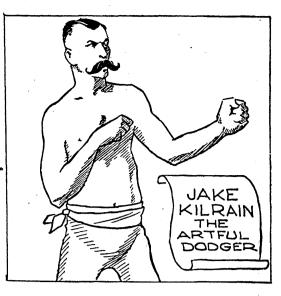




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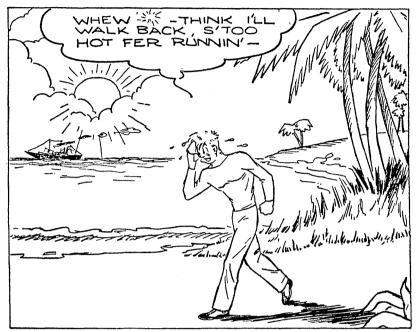


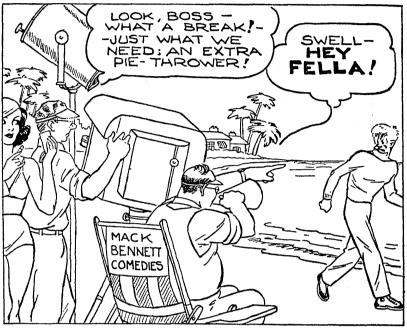
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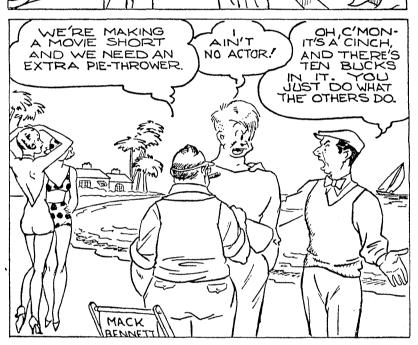
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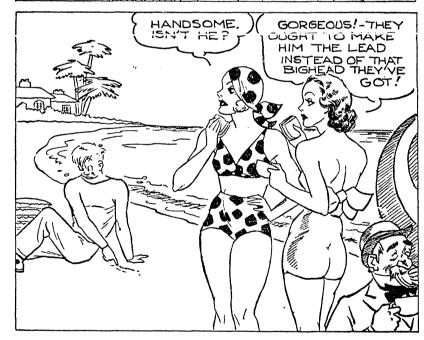


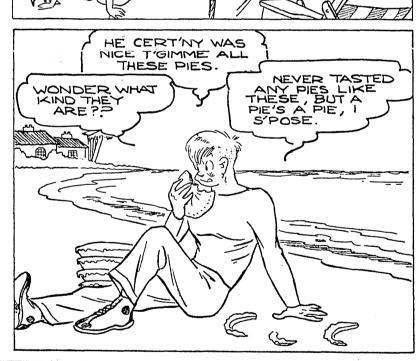


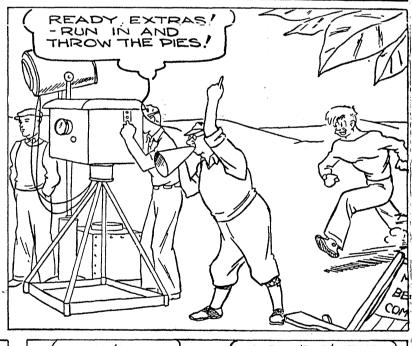






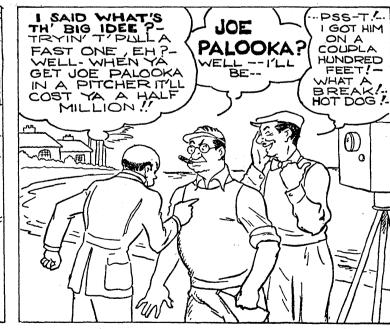


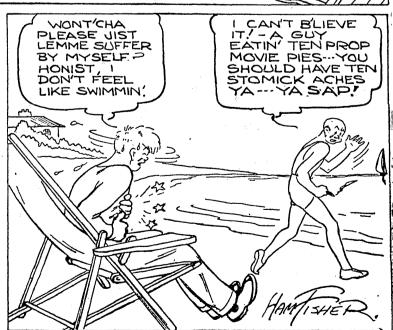
















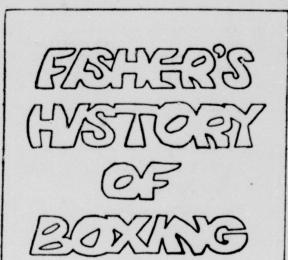
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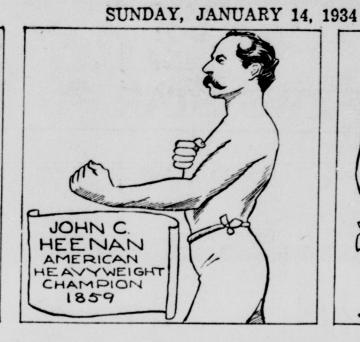


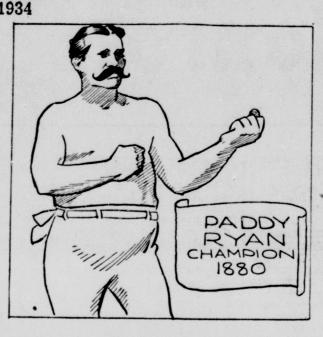


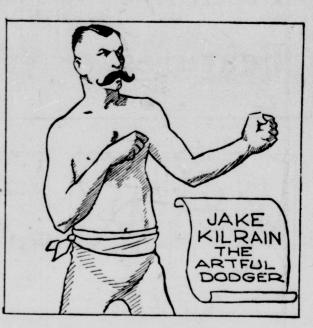




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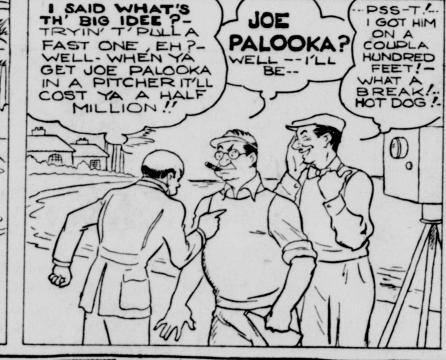
















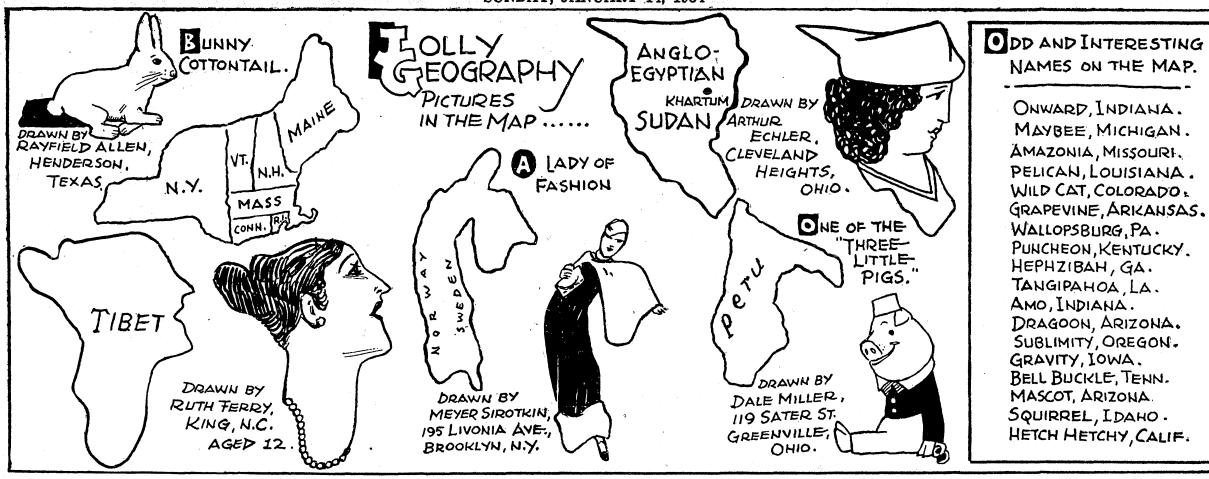












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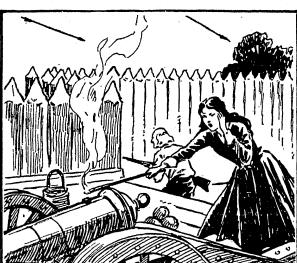
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

How Madeleine Held The Fort

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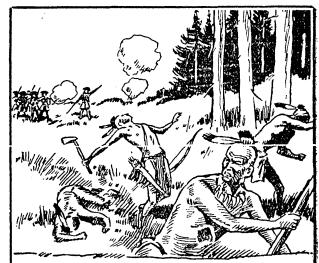
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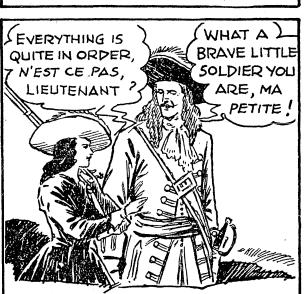


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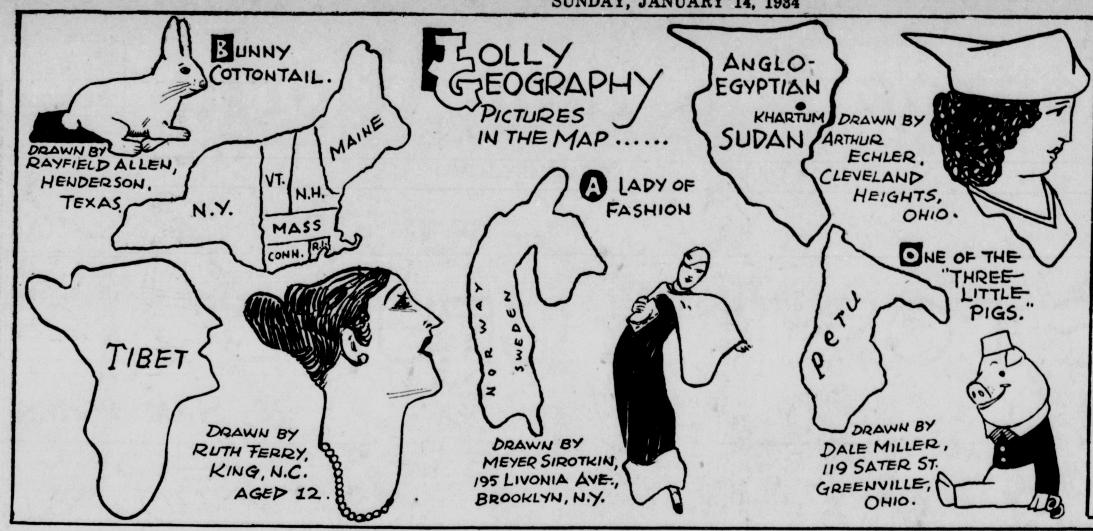


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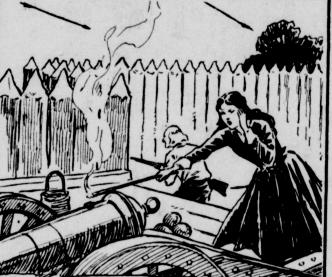
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"To tell the truth," The Humming Bird says, "I neglect these details, because," he says, "I am already dated up to go out with Big False Face tonight to call on a doll who is daffy to meet me. Otherwise," he says, "I will un-doubtedly make arrangements to

see more of this pancake I just save from wrack and ruin.

"But," The Humming Bird says, "Big Falsy tells me I am going to meet the most wonderful doll in the world, and one that is very difficult to meet, so I cannot be picking up any excess at this time. In fact," he says, "Big Falsy tells me that every guy in this town will give his right leg for the privilege of meeting the doll in question, but she will have no part of them. But it seems that she sees me talking to Big Falsy on the street yesterday, and now nothing will do but she must meet up with me personally. Is it not remark-" The Humming Bird says, 'the way dolls go for me?

Well, I say it is, for I can see that The Humming Bird is such a guy as thinks he has something on the dolls, and for all I know maybe he has, at that, for he has plenty of youth, and good looks, and good clothes, and a nice line of gab, and all these matters are given serious consideration by the dolls, especially the yout

But I cannot figure any doll that Big False Face knows being such a doll as the one The Humming Bird just yanks out the way of the beer truck, and in fact I do not see how any doll whatever can have any truck with a guy as ugly as Big False

 $B^{\scriptscriptstyle \text{IG}}$ FALSE FACE is in the brewery business, and he controls a number of breweries in different spots on the Atlantic seaboard, and especially in New Jersey, and the reason The Humming Bird is in Newark, New Jersey, at this time, is because Big False Face gets a very huge idea in connection with these

It seems that they are breweries that Big False Face takes over during the past ten years when the country is trying to get along without beer, and the plants are laying idle, and Big False Face opens up these plants, and puts many guys to work, and turns out plenty of beer, thus becomes quite a philan-thropist in his way, especially to citizens who like their beer, although up to the time he gets going good as a brewer, Big False Face is considered a very humble character, indeed.

He comes from the lower East Side of New York, and he is called Big False Face from the time he is very young, because he has a very large and a very homely kisser, and on this kisser there is always a castor-oil smile that looks as if it is painted on. But this smile is strictly a throwoff, and Big False Face is often smiling when he is by no means amused at anything, though I must say for him that he is generally a very light-hearted guy.

In his early youth, it is Big False Face's custom to stand chatting with strangers to the city around the railroad sta-tions and ferryboat landings, and smiling very genially at them, and in this way Big False Face learns much about other parts of the country. But it seems that

The Brakeman's Daughter while he is chatting with these strangers, friends of Big False Face search the strangers' pockets, sometimes removing articles from these pockets such as watches, and lucky pieces, and

keepsakes of one kind and an-

other, including money. Of course it is all in fun, but it seems that some of the strangers become greatly an-noyed when they find their pock-ets empty, and go out of their way to mention the matter to the gendarmes. Well, after the gendarmes hear some little mention from strangers about their pockets being searched while they are chatting with a guy with a large, smiling kisser, the gendarmes take to looking around

Naturally, they finally come upon Big False Face, for at the time I am speaking of, it is by no means common to find guys with smiles on their kissers on the lower East side, and, especially, large smiles. So what happens but Big False Face is sent to college in his youth by the gendarmes, and the place where the college is located is Auburn, New York, where they teach him that it is very, very wrong to smile at strangers while their pockets are being

searched.

After Big False Face is in college for several years, the warden sends for him one day and gives him a new suit of clothes, and a railroad ticket, and a few bobs, and plenty of sound advice, and tells him to go back home again, and afterwards Big False Face says he is only sorry he can never remember the advice, as he has no doubt it will be of great value to him in his subsequent career.

Well, later on Big False Face takes a post-graduate course at Ossining, and also at Dannemora, and by the time he is through with all this, he finds that conditions change throughout the country, and that his former occupation is old-fashioned, and by no means genteel, so Big False Face has to think up something else to do. while he is thinking, he drives a taxicab and has his station in front of the Pekin restaurant on Broadway, which is a real hot spot at this time.

 $T^{\rm HEN}$ one night a sailor off a U. S. battleship hires Big False Face to take him riding in Central Park, and it seems that somewhere on this ride the sailor loses his leather containing a month's salary, and he hops out of the taxicab and starts complaining to a gendarme, making quite a mountain out of nothing but a molehill.

Well, Big False Face can see an argument coming up, and rather than argue, he retires from the taxicab business at once, leaving his taxicab right there in the park, and going over into New Jersey, and Big False Face always says that one of the regrets of his life is he never collects the taxi fare off the

In New Jersey, Big False Face secures a position with the late Crowbars Connolly, riding loads down out of Canada, and then he is with the late Hands McGovern, and the late Dark Tony de More. and also the late Lankylank Watson, and all this time Big False Face is advancing step by step in the business world.

Personally, I consider Big False Face a remarkable character, especially when he takes over the idle breweries, because it is at a time when everybody is going around saying that if they can only have beer everything will be all right. So Big False Face starts turning out beer that tastes ery good, indeed, and if everything is not all right, it is by no means his fault.

You must remember that at the time he starts turning out his beer, and for years afterwards, Big False Face is being most illegal and quite against the law, and I claim that the way he is able to hide several breweries, each covering maybe half a block of ground, from the gendarmes all these years is practically magical, and proves that what I say about Big False Face being a remarkable character is very true.

Well, when Congress finally gets around to saying that beer is all right again, Big False Face is a well-established, going concern, and has a fair head-start the old-fashioned brewers who come back into the business again, but Big False Face is smart enough to know that he will be able to keep ahead of them only by great enterprise and industry, because it seems that certain parties are bound and determined to make it tough on the brewers who supply this nation with beer when beer is

illegal, such as Big False Face. In fact, these certain parties are making it so tough that Big False Face himself has to write twice before he can get permits for his breweries, and naturally this annoys Big False Face no little, as he hates to write letters.

Furthermore, he hears this condition prevails all over the country, so Big False Face gets to thinking things over, and he decides that the thing to do is to organize the independent brewers like himself into an association

to protect their interests. So he calls a meeting in Newark, New Jersey, of all these brewers, and this is how it comes that The

The Humming Bird represents certain interests around Cleveland, Ohio, and furthermore The Humming Bird is personally regarded as a very able young guy when it comes to breweries. Well, the only reason I am in

Newark, New Jersey, at this time is because a guy by the name of Abie Schumtzenheimer is a delegate representing a New York brewery, and this Abie is a friend of mine, and after the meeting lasts three days he sends for me to come over and play pinochle with him, because he cannot make heads or tails of what they are all talking about. The reason the meeting lasts

so long is partly because Big False Face keeps making motions for recesses so he can do a little entertaining, for if there is one thing Big False Face loves, it is to entertain, but another reason is that not all the delegates are willing to join Big False Face's association, espe-cially certain delegates who are

operating in Pennsylvania.
These delegates say it is nothing but a scheme on the part of Big False Face to nab the busi-ness on them, and in fact it seems that there is much resentment among these delegates against Big False Face, and especially on the part of a guy by the name of Cheeks Sheracki, who comes from Philadelphia. Pennsylvania, and I wish to state that if there is one guy in the United States I will not care to have around resenting me, it is Cheeks Sheracki, for nobody knows how many guys Cheeks cools off in his time, not even himself.

But Big False Face does not seem to notice anybody resenting him, and he is putting on entertainment for the delegates right and left, including a nice steak dinner on the evening of the day I am speaking of, and it is at this dinner that I state to Big False Face that I hear he is taking The Humming Bird out in society.
"Yes," Big False Face says, "I

am going to take The Humming Bird to call on the brakeman's daughter."

WELL, when I hear this, I wish to say I am somewhat surprised because the brakeman's daughter is nothing but a practical joke, and furthermore it is a practical joke that is only for rank suckers, and The Humming Bird does not look to be such a sucker to me.

But I get to thinking that a lot of smarter guys than The Humming Bird will ever be, no matter how smart he gets, fall for the brakeman's daughter joke, including Big False Face himself. In fact, Big False Face falls for it in the spring of 1928 at Hot Springs, Arkansas, and ever since it is his favorite joke, and it becomes part of his entertainment of all visitors to Newark, New Jersey, unless of course they happen to be visitors who jerry brakeman's In fact, Big False Face builds up the brakeman's daughter into quite a well-known institution in Newark, New Jersey, and the way the brakeman's daughter joke goes is as follows:

The idea is Big False Face picks out some guy that he figures is a little doll-dizzy, and the way False Face can rap to a doll-dizzy guy is really quite re-markable. Then he starts telling this guy about the brakeman's daughter, who is the most beautiful doll that ever steps in shoe leather.

Furthermore, everybody around Big False Face starts putting in a boost for the brakedaughter, stating to the sucker that she is so lovely that guys are apt to go silly just looking at her. But it seems that the brakeman's daughter has a papa who is a brakeman on the Central, and who is the orneriest guy in the world when it comes to his daughter, and who will not let anybody get close enough to her to hand her a slice of fruit

cake. In fact, this brakeman is so ornery he will shoot you setting if he catches you fooling around his daughter, the way Big False Face and other citizens of Newark, New Jersey, state the situation to the sucker, and everybody is afraid of the brakeman, including guys who are not supposed to be afraid of anything in this world.

But it seems that Big False Face is acquainted with the brakeman's daughter, and knows the nights the brakeman has to be out on his run, and on these nights the brakeman's daughter is home alone, and on such a night Big False Face occasionally calls on her, and sometimes takes a friend. But Big False Face and everybody else says that it is a dangerous proposiever happens to come home unexpectedly and find callers with his daughter, he is pretty sure to

hurt somebody. Well, the chances are the

sucker wishes to call on the brakeman's daughter, no matter what, especially as Big False Face generally lets on that the brakeman's daughter sees the sucker somewhere and is very anxious to meet him, just as he lets on to The Humming Bird, so finally some night Big Falsy takes the sucker to the house where the brakeman's daughter lives, making their approach to the house very roundabout, and mysterious, and sneaky.

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HEN the minute Big Falsy knocks on the door, out pops a guy from somewhere roaring at them in a large voice. and Big False Face yells it is the brakeman's daughter's papa himself, and starts running, telling the sucker to follow, although as a rule this is by no means necessary. And when the sucker starts running, he commences to hear shots, and naturally he figures that the old brakeman is popping at him with a Betsy, but what he really hears is incandescent light bulbs going off around him and sometimes they hit him if the bulb-thrower has good con-

Now, the house Big False Face generally uses is an old empty residence pretty well out in a suburb of Newark, New Jersey, and it sits away off by itself in a big yard near a piece of woods, and when he starts running. Big False Face always runs into this woods, and generally the sucker follows him. And pretty soon Big False Face loses the sucker in the woods, and doubles back and goes on downtown and the sucker wandering leaves around in the woods for maybe

Then when the sucker finally makes his way back to his hotel, he always finds many citizens gathered to give him the ha-ha, and to make him buy refreshments for one and all, and the sucker tries to make out that he is greatly amused himself, although the chances are he is so hot you can fry an egg on any

part of him. Well, now the way I tell it. you say to yourself how can anybody be sucker enough to fall for such a plant as this? But Big False Face's record with the brakeman's daughter joke in Newark, New Jersey, includes a congressman, a justice of the peace, three G-guys, eighteen newspaper scribes, five prize fighters, and a raft of guys from different parts of the country, who are such guys as the ordinary citizen will hesitate about making merry with.

In fact, I hear Big False Face is putting the feel on Cheeks Sheracki with reference to the brakeman's daughter until he finds out Cheeks knows this joke as well as he does himself, and then Big False Face discovers The Humming Bird, and no one is taiking stronger for the brakeman's daughter with The Humming Bird than Cheeks.

Well, anyway, along about nine o'clock on the night in question, Big False Face tells The Humming Bird that the brakeman is now well out on his run on the Central, so they get in Big FalseFace's car and start

The Humming Bird is all sharpened up for this occasion, and furthermore he is quite excited, and one and all are telling him what a lucky guy he is to get to call on the brakeman's daughter, but anybody can see from the way The Humming Bird acts that he feels that it is really the brakeman's daughter who is having the luck.

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Well, when they come within a couple of blocks of the empty house in the suburbs of Newark, New Jersey, Big False Face tells his driver, a guy by the name of Ears Acosta, who afterwards informs me on several points in this transaction, to pull wait there, and then Big False Face and The Humming Bird get out of the car and Big False Face leads the way up the street

and into the yard.
Well, Big False Face has The Humming Bird by the coat sleeve, and he tiptoes through the gate and up a pathway, and The Humming Bird tiptoes right with him, and every now and then Big False Face stops and listens, and the way Big False Face puts this on is really wonderful, because he does it so often he can get a little soul into his work.

Now, The Humming Bird has plenty of moxie from all I hear, but naturally seeing the way Big False Face is acting makes him feel a little nervous, because The Humming Bird knows that Big False Face is as game is they come, and he figures that any situation that makes Big False Face act careful as all this must very dangerous situation, indeed.

When they finally get up close to the house. The Humming Bird sees there is a porch, and Big False Face tiptoes up on this

still leading The Humming Bird by the coat sleeve, and then Big False Face knocks softly on the door, and lets out a little low whistle, and just as The Humming Bird is commencing to notice that this place seems to be somewhat deserted. all or a sudden a guy comes busting around the corner of the

This guy is making a terrible racket, what with yelling and swearing, and among other

things he yells as follows: 'Ah-ha!" the guy vells. I have you dead to rights!" And with this, something goes

pop, and then something goes pop-pop, and Big False Face says to The Humming Bird like this: "My goodness," Big False Face says, "it is the brakeman! Run!

he says. "Run for your life!" Then Big False Face turns and runs, and The Humming Bird is about to turn and run with him, because The Humming Bird figures if a guy like Big False Face can afford to run there can be no percentage in standing still himself, but before he can move the door of the house flies open and The Humming Bird feels himself being yanked inside the joint, and he puts up his dukes and gets ready to do the best he can until he is overpowered. he hears a doll's voice going like

"Sh-h-h-h!" the doll's voice goes. "Sh-h-h-h!"

So The Humming Bird sh-hh-h's, and the racket goes on outside a while with a guy still yelling, and much pop-pop-pop-ping away. Then the noise dies out, and all is still, and by the moonlight that is coming through a window on which there is no curtain, The Humming Bird can see a lot of furniture scattered around and about the room, but some of it is upside down, and none of it is

arranged in any order. Furthermore, The Humming Bird can now also see that the doll who pulls him into the house and gives him the sh-h-h-h is nobody but the black-haired doll he hauls out of the way of the beer truck in the afternoon, and naturally The Humming Bird is somewhat surprised to see her at

smiles at The Humming Bird, and finally he forgets his nervousness to some extent, and in fact drops his dukes which he still has up ready to sell his life dearly, and by and by the blackhaired doll says to him like this: "I recognized you through the

this time.
Well, the black-haired doll

says. "As I see you coming up on the porch, I also see some parties lurking in the shrubbery, and." she says, "I have a feeling they are seeking to do you harm, so I pull you inside the house. I am glad to see you again," she

WELL, Big False Face does not show up in his accustomed haunts to laugh at the joke on The Humming Bird, but Ears Acosta returns with disquieting news such as causes many citizens to go looking for Big False Face, and they find him face downward on the path just inside the gateway, and when they turn him over the old castor-oil smile is still on his kisser, and even larger than ever, as if Big False Face is greatly amused by some thought

that hits him all of a sudden. And Big False Face is extremely dead when they find him, as it seems that some of the incandescent bulbs that go pop-popping around him are really sawed-off shotguns, and it also seems that Cheeks Sheracki and his guys from Philadelphia are such careless shots that they tear off the gate with their slugs, so it is pretty lucky for The Humming Bird that he is not running with Big False Face for this gate at the moment, or in fact anywhere near him.

And back in the house while they are lugging Big False Face away. The Humming Bird and the black-haired doll are sitting on an overturned sofa in the parlor with the moonlight streaming through the window on which there is no curtain and spilling all over them as The Humming Bird is telling her how much he loves her, and how he hopes and trusts she feels ' same towards him

"Well," The comming Bird says, "so you are the brakeman's daughter, are you? Well," he says, "I wish to state that they do not overboost you a nickel's worth when they tell me you are the most beautiful doll in all this world, and I am certainly tickled to find you."

"But how do you learn my new address so soon?" the blackhaired doll says. "We just move in here this morning, although," she says, "I guess it is a good thing for you we do not have time to put up any window shades. And what do you mean," the black-haired doll says, "by calling me the brakeman's daughter? My papa is one of the oldest and best known conductors anywhere on the Erie," she says.

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"To tell the truth," The Humming Bird says, "I neglect these details, because," he says, "I am already dated up to go out with Big False Face tonight to call on a doll who is daffy to meet me. Otherwise," he says, "I will undoubtedly make arrangements to see more of this pancake I just save from wrack and ruin.

"But," The Humming Bird says, "Big Falsy tells me I am going to meet the most wonderful doll in the world, and one that is very difficult to meet, so I cannot be picking up any excess at this time. In fact," he says, "Big Falsy tells me that every guy in this town will give his right leg for the privilege of meeting the doll in question, but she will have no part of them. But it seems that she sees me talking to Big Falsy on the street yesterday, and now nothing will do but she must meet up with me personally. Is it not remarkable," The Humming Bird says, "the way dolls go for me?"

Well, I say it is, for I can see that The Humming Bird is such a guy as thinks he has something on the dolls, and for all I know maybe he has, at that, for he has plenty of youth, and good looks, and good clothes, and a nice line of gab, and all these matters are given serious consideration by the dolls, especially the youth.

But I cannot figure any doll that Big False Face knows being such a doll as the one The Humming Bird just yanks out the way of the beer truck, and in fact I do not see how any doll whatever can have any truck with a guy as ugly as Big False

BIG FALSE FACE is in the brewery business, and he controls a number of breweries in different spots on the Atlantic seaboard, and especially in New Jersey, and the reason The Humming Bird is in Newark, New Jersey, at this time, is because Big False Face gets a very huge idea in connection with these

breweries. It seems that they are breweries that Big False Face takes over during the past ten years when the country is trying to get along without beer, and the plants are laying idle, and Big False Face opens up these plants, and puts many guys to work, and turns out plenty of beer, and thus becomes quite a philanthropist in his way, especially to citizens who like their beer, although up to the time he gets going good as a brewer, Big False Face is considered a very humble character, indeed.

He comes from the lower East Side of New York, and he is called Big False Face from the time he is very young, because he has a very large and a very homely kisser, and on this kisser there is always a castor-oil smile that looks as if it is painted on. But this smile is strictly a throwoff, and Big False Face is often smiling when he is by no means amused at anything, though I must say for him that he is gen-

erally a very light-hearted guy. In his early youth, it is Big False Face's custom to stand chatting with strangers to the city around the railroad stations and ferryboat landings, and smiling very genially at them, and in this way Big False Face learns much about other parts of The Brakeman's Daughter strangers, friends of Big False Face search the strangers' pockets, sometimes removing articles from these pockets such as watches, and lucky pieces, and

other, including money. Of course it is all in fun, but it seems that some of the strangers become greatly annoyed when they find their pockets empty, and go out of their way to mention the matter to the gendarmes. Well, after the gendarmes hear some little mention from strangers about their pockets being searched while they are chatting with a guy with a large, smiling kisser, the gendarmes take to looking around for such a guy.

Naturally, they finally come upon Big False Face, for at the time I am speaking of, it is by no means common to find guys with smiles on their kissers on the lower East side, and, especially, large smiles. So what happens but Big False Face is sent to college in his youth by the gendarmes, and the place where the college is located is Auburn, New York, where they teach him that it is very, very wrong to smile at strangers while their pockets are being searched

After Big False Face is in college for several years, the warden sends for him one day and gives him a new suit of clothes, and a railroad ticket, and a few bobs, and plenty of sound advice, and tells him to go back home again, and afterwards Big False Face says he is only sorry he can never remember the advice, as he has no doubt it will be of great value to him in his subsequent career.

Well, later on Big False Face takes a post-graduate course at Ossining, and also at Dannemora, and by the time he is through with all this, he finds that conditions change throughout the country, and that his former occupation is old-fashioned, and by no means genteel, so Big False Face has to think up something else to do. And while he is thinking, he drives a taxicab and has his station in front of the Pekin restaurant on Broadway, which is a real hot spot at this time.

THEN one night a sailor off a U. S. battleship hires Big False Face to take him riding in Central Park, and it seems that somewhere on this ride the sailor loses his leather containing a month's salary, and he hops out of the taxicab and starts complaining to a gendarme, making quite a mountain out of nothing but a molehill.

Well, Big False Face can see an argument coming up, and rather than argue, he retires from the taxicab business at once, leaving his taxicab right there in the park, and going over into New Jersey, and Big False regrets of his life is he never collects the taxi fare off the

sailor. In New Jersey, Big False Face secures a position with the late Crowbars Connolly, riding loads down out of Canada, and then he is with the late Hands McGovern. and the late Dark Tony de More. and also the late Lankylank Watson, and all this time Big False Face is advancing step by step in the business world.

Personally, I consider Big False Face a remarkable character, especially when he takes over the idle breweries, because it is at a time when everybody is going around saying that if they can only have beer everything will be all right. So Big False Face starts turning out beer that tastes very good, indeed, and if everything is not all right, it is by no means his fault.

You must remember that at the time he starts turning out his beer, and for years afterwards, Big False Face is being most illegal and quite against the law, and I claim that the way he is able to hide several breweries, each covering maybe half a block of ground, from the gendarmes all these years is practically magical, and proves that what I say about Big False Face being a remarkable character is very true.

Well, when Congress finally gets around to saying that beer is all right again. Big False Face is a well-established, going concern, and has a fair head-start on the old-fashioned brewers who come back into the business again, but Big False Face is smart enough to know that he will be able to keep ahead of them only by great enterprise and industry, because it seems that certain parties are bound and determined to make it tough on the brewers who supply this nation with beer when beer is illegal, such as Big False Face.

In fact, these certain parties are making it so tough that Big False Face himself has to write twice before he can get permits for his breweries, and naturally this annoys Big False Face no little, as he hates to write letters

Furthermore, he hears this condition prevails all over the country, so Big False Face gets to thinking things over, and he decides that the thing to do is to organize the independent brewers

to protect their interests. So he calls a meeting in Newark, New Jersey, of all these brewers, and keepsakes of one kind and anthis is how it comes that The Humming Bird is present, for The Humming Bird represents certain interests around Cleve-

> Humming Bird is personally regarded as a very able young guy when it comes to breweries. Well, the only reason I am in Newark, New Jersey, at this time is because a guy by the name of Abie Schumtzenheimer is a delegate representing a New York brewery, and this Abie is a friend of mine, and after the meeting lasts three days he sends

for me to come over and play

pinochle with him, because he

land, Ohio, and furthermore The

cannot make heads or tails of what they are all talking about. The reason the meeting lasts so long is partly because Big False Face keeps making motions for recesses so he can do a little entertaining, for if there is one thing Big False Face loves, it is to entertain, but another reason is that not all the delegates are willing to join Big False Face's association, espe-cially certain delegates who are operating in Pennsylvania.

These delegates say it is nothing but a scheme on the part of Big False Face to nab the business on them, and in fact it seems that there is much resentment among these delegates against Big False Face, and especially on the part of a guy by the name of Cheeks Sheracki, who comes from Philadelphia. Pennsylvania, and I wish to state that if there is one guy in the United States I will not care to have around resenting me, it is Cheeks Sheracki, for nobody knows how many guys Cheeks cools off in his time, not even

But Big False Face does not seem to notice anybody resenting him, and he is putting on entertainment for the delegates right and left, including a nice steak dinner on the evening of the day I am speaking of, and it is at this dinner that I state to Big False Face that I hear he is taking The Humming Bird out in society.

Yes," Big False Face says, "I am going to take The Humming Bird to call on the brakeman's

WELL, when I hear this, I wish to say I am somewhat surprised, because the brakeman's daughter is nothing but a practical joke, and furthermore it is a practical joke that is only for rank suckers, and The Humming Bird does not look to be such a

But I get to thinking that a lot of smarter guys than The Humming Bird will ever be, no matter how smart he gets, fall for the brakeman's daughter joke, including Big False Face himself. In fact, Big False Face falls for it in the spring of 1928 at Hot Springs, Arkansas, and ever since it is his favorite joke. and it becomes part of his entertainment of all visitors to Newark, New Jersey, unless of course they happen to be visitors who jerry to the brakeman's daughter. In fact, Big False Face builds up the brakeman's daughter into quite a well-known institution in Newark, New Jersey, and the way the brakeman's daughter joke goes is as follows:

The idea is Big False Face picks out some guy that he figures is a little doll-dizzy, and the way Big False Face can rap to a doll-dizzy guy is really quite remarkable. Then he starts telling this guy about the brakeman's daughter, who is the most beautiful doll that ever steps in shoe leather.

Furthermore, everybody around Big False Face starts putting in a boost for the brakeman's daughter, stating to the sucker that she is so lovely that guys are apt to go silly just looking at her. But it seems that the brakeman's daughter has a papa who is a brakeman on the Central, and who is the orneriest guy in the world when it comes to his daughter, and who will not let anybody get close enough to her to hand her a slice of fruit

In fact, this brakeman is so ornery he will shoot you setting if he catches you fooling around his daughter, the way Big False Face and other citizens of Newark, New Jersey, state the situation to the sucker, and everybody is afraid of the brakeman, including guys who are not supposed to be afraid of anything in this world.

But it seems that Big False Face is acquainted with the brakeman's daughter, and knows the nights the brakeman has to be out on his run, and on these nights the brakeman's daughter is home alone, and on such a night Big False Face occasionally calls on her, and sometimes But Big False takes a friend. Face and everybody else says that it is a dangerous proposition, because if the brakeman ever happens to come home unexpectedly and find callers with his daughter, he is pretty sure to

hurt somebody.

sucker wishes to call on the what, especially as Big False Face generally lets on that the brakeman's daughter sees the sucker somewhere and is very lets on to The Humming Bird, so finally some night Big Falsy takes the sucker to the house where the brakeman's daughter lives, making their approach to the house very roundabout, and mysterious, and sneaky.

and much pop-pop-popping away.

"Sh-h-h-h!" the doll's voice goes. "Sh-h-h-h!"

So The Humming Bird sh-h-h-h's, and the racket

goes on outside a while with a guy still yelling,

By Damon Runyon

THEN the minute Big Falsy I knocks on the door, out pops a guy from somewhere roaring at them in a large voice. and Big False Face yells it is the brakeman's daughter's papa himself, and starts running, telling the sucker to follow, although as a rule this is by no means necessarv. And when the sucker starts running, he commences to hear shots, and naturally he figures that the old brakeman is popping at him with a Betsy, but what he really hears is incandescent light bulbs going off around him and sometimes they hit him if the bulb-thrower has good con-

Now, the house Big False Face generally uses is an old empty residence pretty well out in a suburb of Newark, New Jersey, and it sits away off by itself in a big yard near a piece of woods, and when he starts running, Big False Face always runs into this woods, and generally the sucker follows him. And pretty soon Big False Face loses the sucker in the woods, and doubles back and goes on downtown and leaves the sucker wandering around in the woods for maybe

makes his way back to his hotel he always finds many citizens gathered to give him the ha-ha, and to make him buy refreshments for one and all, and the sucker tries to make out that he is greatly amused himself, although the chances are he is so hot you can fry an egg on any

part of him. Well, now the way I tell it, you say to yourself how can anybody be sucker enough to fall for such a plant as this? But Big False Face's record with the brakeman's daughter joke in Newark, New Jersey, includes a congressman, a justice of the peace, three G-guys, eighteen newspaper scribes, five prize fighters, and a raft of guys from different parts of the country, who are such guys as the ordin-ary citizen will hesitate about making merry with.

In fact, I hear Big False Face brakeman's daughter, no matter is putting the feel on Cheeks Sheracki with reference to the brakeman's daughter until he finds out Cheeks knows this joke then Big False Face discovers The Humming Bird, and no one is talking stronger for the brakeman's daughter with The Hum-

> ming Bird than Cheeks. Well, anyway, along about nine o'clock on the night in question, Big False Face tells The Humming Bird that the brakeman is now well out on his run on the Central, so they get in Big FalseFace's car and start.

The Humming Bird is sharpened up for this occasion, and furthermore he is quite excited, and one and all are telling him what a lucky guy he is to get to call on the brakeman's daughter, but anybody can see from the way The Humming Bird acts that he feels that it is really the brakeman's daughter who is having the luck.

T SEEMS that Cheeks Sheracki and a couple of his guys from Philadelphia go out to the house in advance to heave the incandescent bulbs and do the yelling.

Well, when they come within a couple of blocks of the empty house in the suburbs of Newark New Jersey, Big False Face tells his driver, a guy by the name of Ears Acosta, who afterwards informs me on several points in this transaction, to pull up and wait there, and then Big False Face and The Humming Bird get out of the car and Big False Face leads the way up the street and into the yard.

Well, Big False Face has The Humming Bird by the coat sleeve, and he tiptoes through the gate and up a pathway, and The Humming Bird tiptoes right with him, and every now and then Big False Face stops and listens, and the way Big False Face puts this on is really wonderful, because he does it so often he can get a little soul into his work.

Now, The Humming Bird has plenty of moxie from all I hear, but naturally seeing the way Big False Face is acting makes him feel a little nervous, because The Humming Bird knows that Big False Face is as game is they come, and he figures that any situation that makes Big False Face act careful as all this must be a very dangerous situation, indeed.

When they finally get up close to the house, The Humming Bird sees there is a porch, and Big False Face tiptoes up on this

porch, still leading The Humming Bird by the coat sleeve, and then Big False Face knocks softly on the door, and lets out a little low whistle, and just as The Humming Bird is commend ing to notice that this place seems to be somewhat deserted. all of a sudden a guy comes busting around the corner of the

This guy is making a terrible racket, what with yelling and swearing, and among other things he yells as follows:
"Ah-ha!" the guy yells, "now

I have you dead to rights! And with this, something goes pop, and then something goes pop-pop, and Big False Face says to The Humming Bird like this: "My goodness," Big False Face

says, "it is the brakeman! Run!" Then Big False Face turns and runs, and The Humming Bird is about to turn and run with him. because The Humming Bird figures if a guy like Big False Face can afford to run there can be no percentage in standing still himself, but before he can move the door of the house flies open and The Humming Bird feels himself

until he is overpowered. Then he hears a doll's voice going like "Sh-h-h-h!" the doll's voice

being yanked inside the joint,

and he puts up his dukes and

gets ready to do the best he can

"Sh-h-h-h!" So The Humming Bird sh-hh-h's, and the racket goes on outside a while with a guy still yelling, and much pop-pop-popping away. Then the noise dies out, and all is still, and by the moonlight that is coming through, a window on which there is no curtain. The Humming Bird can see a lot of furniture scattered around and about the room, but some of it is upside down, and none of it is

arranged in any order.
Furthermore, The Humming Bird can now also see that the doll who pulls him into the house and gives him the sh-h-h-h is nobody but the black-haired doll he hauls out of the way of the beer truck in the afternoon, and naturally The Humming Bird is somewhat surprised to see her at

Well, the black-haired doll smiles at The Humming Bird, and finally he forgets his nervousness to some extent, and in fact drops his dukes which he still has up ready to sell his life dearly, and by and by the black-

haired doll says to him like this: "I recognized you through the

'As I see you coming up on the porch, I also see some parties lurking in the shrubbery, and." she says, "I have a feeling they are seeking to do you harm, so I pull you inside the house. am glad to see you again," she says.

WELL, Big False Face does not show up in his accustomed haunts to laugh at the joke on The Humming Bird, but Ears Acosta returns with disquieting news such as causes many citizens to go looking for Big False Face, and they find him face downward on the path just inside the gateway, and when they turn him over the old castor-oil smile is still on his kisser, and even larger than ever, as if Big False Face is greatly amused by some thought that hits him all of a sudden.

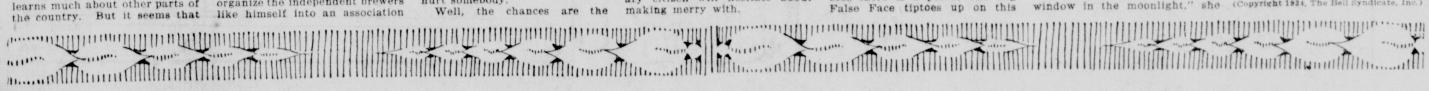
And Big False Face is tremely dead when they find him, as it seems that some of the incandescent bulbs that go poppopping around him are really sawed-off shotguns, and it also seems that Cheeks Sheracki and his guys from Philadelphia are such careless shots that they tear off the gate with their slugs, so it is pretty lucky for The Humming Bird that he is not running with Big False Face for this gate at the moment, or in fact anywhere near him.

And back in the house while they are lugging Big False Face away, The Humming Bird and the black-haired doll are sitting on an overturned sofa in the parlor with the moonlight streaming through the window on which there is no curtain and spilling all over them as The Humming Bird is telling her how much he loves her, and how he hopes and trusts she feels . same towards him

"Well," The says, "so you are the brakeman's daughter, are you? Well," he says, "I wish to state that they do not overboost you a nickel's worth when they tell me you are the most beautiful doll in all this world, and I am certainly tickled to find you.

"But how do you learn my new address so soon?" the black-haired doll says. "We just move in here this morning, although. she says, "I guess it is a good thing for you we do not time to put up any window shades. And what do you mean," the black-haired doll And what do you says, "by calling me the brake-man's daughter? My papa is one of the oldest and best known conductors anywhere on the Erie," she says.

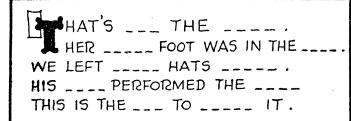
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EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

AW.NUGENT
THE WORLD'S
LEADING
PUZZLEMAKER





WO WORDS THAT SOUND ALIKE BUT HAVE DIFFERENT MEANINGS ARE MISSING FROM EACH SENTENCE SHOWN ABOVE. THE DASHES INDICATE THE NUMBER OF LETTERS IN THE MISSING WORDS. MR. FROG CHALLENGES YOU TO REPLACE THEM. CAN YOU?

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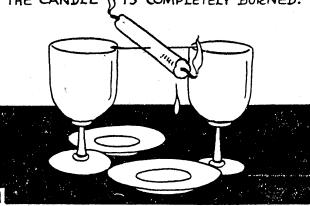
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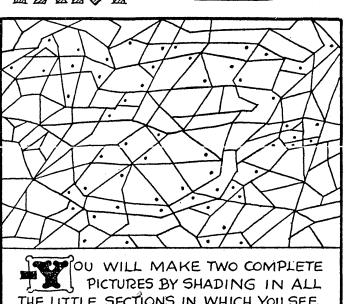
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AWNUGENT?

A Candle See-Saw.

STICK A LONG NEEDLE THROUGH
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ON THE EDGES OF THE GLASSES AS SHOWN
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ENDS...LIGHT BOTH ENDS OF THE CANDLE,
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A.W. NUGENT

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OF THIS CAPITAL
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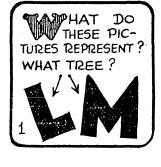
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PACES AND PUNCTUATION ARE RETAINED.









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THE NAMES OF THE SIX PICTURES. THEIR INITIALS REARRANGED WILL SPELL "ALBANY."

HANDLE HOLE; BOY'S BOOTS AND GIRL'S STOCKINGS AREN'T MATES; GIRL HAS ONLY ONE SLEEVE CUFF; A PORTION OF THE SLED ROPE IS MISSING, THE SLED RUNNERS AREN'T MATES AND A BUTTERFLY SHOULDN'T BE IN A SNOW SCENE.

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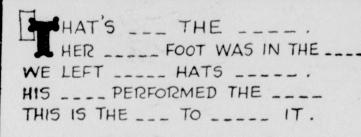
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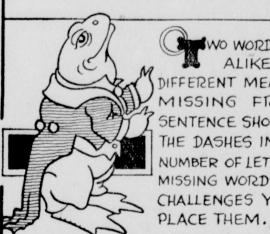
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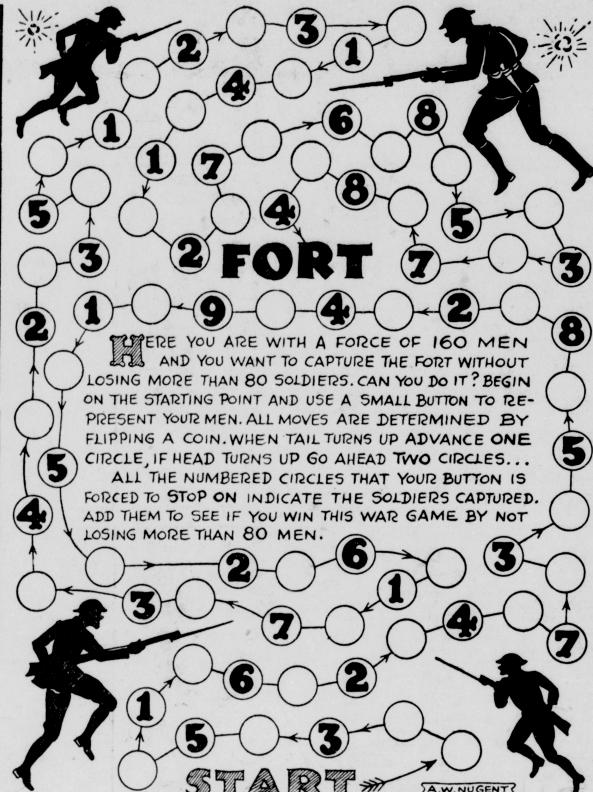


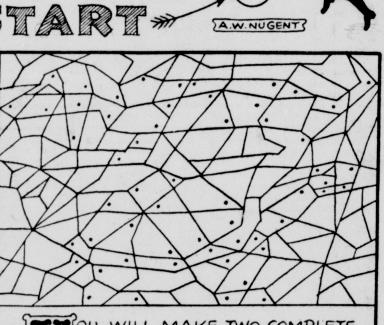
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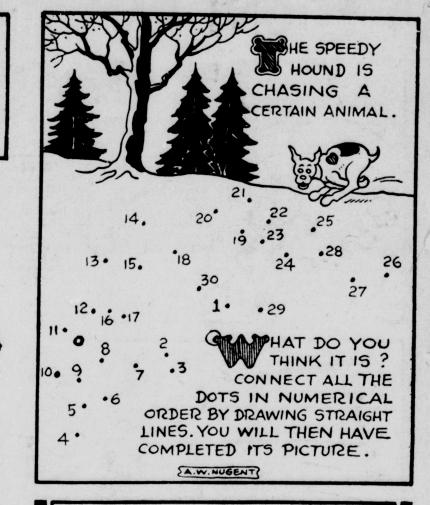
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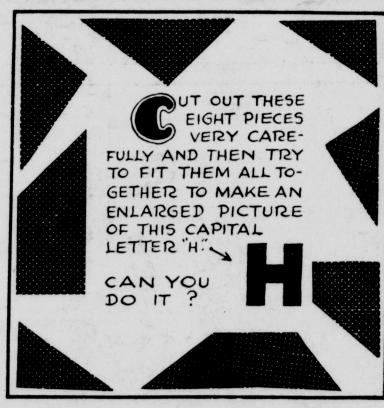
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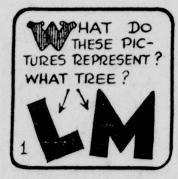
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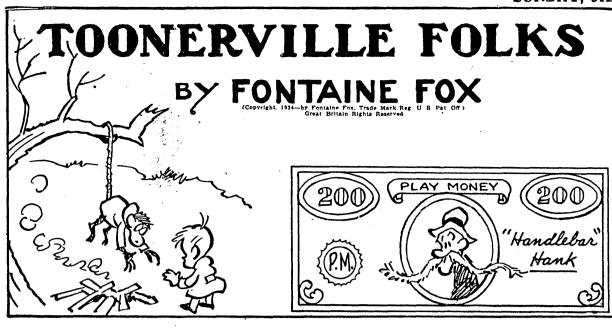
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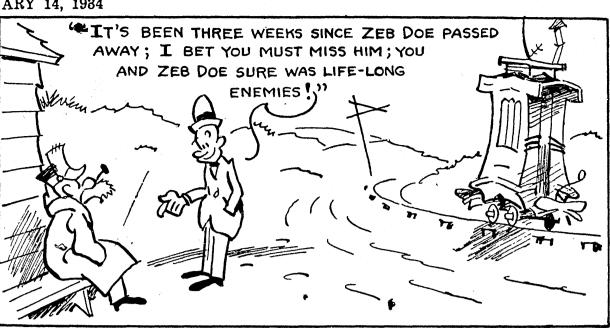
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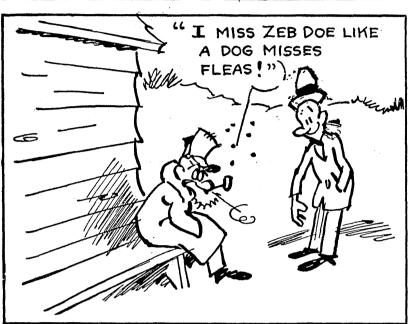
LA AISTAKE PICTURE ANSWER_THE SHOVEL HASN'T ANY HANDLE HOLE; BOY'S BOOTS AND GIRL'S STOCKINGS AREN'T MATES; GIRL HAS ONLY ONE SLEEVE CUFF; A PORTION OF THE SLED ROPE IS MISSING, THE SLED RUNNERS AREN'T MATES AND A BUTTERFLY SHOULDN'T BE IN A SNOW SCENE .

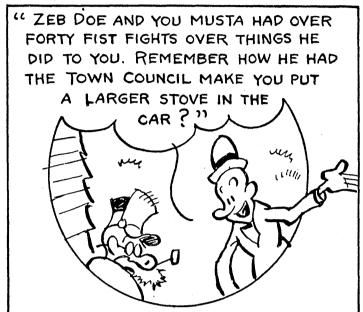
PRINTING TWELVE "E'S" BETWEEN THE GIVEN LETTERS THE FOLLOWING SENTENCE CAN BE FORMED." WE SEE THE BEES BETWEEN THE LEAVES."

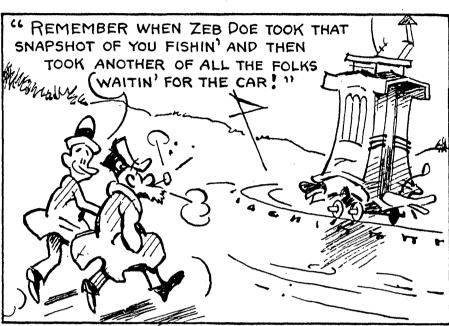
WURN THE DRAWING UPSIDE DOWN TO SEE ROBINSON CRUSOE'S LOST PETS. ONE GOATS HEAD IS NOW IN THE UPPER LEFT CORNER. ANOTHER GOAT'S HEAD CAN BE SEEN JUST IN BACK OF ROBINSON CRUSOE. THE DOG'S HEAD IS NOW IN THE UPPER RIGHT CORNER. THE FUR HAT FORMS THE CAT'S HEAD.

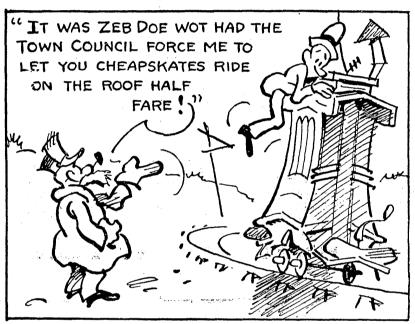


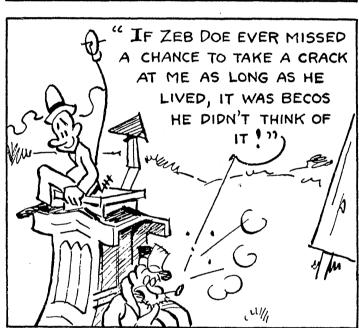


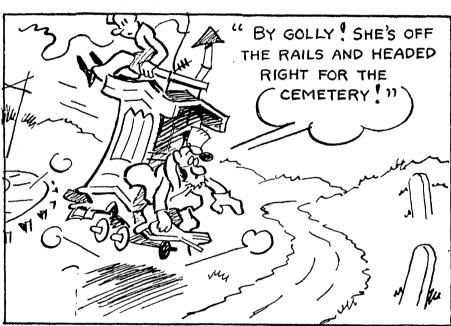


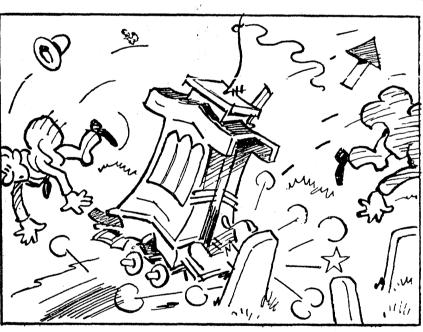




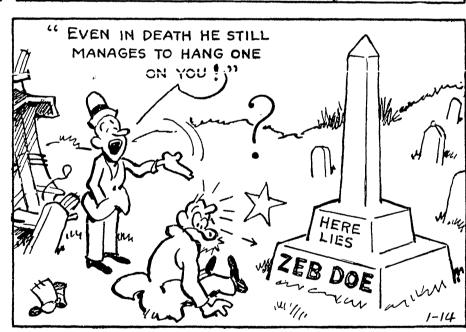




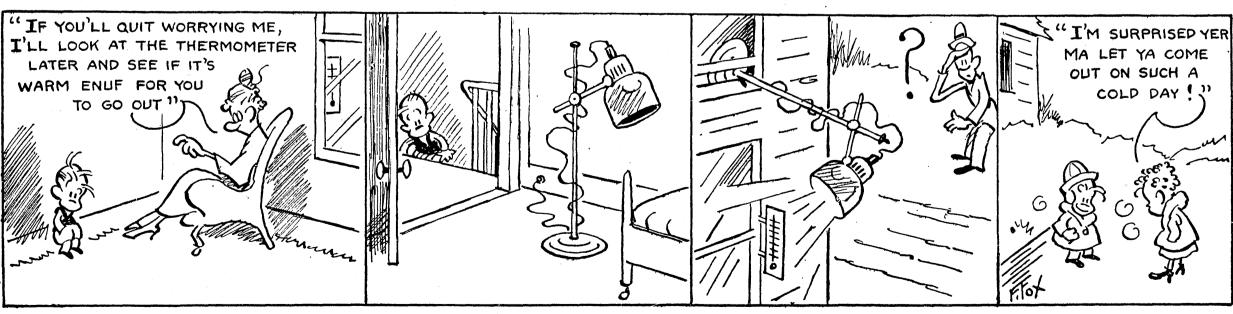


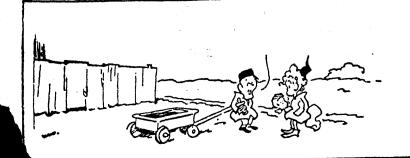






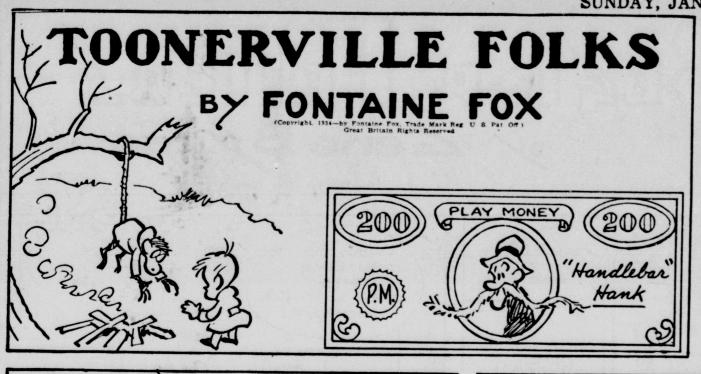
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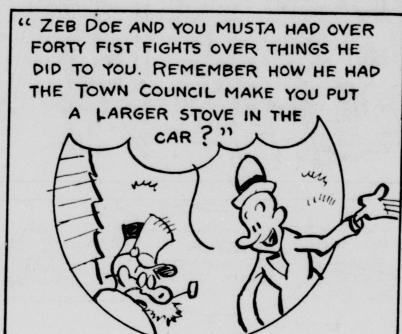


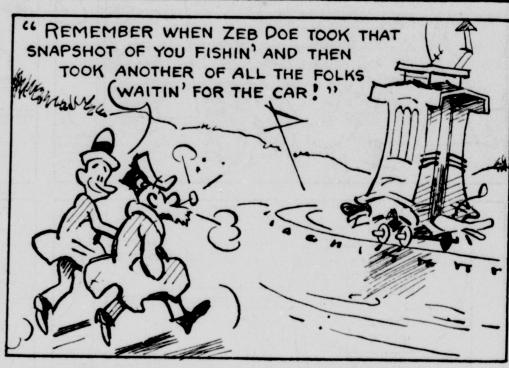




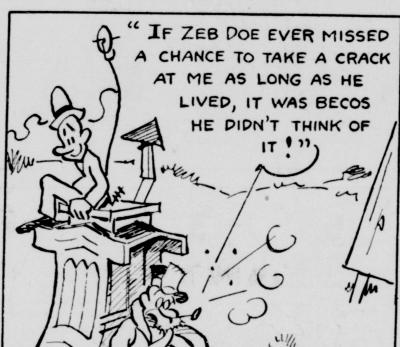


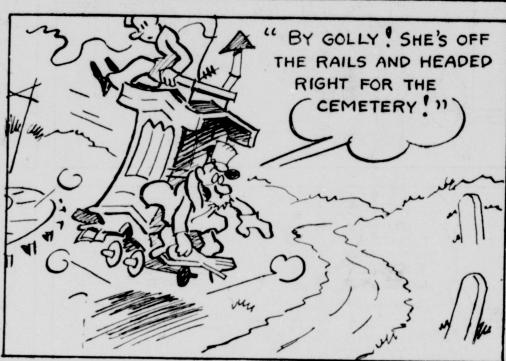


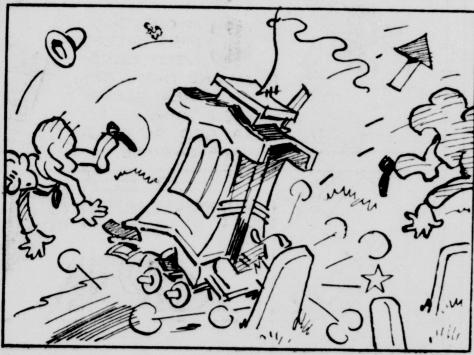








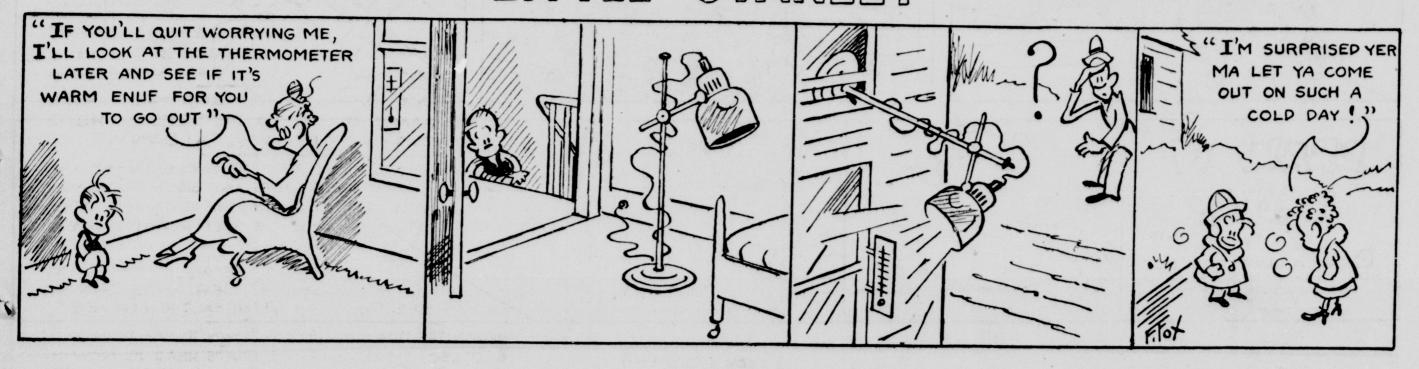






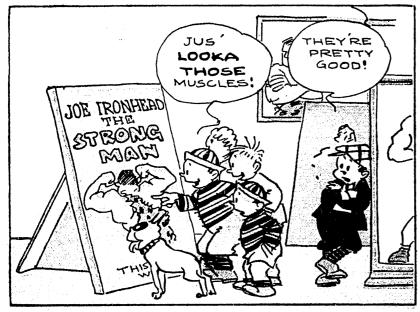


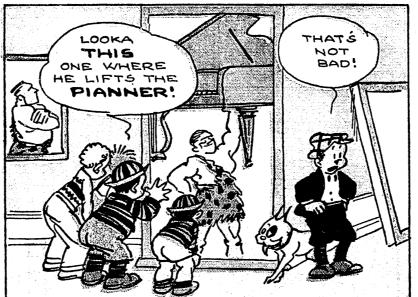
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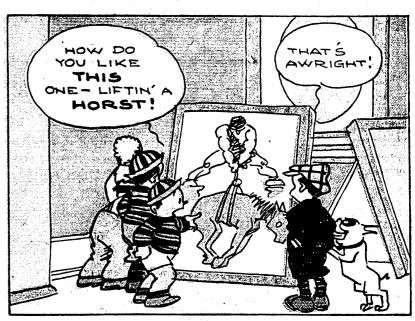






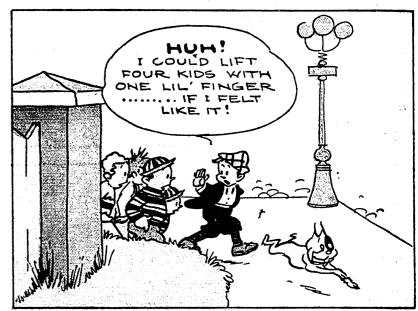


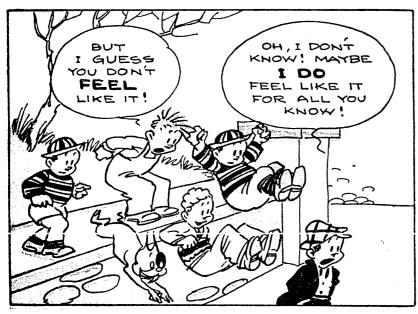


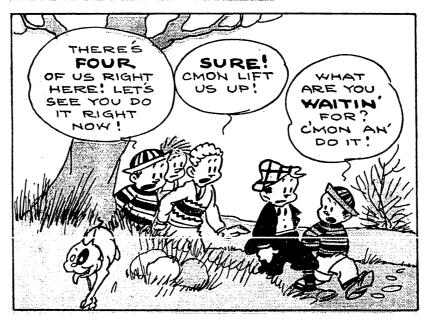


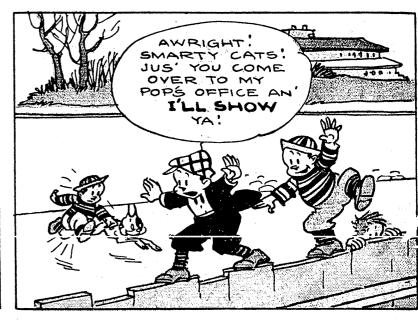


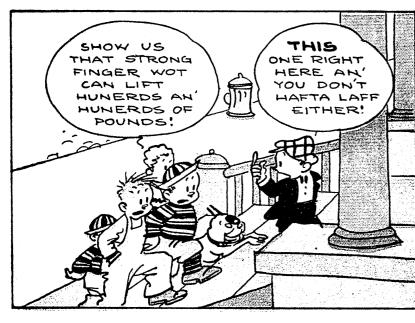


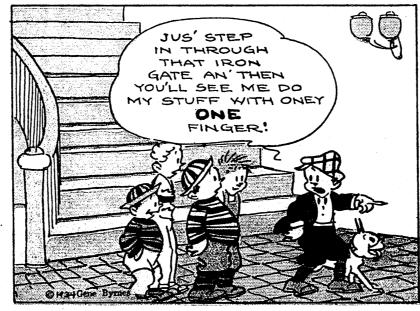


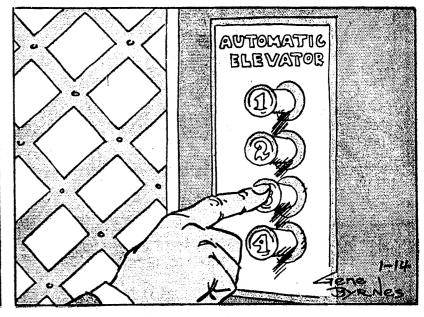






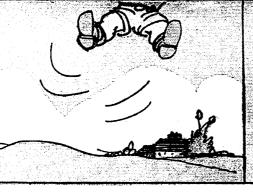




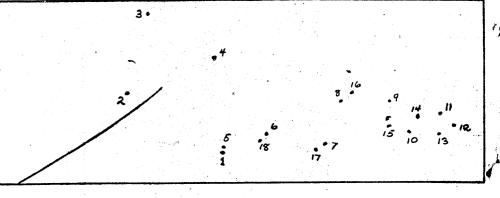


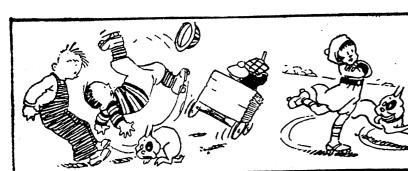


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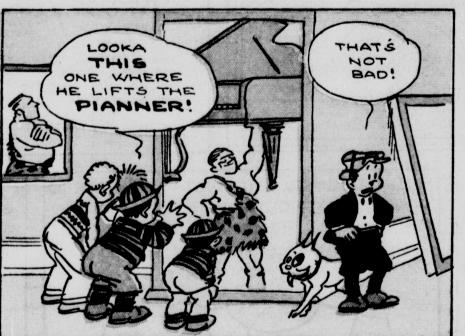




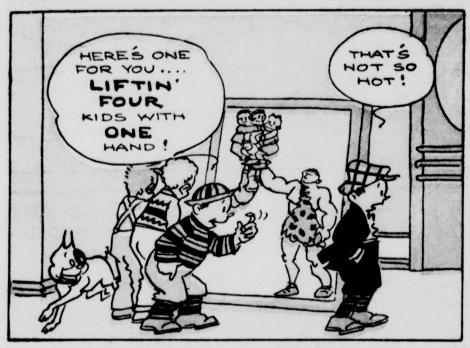






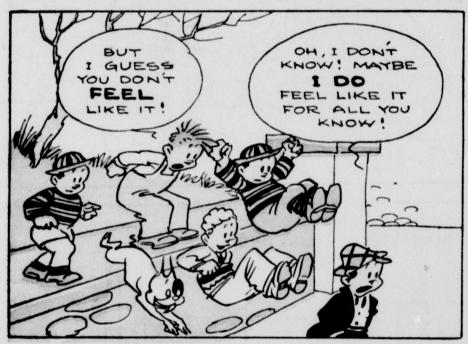










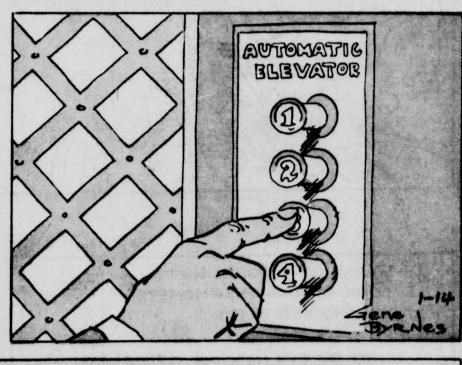


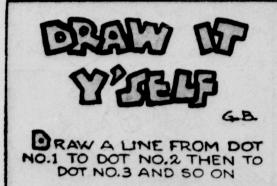












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